

This Week

Friday, Sept. 11

Film Karate Kid I & II, Oller Hall 7:30 pm.
Volleyball Tournament-Navy away 4 pm

Saturday, Sept. 12

Men's and Women's Cross Country-Lebanon Valley away
Volleyball Tournament-Navy away 9 am
Football-Randolph Macon away 1:30 pm
Soccer-Lycoming home 3 pm
Field Hockey-Western Maryland home 1 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 15

Volleyball-Shippensburg away 7 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 16

Soccer-UPJ away 4 pm
ALC Cinema-"Angi Vera", Oller Hall 8:15 pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No.1

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 10, 1987

JC Honored by Gas Company

Juniata College, frequently recognized for being in the forefront of innovations in higher education, has been honored by the Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation by being selected a winner in the 1987 Award of Excellence in Education competition. The award carries with it \$150,000 in grants.

The Award of Excellence, established in 1984, is presented each year to three colleges. Competition for the award is open to the 42 independent, liberal arts colleges in Consolidated Natural Gas Company's service area of western Pennsylvania, north and eastern Ohio and West Virginia. Other award winners in the 1987 competition were Davis & Elkins College and Baldwin-Wallace College.

The Award of Excellence in Education was created to recognize innovative approaches to contemporary educational challenges as well as achievement by well-established, proven programs within the competing institutions. The colleges selected as winners are encouraged to use the award money to continue their creative approaches to education.

Juniata College was recognized for its development of its Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) which was initiated in 1982 to enhance the educational value of participation in activities outside of the college's normal curriculum.

Each year, participating Juniata students plan their extracurricular activities in much the same way academic courses are chosen. Together with faculty advisors, they determine the skills they would like to develop and which organizations would offer the best opportunity for that skill development. They also begin a co-curricular transcript file, which formally documents their activities.

"Juniata College has recognized that a large part of a student's education takes place outside the classroom," said Ray Ivey, CNG Foundation's Executive Director. "The CCT program helps to increase student awareness of the educational value of extracurricular activities. Students are encouraged to participate in activities and are then critiqued on their performance."

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff, in acknowledging the award said, "We are very pleased and honored that the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation has recognized the education value of our co-curricular transcript program. Juniata College is constantly striving to

(Con't on Page 6)



Photo by Steve Costales

Three new appointments have been made to the JC Admissions staff—(L to R) Terri L. Bollman, Scott Neff, and Jennifer A. Baule.

JC Awarded Grant for Computer Science Program

Juniata College has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant of nearly \$38 thousand for the support of the college's computer science program. The grant to Juniata was one of only two grants to Pennsylvania colleges for the improvement of computer science programs.

The award, granted in accordance with the National Science Foundation College Science Instrumentation Program, is a cost-share grant, with Juniata College dedicated to raising at least half of the project cost.

The funded project will improve six upper level courses of Juniata's computer science program, and include the purchase of six networked work stations that are Unix based and feature high resolution graphics displays.

According to Dr. Dale L. Wampler, Director of the Academic Computer Center and Professor of Computer Science, the program upgrade will allow students to address more significant software projects in Operating Systems, Programming Languages and Compiler Construction. Students in Computer Graphics will be able to

perform more sophisticated graphics modeling and access standard graphics libraries in their software projects. Students in the Computer Science Senior Research Courses will be able to have exclusive control at a workstation for unrestricted blocks of time.

In commenting on the value of the National Science Foundation grant to Juniata Dr. Wampler said, "Experience with Unix is becoming crucial because of its dominance as an operating system used in graduate programs. Furthermore, experience with Unix, C, high performance graphics workstations and networked systems is very advantageous to graduates entering professional computer science careers today. Soon such training may be absolutely essential in order to be competitive. This project, then, is designed to ensure that Juniata College's computer science students continue to be properly prepared for the world they enter after graduation."

Dr. Wampler estimates that 125 or more Juniata students will directly benefit by the National Science Foundation funded project over the next five years.

New Faces in Admissions

Three new appointments have been made to the Juniata College Admissions staff, according to Charles E. Kensinger, Director of that office. The three have been named admissions counselors and assumed responsibilities for those duties effective July 1, 1987.

Terri L. Bollman, a 1985 Juniata graduate with a degree in Elementary Education, brings a variety of skills and experience to her position. For more than three years she served in the Admissions Office as a student assistant, and has also been involved in tutoring and Home Child Care.

Jennifer A. Baule, presently working on her doctorate at the Pennsylvania State University, earned her Masters degree in Communication Arts from Cornell University and her Bachelor of Science degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo. She has served as a graduate teaching assistant in the Division of Curriculum and Instruction at the Pennsylvania State University, in

Admissions Recruitment, and as Assistant Coordinator of Admissions in the College of Agriculture and Life Science at Cornell University.

C. Scott Neff earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from Juniata College in 1983 with a major in International Studies. He had a strong emphasis in foreign language, taking course work including German, French, Russian and Japanese. During the academic year of 1981-82 he participated in an exchange program and studied at Kansai Gaidai School of International Studies, Hirakata-shi, Osaka, Japan.

In addition, he has served in the Juniata College Admissions Office as tour guide, and held positions as a manager. He was named winner of the Victor Kamkin Russian Book Award for outstanding work in the Russian language and included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

JC Receives Pew Grant

President Robert W. Neff has announced that Juniata College has been named a recipient of The Pew Charitable Trusts Challenge grant in the amount of \$300 thousand, which is allocated from the funds of The Pew Memorial Trusts, to be used for programs of faculty/curricular development.

The grant, which will be issued in increments of \$75 thousand over a period of four years, stipulates a three-to-one match from Juniata, with the College required to raise a total of \$900 thousand over the next three years. In commenting on the proposal for faculty and curriculum

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World News Update

Retired Senator William Proxmire wants the military to use more women in combat roles. Citing the success in using women in NATO ally forces Proxmire said: "They do a better job than we do and it pays off." Women serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force are limited to non-combat roles.

South Africa will deport all migrant workers carrying the AIDS virus and draft laws for isolation of carriers and victims.

Philippine Communist rebels vowing to exploit the turmoil from last weeks failed coup have killed 44 since then.

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Editorial

Juniata's campus is once again buzzing with student activity-classes, labs, meetings and practices. After the "long," carefree summer months, we as J.C. students are forced to focus on financial concerns. Somehow, from somewhere, the money came to pay for this semester. Now how will we pay for next semester or next year? Does anyone else contemplate the worth of a Juniata education? At the risk of sounding cynical, from under the pile of bills, I have been wondering.

I was drawn to an article in "The Chronicle" addressing the issue of the cost of higher education. Interestingly enough, their survey revealed a tendency for many Americans to think that colleges cost more than they actually do—guesstimating \$13,400 for the \$11,982 actual cost of private 4-year institutions. This survey of public opinion demonstrated a different attitude than held by Education Secretary William J. Bennett. He maintains, and I am inclined to agree, that greed and the availability of student aid (for the very few who receive it) is responsible for increase in tuition at a faster rate than the cost of living for each of the last seven years.

I must agree with the seven in ten Americans who believe that higher education is improving-or at least maintained. However, as a senior I am weighing the worth of a private education. As my almost non-existent financial aid has been decreasing since day 1 at J.C., I can only hope that my extremely expensive education will be worth the financial burdens.

JEM

The Juniatian

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Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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VIII

POST
OFFICE

Checks
Cashed
only
\$503

Nov 187

Letters to the Editor

Admissions

Dear Editor:

I just wanted to take a moment to thank the many students who assisted our Admissions office last year; specifically those who provided names of potential students. It was only one of many areas where the student population helped with our efforts, but it was an area that some people may take for granted.

In the coming months we will again ask the student body to think of high school juniors and seniors who may be interested in considering Juniata as part of their college search process. I hope that each of you will spend the couple of minutes it takes to fill out a student referral card and send it to our office.

Each year, many of our best referrals come from current students and alumni, the people who know Juniata best. I am hopeful that this year will be no different.

Good luck for a successful and exciting year on campus. On behalf of the Admissions office, "Welcome to Juniata."

Thanks,
Joe Scialabba '86
Admissions Counselor

C.A.S.E.

To the Editor:

Case (Committee on Alcohol Study and Education) is back in action and looking forward to a good year.

Case is a group concerned with educating students about the dangers of alcohol abuse. Our motto is, "If you choose to drink, drink responsibly."

CASE is not a bunch of ax-wielding temperance fanatics trying to bring back Prohibition.

If you are interested in becoming a part of CASE, please look for signs announcing our next meeting and plan to attend.

Help continue the CASE tradition!

John Deppen
CASE Chairperson



Library Advances

The computer age has hit the L.A. Beeghly Library in full force. Next time you go in to look up a book, don't be surprised if, instead of flipping through dozens of cards to find the book you want, you need only to sit down at a computer terminal and punch a few buttons.

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, Juniata College now houses the first full installation of the Biblio File Intelligence Computer System. When the system is fully installed, all books in the library will be entered by subject, title, and author, much like the card catalog most library goers are used to. What makes this system different from the card catalog, however, is that it uses artificial intelligence to find entries, compile lists, recommend authors, display maps, and many other things that could not be

done with an ordinary card catalog.

Of course, this news may be a bit intimidating to anyone with a computer phobia, but they need not fear. The system is as simple, if not simpler to use than the old catalog. If, for example, someone wanted to look up a book about painters, he only has to press the "find anything" button and type in the word "painters." Then the computer will type up a list of books about painters that are available in the library. If he needed a book on American painters, he could enter "American painters," and the computer would produce a list of books about American painters. If, however, even this presents a problem, there is a set of headsets hooked up to computer that "speaks" to the user and gives instructions on how to use the system. And if all else fails, there is a "help" key that gives advice on what to do next.

It is sometimes hard to know what to do next because there are so many features available. Most would be too time consuming to do with the card catalog, but they are relatively easy to do with a computer. The user can choose the catalog that is most appropriate to his or her needs by choosing "author only," "titles only," "subject only," or any combination of the three. Another useful feature is the "get advice button." It can help you find subject matter related to what you have

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Notice

Attention: "The Juniatian" has, even at this early date, encountered several anonymous Letters to the Editor. I would like everyone to know that we cannot AND will not print anonymous "anythings." If you would like to remain anonymous to the readers, fine. But, I must know who has written the article. For future reference, concerning several withheld pieces, please remember this. Please notify me of your identity, and it will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Jodie Monger
Editor-in-Chief

To the Editor:

On Friday, August 28, I went to see the movie Platoon in Oller Hall. Although I had already seen it, I wanted to go again because I thought it was a well-done movie. One that shows what makes war such a profound problem for mankind. Scenes such as the one in which Chris (the main character) loses his control because of his fear and frustration at the Vietnamese villager show what war does to even the most decent of people.

I was very disturbed when the whole audience started clapping when Chris shot and killed Barnes. I felt that by killing Barnes, Chris showed that the war had changed him, somehow making him fit the same cruel mold that shaped Barnes. When Barnes killed Alias, the audience rightly felt that Barnes had committed a most heinous crime. And yet, when Chris commits the exact same crime, the audience approved and even clapped. This is really a sad statement about our society: instead of feeling sorry for Chris for what he has become, we congratulate him. And by doing so, we miss the whole point of the movie.

Rick Bellagh

From the Pen of...

By Alex Jones

"Rhythm? No-we don't have no black people around here."
-A JC Professor in class

That is not quite true, professor. Maybe there are no black students in our class, but there are negroes on campus. Unfortunately, professor, a school tucked away in rural Pennsylvania is not able to attract a number of minorities proportional to those in the real world. Our beloved microcosm, Juniata College, has few minorities, yet these minorities are deserving of every right that you have, professor: including the right not to be slandered as a genre or as an individual.

Professor, racism is not in-born. A child does not, at the age of two, three, or four, suddenly become aware of a color barrier that segregates him from other children.

Professor, racism is not self-taught. I do not say to myself, "My eyes are blue. Anyone with green eyes is inferior to me and I despise them."

Professor, racism is taught to us. Racism is taught to us by the acting and words of those in respectable places; taught both consciously and unconsciously, by some parents, some youth group leaders, some teachers...

I understand, professor, that you are a victim of the opinions of those who you respected as a child. I understand, professor, that as people grow older, they become more set in their ways, and their emotions and opinions become stronger and less apt to change. I hope, professor, that you can learn from a younger generation that the color of our skin no longer divides our country or our people.

I came to college for a liberal education; so please professor, don't try to teach me to hate.

About this column: "From the Pen of..." is an established column for voices that want to be heard. The Juniata is accepting pieces from students who don't have the time to become part of our staff for this column. If you wish to submit an article for the "From the Pen of..." column, send it, with your name, to the Juniata, Box 1183, or the Juniata, Box 1473.

Library

(Con't from Page 2)

been looking up or it can make a list of novels that you might enjoy after you have rated your favorite authors, movies or topics. There is even a "locate on map" feature that when completed will display maps of the library and Huntingdon. It will even zoom up to the universe and back down to atoms and smaller. If you decide to try out this feature, be sure to put the headphones on because there are sound effects with certain maps.

More functions are available: a "browse topic" key which enables the user to scan books by choosing one of a list of topics; a notemaking feature, and of course, the printer will print out anything from the log of your time on the computer to the list of the books you wanted. There is little that it does not do.

Because it is the first of its kind,

the Biblio File has generated much publicity. The computer was shown at a convention in San Francisco and has drawn more than forty viewers from different worldwide organizations to the Juniata campus. An article about the Biblio File Intelligence Computer will appear in The Chronicle of Higher Education this fall.

To top it all off, the system was bought at a surprisingly reasonable price: about \$2500.00. Although it was far from costly and is much more efficient than the card catalog, there is one drawback to the Biblio File system: it will not be completed for two more years. When it is finished, the computer will have every book in the library in its memory. By then maybe someone will have programmed a robot to find and deliver the book.

Pew

(Con't from Page 1)

development at Juniata College, Dr. Neff said, "We believe this program to be so important for Juniata that we are committed to raising at least \$1.25 million in endowment funds by the end of 1991 to sustain program operations thereafter. Support from The Pew Charitable Trusts over the next several years will enable the College to address vital needs now, while we work to build that special endowment."

The program outlined in the President's proposal will be a new venture for Juniata College. For many years the College has

supported a classic sabbatical leave program for faculty and had a very modest budget to help faculty attend professional conferences. Now in conjunction with the sabbaticals, according to Dr. Neff, this program will be a truly systemic effort to build a program linking professional growth of faculty to on-going curricular development.

"The more successful we are, the more Juniata will experience cumulative institutional strengthening, and the better will be the undergraduate experience," Dr. Neff said.

**Read The Juniata
Each Week!**

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan



The transition from high school to college can be a trying experience for many students. Each year students move from the very prescriptive and structured environment of high school and living at home to the higher education arena where what one does is, in most cases, entirely the responsibility of the individual student. Parents are not there to insure that the student gets up and off to class, that homework is submitted on time, or that proper eating and sleeping habits are maintained.

The biggest problem that first year college students face comes under the general heading of time management. Studies show that the single most often stated reason by college freshmen for not achieving at least a "C" average during the first semester is improper use of time.

Most college students take four or five courses per semester. Students normally try to schedule three of these courses on a Monday-Wednesday-Friday basis, and the remaining two on a Tuesday-Thursday basis. With the exception of students who have afternoon labs, most students work very hard to schedule classes back to back so that class work is finished by noon each day. Considering that there are no Saturday classes, the result is that there is a good deal of "free

time", and thus a real need to manage one's time as efficiently and as effectively as possible.

Parkinson's Law states that work will expand to meet the time available for its completion. For example, if one has three hours to complete an assignment, chances are the assignment will be accomplished in that time period. On the other hand, if one has all afternoon and evening to complete the same work, it will, in all probability, take that long to accomplish. Students fall prey to Parkinson's Law quite regularly. It is helpful to set a time table for completing homework and then work to meet that time table.

It is interesting to note that most student-athletes perform better academically the season in which they are actively participating in their sport. The reason for this is that they realize there is only so much time and that they must work effectively to manage their study and practice time.

The following are a few suggestions for managing time more wisely:

- * Don't allow work to pile up. Utilize the principle of distributed practice and break larger assignments down into smaller, more manageable parts.

- * Employ the two-to-one rule; that is, make an honest effort at studying

it had beautiful surrounding scenery—majestic mountains, clean rivers and lakes, and BLUE skies. I also said the weather was marvelous. Well guys, guess what. It has rained at least once a day since I've been here. The temperature changes quicker than President Reagan's staff members and as for the scenery, all I can see as I look out my second floor Leshner window is 17 screaming pre-schoolers at 7:00 in the morning.

As for the food, well let's just say that I memorized Pizza Hut's phone number before my Residence Hall's number. I'm not saying the food is bad, well not that bad, but the variety leave something to be desired. Last week I ate seven different kinds of chicken. There was chicken croquets, chicken wings, chicken quarters, chicken soup, chicken stew, chicken with rice, chicken with noodles and chicken patties, pardon me, it was eight kinds of chicken. Come Saturday night, I wasn't surprised to find I had sprouted feathers around my neck. I know the cafeteria workers work hard to make us all eat well (did I just say that?), but come on guys, let the Colonel have some fun, remember, "He does chicken right!"

Lastly, will someone please tell me what the "official" Juniata student wears on campus. I proposed this question to a Sophomore guy from my hometown (B.N.—that's you), and he told me that it doesn't matter. "Some people dress up, some people dress down." I said ok and went out to buy some "preppy" clothes, which, by the way I adore, and some casuals consisting of sweatshirts, sweatpants, and the such. Well ever since Monday, August 24, the entire campus has dressed against me. Come on guys, quit coordinating your wardrobes without me. I don't know how you all are doing it, but even my roommate Betsy is in on it.

two hours "outside" of class for every one hour "in" class.

- * Be a list maker, and have a daily "to-do" list. Tend to the more important tasks first and check off items when they are completed.

- * Include some form of relaxation in your daily schedule. The rigors of college life will take their toll if exercising and socializing with friends are not included on a regular basis.

- * Reward yourself-do something nice for yourself after you have completed an assignment. Chances are that you will study more diligently and regularly if your study periods are followed by something good.

Proper management of time allows students to participate more fully in the total life of the college. Social, recreational, academic and cultural opportunities are greatly expanded when time is managed judiciously.

The day I dress up, everyone is in sweatpants, the day I wear sweatpants, everyone is sporting penny loafers and alligators. I can't figure it out. I heard Cyndi Lauper is synonymous with the plague on campus, so maybe I'll just jam the radio station's transmitter and play "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" 24 hours a day for the next seven months in order to get even.

Well, that is all I have to say for this issue. Remember: "Keep your eyes open and your nose clean or you might find yourself knee deep Along Muddy Run."

Chandler's wobble

The earth shifts unsteadily on its axis. This deviation, known as Chandler's wobble, reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The last peak year was 1985.

Big winners

The all-time top money-making movie is 1982's "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" earning \$227,960,804. The second big winner is the 1977 film "Star Wars," which brought in \$193,500,000. "Return of the Jedi," made in 1983, collected \$168,002,414 for third place and 1980's "The Empire Strikes Back" is fourth with \$141,600,000. "Jaws," made in 1975, is number five with \$129,961,081.

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STEVE LECRONE: Juniata's Dedicated RD

Steve LeCrone can commonly be seen working with the Juniata faculty and admissions, playing rugby or archery, leading a Centerboard, Coffeehouse or residence hall meeting or singing in the college band. Adding to the list of activities, Steve has received the title of Residence Director of Sherwood Hall.

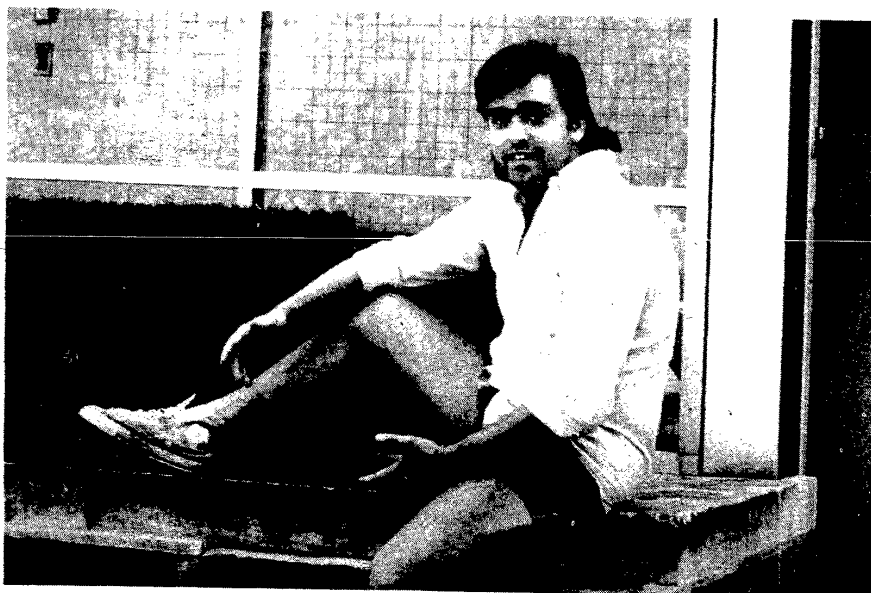
Being a Business/Psychology major, Steve is planning on continuing his education and achieving his masters in higher education. Because "Croney" loves the college atmosphere, he hopes to get a job in the field of Student Services and perhaps be a Dean someday. Steve would love to collect all that he has learned at Juniata and carry it to another college and to aid that school to be as successful as Juniata.

Steve is very excited about being the R.D. at Sherwood. He has a lot

of plans in store for the guys in the upcoming year. His one major goal is "to make Sherwood more of a home than just a male dorm." He wants to promote friendship and unity among all.

Croney is from York, Pennsylvania, and he is the youngest of eight children. Steve loves to spend his free time, the little that he has, relaxing with the many friends he has made at Juniata. Even throughout the summer, Steve was devoted to Juniata by being an assistant to the Director of Conferences, which he thoroughly enjoyed.

The admissions, faculty and students of Juniata can all benefit in some way to the contributions of Stephan LeCrone. So, the next time you see "Croney" why not stop to thank him for his Juniata College dedication.



Steve "Croney" LeCrone poses outside his new home, Sherwood.

Photo by Steve Costales

Lecture Series on Constitution to Begin

A series of six lectures featuring topics relating to the Constitution of the United States or constitutional issues will be presented at Juniata College during a period extending from Tuesday, September 8 to Tuesday, December 1, 1987. All lectures will be held in Alumni Hall on the Juniata campus and will begin at 8:15 p.m., with the exception of the first lecture, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

The lecture series, made possible with support from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, and celebrating the Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States, will begin the evening of September 8 with a presentation by Professor D. Grier Stephenson, Jr., of Franklin and Marshall College who will speak on the subject, "Church, State and the Constitution."

Dr. Stephenson, Professor of Political Science at Franklin and Marshall, earned his A.B. degree from Davidson College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton University.

In his address Professor Stephenson will discuss such basic questions as, "What does the Constitution say about religious freedom?" and "Why is religious freedom an important element in the American constitutional system?"

He will point out that the principle of separation of church and state exists today alongside many examples of linkages between church and state, and he will discuss the problems facing Americans who are

divided on issues such as prayer in public schools, state support and/or control of sectarian schools, and one's duty to obey the law even when it commands conflict with the dictates of conscience.

Future lecture topics will include:

Tuesday, September 22, 1987

"The Supreme Court Interprets the Constitution"

Thursday, October 8, 1987

Professor Henry Abraham, University

"Presidents and the Supreme Court: Reflections on the Selection and Appointment Process."

Wednesday, October 14, 1987

Professor Charles Kegley, University of South Carolina

"The Constitution and Foreign Policy"

Tuesday, November 3, 1987

Professor James A. Kehl, University of Pittsburgh

"Political Parties: Handmaidens of the Constitution."

Tuesday, December 1, 1987

Professor Thomas J. Baldino, Juniata College

"The Nature of Representation in the American Constitutional System."

Ink Stains

Ballpoint ink stains can be removed from fabric or vinyl by spraying with hair spray. The hair spray will dissolve the ink that should be blotted up and wiped away with a clean cloth or paper towel. Sponge stains caused by printer's ink or carbon paper with rubbing alcohol, then rinse.

Display on Constitution

A unique display honoring the bicentennial celebration of the framing of the Constitution of the United States, made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is being featured until mid-September in the L.A. Beeghly Library on the campus of Juniata College.

Consisting of three four-panel kiosks with 2 posters depicting events in the development of the Constitution, the display provides an intimate view of the process involved in writing the Constitution.

Called the "Blessing of Liberty," the presentation features the Bill of Rights, sketches of the men who wrestled with the concepts and the words of this great document, descriptions of events and circumstances that were a part of the Constitution's development, and the voting records of the original states that ratified what would become The Supreme Law of the Land. In that vote, Pennsylvania's delegates cast 46 yes votes, with 23 against ratification. The display is open to the public during regular library hours. Beginning Monday, August 24, the L.A. Beeghly Library is open 8:00 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 11:45 on Saturdays, and 12:00 noon to 11:45 on Sundays.

For additional information please call the Office of College Communications at 643-4310.

Soloman Islands

The Soloman Islands were sighted in 1568 by an expedition from Peru, but Britain established a protectorate in the 1890s over most of the group. The islands were the site of many major World War II battles.

LOST

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"South Africa — Voices From Juniata"

Amy Coursen, Student Government President, will present a student's view.

Dr. Robert Neff, Juniata College President, will present his views and the position of the college.

There will be a question and answer period after the addresses.

Thursday, September 10
at 7:00 p.m.
in the Faculty Lounge
in Ellis Hall

Sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Storming of the Arch Tradition Lives On!

The annual Juniata College tradition of the storming of the arch took place on Wednesday, September 2. The history behind the storming of the arch dates back to 1947, after World War II when the G.I.s were home and attending college. During this time there were a lot of freshmen regulations. The freshmen could not walk on certain paths or pass through the arch under Cloister.

The upperclassmen and G.I.s who imposed these rules lived in Cloister and the freshmen lived in a building called The Lodge. The Lodge was located behind Cloister.

During the next few years, an intense rivalry developed between the freshmen and the upperclassmen. One year a snowball fight started between them. Over the next few years this fight intensified, and then one year the freshmen stormed the upperclassmen's position and attempted to go through the arch under Cloister. Later in 1955,

North Hall was built, and the freshmen assault started there as it still does today.

During the early sixties, the regulations were dropped and the annual storming ceased. In the seventies the stormings began again and have taken place ever since then.

At 6:45 on Wednesday, between 10 and 15 freshmen started from North Hall and stormed across the field toward Cloister. Meanwhile the upperclassmen hurled eggs and rotten fruit as they attacked. They sprinted the rest of the way only to be stopped by a wall of upperclassmen. After a few minutes of struggle, they retreated. The second time a few made it close to the wall, but none even reached the steps. The air was constantly filled with debris.

After four attempts, the freshmen gave up and both sides shook hands.

The casualties, which can sometimes be high, were few this year.



This year's Cloister motto—"If u can't get up, u can't get in!", proved once again to be correct.

Photo by Janice DellaGuardia

Charge It!

Students lets make that mad rush to the bookstore. We only have three more weeks to charge it before we will have to pay cash. Well, of course, there is always the VISA card.

The college has arranged a package of services with Mellon Bank which includes the VISA/Mastercard. This new system was enacted to accomodate alumni, guests, etc. who could not charge and had to pay cash. Because of this, sales were not as large as possible during special events like homecoming and parents weekend. To the college the VISA card seemed to be the natural alternative.

Many parents and students see this as a way to discourage student purchasing in the bookstore. But, "This isn't to penalize people, it is to encourage purchase in the bookstore by everyone," says Bill Alexander, Vice President of Financial Affairs. Many students are wondering how they are going to purchase books for the next semester, but they fail to realize that the VISA card works just like the student I.D. Someone still has to pay a monthly bill whether it is with the VISA or student I.D. A charge card brings with it a great deal of benefits: it will make it easier for both parents and students to plan for a bill, it will provide more security for students, it can be used in all types of emergencies, and most of all it will give parents more control with funds. "The college is trying to do whatever possible to provide better service to the students and to its patrons," says Bill Alexander.

Scott Himes, manager of the bookstore, is convinced that bookstore sales will drastically decrease because "not many students have

credit cards and most still will not be getting them." He feels that it will be a great asset for alumni and guests, but the students will suffer the most. Mr. Himes believes that the student I.D. system was eliminated because it was too much paperwork for the Accounting Office. He proposed having a dual system, both I.D.s and charge cards, but the school did not think that was practical. Scott Himes comments, "I am not enthused about the VISA card, but I will just have to wait and see."

John Jones, Controller for Juniata College, says, "The students were privileged to have used the student I.D.s because most colleges and universities use either cash or credit cards." He hopes the VISA will discourage very small individual transactions which are a waste of time. The new system will also discourage those who do not pay their bills in a timely fashion. The charge card is not making anyone's job easier because it is adding to overhead and increasing responsibilities, but he feels it is the most practical alternative. Mr. Jones says that he contemplated a dual system, "but it just was not possible with the resources we have."

I was very upset when I learned that the college was eliminating charges on the I.D., but I soon realized that The VISA works the same, plus it has many benefits. We have truly been privileged to have used the I.D. for this length of time.

Once the system is implemented, it will probably have a rough start, but eventually I think everyone will recognize the benefits in having it. Though I was extremely leary of this, I feel that it will definitely be successful!



The Dirty Baker's Dozen descend onto the lawn for their first attempt at penetrating the Cloister Arch.

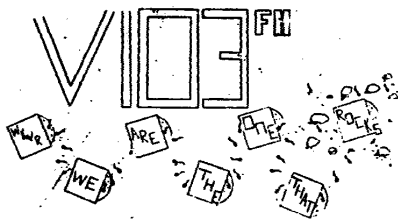
Photo by Renu Salai



The freshmen, again, are shot down from penetrating the arch.

Photo by Renu Salai

**Want To Know What's
Happening On Campus?
Read The Juniatian
Each Week!**



By Deb Dougherty and Tina May

The campus radio station, V103, held an organizational meeting August 31 in Alumni Hall. Joe Newhart, station manager, said that it was the biggest turnout yet, with about 70 people attending. The major topics that were covered were the different departments, the training process, the special shows, and the frequency change.

Newhart opened the meeting with a few comments about the station. He said that WKVR promotes professionalism, even though it is run by college students. The purpose of the station is to give the communication majors background, but it is not just for communication majors. Anyone can, and is encouraged, to get involved.

The Business Department, headed by Shawn Peck, is a good chance for business majors to get hands on experience. This department is in charge of the station accounts, which are separate from the schools. All of the sponsorships of the specialty shows are also done through this department.

Mike Barnett is in charge of the programming department. They decide which albums should go into the recurrent section and oversee all the shows and special shows. The new shows added this year are "Rockin' in the Keystone State" which features only rock stars from Pennsylvania and airs Wednesdays from 9:00-9:30 P.M. "Weekend Party Power", which is on the air Saturdays from 6:00-9:00, plays only party music. All of the old shows are promoted by the programming department.

Chief Announcer, Dave Fouse, is in charge of D.J. evaluations, scheduling shows, and training new disc jockeys. Each Sunday, two new D.J.s sit in with Fouse during his 1:00-3:00 show to get hands-on experience. All new and old disc jock-

eys are also required to be involved with one other department in the radio station.

Ken Bear, Chief Engineer, is in charge of the production room and the broadcasts. His main goal is to have the radio station "go stereo."

The last department discussed at the meeting was the News Department, headed by John Ehmann. V103 news covers world, national, and local issues and sports. Student speakouts are also under the direction of this department.

WKVR is on the air from 7-2 A.M. Each D.J. is in the booth approximately three hours. The station would like to air 24 hours, but there are not enough disc jockeys. If you would like to be a D.J., you should sign the paper outside the radio station. All of the departments need more people and are willing to train anyone.

The rumors about the frequency change should not be used as a reason not to join the V103 team. Two years ago, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) demanded WKVR to vacate its position on the dial to WRLR, who was building a new transmitter. V103 has a temporary application in at 92.3. It also has a permanent application in at 106. If they are bumped from 103.5, they could end up at 92.3 (if the temporary application is approved). Legal litigations for 106 could take years. The frequency change should occur sometime after October 1st. Listen to V103 for further updates.

V103 Executive Board meetings are held each week at 9:00 P.M. in the Blue Room of Ellis. If you have any questions or issues you feel should be discussed, you are welcome to voice your opinion. V103 is owned and operated by the students of Juniata College who are anxious to make WKVR Huntingdon's hottest radio station.



Junior Barb Carlisle learns how to use the new computerized card catalog.

Photo by Steve Costales

Hot Wax

What group's latest album exhibits a pair of red, luscious lips? You guessed it. Who else but The Love. Their latest sensation is entitled "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me" and rightly so. This double play album was produced by Dave Allen and Robert Smith.

The combination of the music and Smith's writing flair produced nothing less than another incredible album. Although there was a collaboration on the music for the album, the lyrics were masterfully created by Robert Smith. There is no way to do this album justice without listening to it firsthand. But here is an idea!

The overwhelming attraction for me was the delivery and the input of the lyrics. The first single, "Why Can't I Be You?," released from the album has so much energy that you cannot resist dancing. On a different note, "The Kiss" is played with desperate passion and distorted images. It goes like this, "Love me love me love me-you nail me to the floor and push my guts all inside out." "Just Like Heaven" pleasantly reminded me of "The Head On The Door." "How Beautiful You Are" tells the intimate tale of shattered emotion. "And this is why I hate you and how I understand that no one ever knows or loves another."

This album has proven to be much more of a personal masterpiece of insight than an album to please the public. The Cure is presently promoting their album on a U.S. tour. I hope The Cure will continue the "dancing screaming squealing, fevered feeling Hot Hot Hot!!!"

Juniata's Convocation Begins New Year

Juniata College began its 112th academic year and welcomed nearly 1100 students to campus and the opening of classes during Opening Convocation exercises Monday morning.

Continuing a long and proud tradition, faculty, staff, and student body came together to hear words of welcome and challenge as the new academic year began. The Rev. Dr. M. Andrew Murray, College Chaplain, opened the Convocation with an invocation, and then Amy L. Coursen, President of Student Government extended a welcome to new and returning students.

Dr. Debra A. Kirchhof-Glazier, Associate Professor of Biology and the 1987 recipient of the 10th Annual Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching, then presented an outstanding address titled, "Understanding an Academic Commitment-Why I Study Biology."

Dr. Kirchhof-Glazier, who received her Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude from Lebanon Valley College, and her Ph.D. from Cornell University, told students and faculty that everyone needs to be biologically literate.

Effectively using humor and personal reflections, she said biology impacts on every person's life, and she detailed that impact on intellectual life, personal and daily life, political life, and spiritual life.

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, then introduced Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, who challenged students to recognize the beginning of the new term and the college experience as "The Opening of Your Life."

Dr. Neff told his audience that everyone experiences a variety of "grand openings" during their lifetime, and said the beginning of the academic year was a day of expectation.

He stressed that education at Juniata College was a "hands-on" experience, and that students do best "by doing". He encouraged his listeners to be involved and said Juniata provides the means for students to prepare themselves not only for vocations and careers, but also for life. He encouraged students and faculty to see the day as a point of new beginnings.

In closing the convocation, students, faculty and friends joined together in singing Juniata's Alma Mater, lead by Dr. Joseph Figg and accompanied by organist Mrs. Norah Figg.

Passports

The word passport comes from the French words "passer," to pass and "port" meaning a harbor.

JC Honored

(Con't from Page 1)

enhance the educational opportunities available to our students and to be selected for this prestigious award means a great deal for those who worked so hard to implement the co-curricular program."

The CNG Foundation Award of Excellence in Education will be presented in September to officials from the three winning programs. One stipulation attached to the award is that the winning programs advise CNG of their plans for using the grant money. "We encourage creative use of the grant money," Ivey said. "After all, the award is designed to recognize innovation and creativity."

The CNG Foundation was established to support Charitable, civic, and educational organizations in the areas served by The Peoples Natural Gas Company, The East Ohio Gas Company, West Ohio Gas Company, The River Gas Company, Consolidated Gas Transmission Corporation and Hope Gas, Inc. The CNG Foundation is funded by profits from the parent company.

The CNG Foundation gave more than \$3.5 million to organizations throughout its service area in 1986. In addition to education the Foundation supports the region's economic development, humanitarian agencies, and the arts.

Welcome Back To J.C.!

WKVR-FM

If you have any questions, concerns, complaints or suggestions please contact Joe Newhart only, Station Manager, at 643-5450 of 111 Sherwood.

We welcome any and all opinions. Board meetings are held Sunday nights at 9 p.m. in the Blue Room of Ellis — all campus community members are welcome.

Juniata River Club Or The Rugby Club

This Saturday the Juniata River Men's Rugby Club will introduce its 1987 fall season with a home match at 2:00 p.m. vs. Allegheny Men's Rugby Club.

For the first time in its modern history, the club will be offering to our community a look at this fast and growing sport under the crisp fall central Pennsylvania skies. The various colors in the leaves provide a most refreshing background to an open field where thirty gentlemen will converge to participate in a most elegant demonstration of sports competition.

The action is quick-paced and non-stop for 80 minutes where the teams involved attempt "tries" and "goals", while preventing the opposition from doing the same. To the unaccustomed viewer, rugby appears to be a combination of soccer and football (without the pads). However, with the sport's high level of aggression yet dignified social code (players address the referee as "sir"), the game seems more like a confrontation at tea-time than a bunch of guys out to hurt each other for nothing more than sheer pleasure.

Furthermore, the match is not just a physical meeting of two groups limited by a time clock.

The event tends to last for hours afterward with the exchange of songs, dance and stories from various geographical regions. Sort of a cultural thing, like the ancient Olympics were to the Greek world. And the Royal Blue blood is not forgotten at these affairs either: no proper gathering is without its King or Queen, elected by the commoners, or ruggers as they are called.

At the end of the day, when all is said and done, the two clubs and respective followers go their separate ways to carry home their old and new found experiences. And so it goes that the following weekend will only mean another journey to a distant land of violence bliss.

We hope that our taste here at rugby has stirred your interest and will lead the community out to our first match on Saturday, September 12 (match time 2:00 p.m.). The event will be held at the Captain Jack Lion's Park just east of Huntingdon. To get there, just take route 22 east 4 1/2 miles to the "Snacks Sub" shop located a mile past the Swigart Museum on the left hand side. The match site is just to the right of the snack shop. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

Cross Country Outlook

Hard work, dedication and positive attitudes will be the key ingredients to the success of the men's cross country team at Juniata College.

Coming off a shaky 0-11 season, Head Coach Jim Payne will build his team with five returning lettermen and seven new recruits. Among the harriers will be seniors Ernie Aschenbach, Jon Monteleone, Todd Mullen and Phil Schlegel. Juniors include Rush Blady and Jeff Boshart. Sophomores will be Martin Bunn, Jeff Moseman and Bill Selak. Freshmen Vince Morder and Kevin Small will round out the 1987 squad.

According to Payne, despite their overall team record, last year was very successful for his runners. Each were able to cut their five mile times by 3-7 minutes. Payne is confident that with similar accomplishments, "we can improve (our record) greatly."

Payne is doing double duty for the Indian harriers this fall. He is also the head mentor for the women's cross country program.

The lady Indians are coming off an impressive 8-2-1 season with several top runners returning to the squad. Among the veterans are

seniors Shelley Stepke, Sue Galla and Krista Jones, juniors Stephanie Payne, Julie Drummond Kimberly Esh and Cherie Byars and sophomores Julie Dannaway Hippeli and Janice DellaGuardia. Newcomers to the program include sophomore Daniella Hippeli and freshman Mary Strapple.

Despite the loss of several seniors, Payne's returning letterwinners should provide opponents with tough competition.

"With hard work and dedication we should have an overall good year for both squads," he concluded.

The Indians open their season on September 12 at the Lebanon Valley Invitational.

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New Faces On College Hill

The return of inter-collegiate athletics to College Hill this fall has also brought additional experience and talent to the individual coaching staffs. Joining the athletic department are five well qualified additions to Juniata's varsity sports program.

Juniata Head Football Coach, Rob Ash, in his eighth year at the helm, is supported this season by fifth year defensive coordinator Brad Small. Also returning to the coaching staff are seventh year assistants offensive coordinator John McDonald, offensive line coach John Schonewolf and defensive secondary coach Steve Lach.

New to the staff is defensive back specialist, Jeff Miles. A 1982 graduate of Juniata, Miles returns to the campus bringing excellent performance credentials as a former member of the offensive backfield. He also holds the record for the longest kick-off return (99 yards) in the history of the Middle Atlantic Conference. Along with his coaching duties, Miles will be earning credits toward his teaching certificate. Married to '82 graduate Lisa Donohue, Miles makes his home in Bellwood.

Another addition to the football staff is Juniata Alumnus Donald Brumbaugh. A veteran of football strategy, Brumbaugh returns to the coaching staff having worked under Walt Nadczak. He also brings to

this year's squad numerous years of high school coaching experience and is responsible for the success of the defensive line. A teacher at Tussey Mountain School District, Brumbaugh and his wife Patricia reside in Saxton.

Klaus Jaeger, Juniata's Head Soccer Coach for the past nine years will have help this season, using the talents of new assistant coach Christopher Noyes. A 1986 graduate of Allegheny College, Noyes comes to the Indian staff with an impressive athletic background, including two time NCAC All-Conference selection for the 3000 meter Steeple chase and the Barn-dollar Memorial Soccer Award from his Alma Mater. Noyes will also serve the college community as the J. Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister. Noyes and his wife, Terry Gazzo-Noyes, reside in Huntingdon.

The cross country team will also benefit from additional coaching staff. Second year coach Jim Payne will have the services of Tom Hoffman. A 1983 graduate of Juniata College, Hoffman went to the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine to earn his D.P.M. A former member of the Juniata cross

country team, Hoffman received the MVP award and accumulated school records in cross country and 1500 meter events. An employee of Raystown Podiatry Associates in Huntingdon, Hoffman is also a professional member of American Fitness and Running Association. He and his wife, Ruth Ann, will reside in Huntingdon.

For second year field hockey coach, Kathi Quinn, things are optimistic. Not only has Quinn been able to field an enormously talented squad for the 1987 season, but she will also have the talent of her new assistant coach, Diane Buza. She was a 1974 graduate of William Tennent High School and is a registered nurse who completed her course work at Jefferson University in 1977. Buza, her husband, Richard, and their two children, Allison and Leslie, make their home in Huntingdon.

Juniata Athletic Director, William Berrier, feels very confident with the additions in the coaching staff. "I have confidence in these newest coaches, and with their ability in dealing with and coaching our athletes. Their enthusiasm and dedication is a definite asset to the program."

middle for the Indians. Bygall followed Miller in the blocking department with 146 stuff blocks.

Helping the Indians in the middle will be veteran Tonya McClucas and freshman Amy Allsthouse, a talented athlete from Bishop Guilfoyle High School.

Perhaps the most exciting player in Division III volleyball, Jackie Rebert, returns to the Indian lineup ready to destroy opponent's defensive schemes.

In 1986 Rebert attacked the ball 983 times, recording an impressive 399 kills. Defensively she led the team in the dig department with 298.

Starter Laurie Snow returns to the outside hitter spot after an excellent spring at the NCAA Track and Field Championship. Other top players vying for an outside hitter position will be Angie Shue, a transfer from Seton Hill and Renee Malkin, a sophomore with tremendous leaping ability.

Defensively, Bock couldn't ask for more depth. Junior Dana Worthington, a fearless defensive specialist will return along with teammate Sue Gelston. Another outstanding freshman in the program, Michele Wissinger, should be a long term asset to the Tribe. Bock praises Wissinger's (Richland) outstanding capabilities.

Bock said of the incoming player, "We feel we're getting some of the top players in the East. We know these people very well and have a good knowledge of exactly what they can do. They should continue the tradition of good volleyball at Juniata," Bock said.

Bock sights passing as the key to a successful season. "We have great hitters and a setter who can get the ball to them. Passing will be the biggest single factor," he said.

The winningest coach in College history, Bock believes that it will be important for the golden spikers to learn from their mistakes and losses early in the season. The ability to overcome losses should enable the Indians to excel during M.A.C. and NCAA tournament time.

"Again this year the schedule is

very competitive. Hopefully it's one that will test the team strenuously and regularly."

Each tournament is expected to be very strong this year, particularly the home tournaments, the Navy tournament, the Boston-North Shore tournament and the Michigan-Midwest Invitational.

"Our biggest goal is to do well in our conference tournament. Elizabethtown, Messiah, Gettysburg and Western Maryland should be strong contenders for the championship," Bock said.

"We should be very competitive on the national level as well," he added. Nationally, the teams to beat should be Albany, Illinois Benedictine, Elmhurst, Colorado College, University of California at San Diego and a number of others.

"My assistant coach (Susan Benusa) and I have never felt content to maintain the status quo with our program. We have some innovations and new strategies to throw at our opponents and certainly the personnel to carry them off," Bock said.

According to Bock the team worked extremely hard during the winter and spring, under the direction of Benusa, for the 1987 season. "I expect them to be more than ready when we open our season with Waynesburg College at Bishop McCort High School," said Bock.

We had a good U.S.V.B.A. season, finished third at regionals, our best finish ever. Weight training in the off season accomplished a lot and we get a very strong feeling that this team is really hungry," concluded Bock.

The Louvre

The Louvre Museum in Paris first opened to the public on Nov. 8, 1793. The construction of the Louvre, originally intended as a royal residence, was started in 1203 by King Philippe Auguste. Its fine art collection was begun by Francis I in the 16th century.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center.

This Week

Friday, Sept. 18

Nathan Wagner Reception, Shoemaker Gallery 4:30 p.m.
Film "Legal Eagles"-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 19

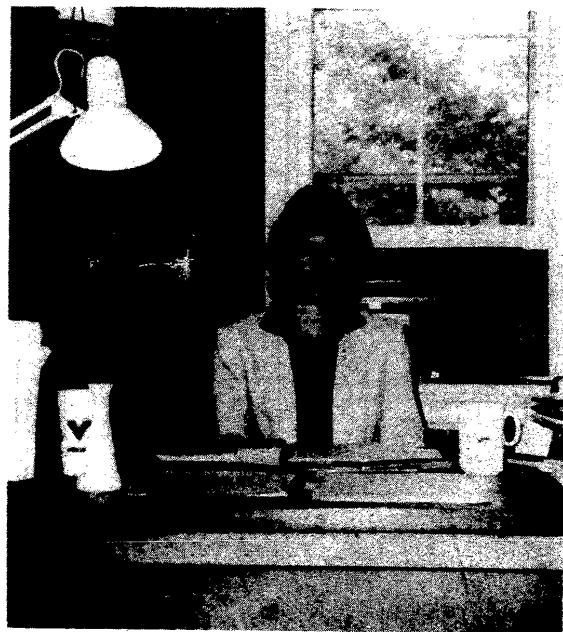
Football-Delaware Valley HOME 1:30 p.m.
Soccer-Elizabethtown AWAY 2 p.m.
Men's and Women's Cross Country-Messiah Away 1 p.m.
Field Hockey-York AWAY 1 p.m.
Volleyball-Boston North Shore Invitational-AWAY

Monday, Sept. 21

JV Football-Gettysburg-AWAY 3 p.m.

Wednesday Sept. 23

Soccer-Messiah-Home, 3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey-Messiah-AWAY 3 p.m.
Volleyball-Albright-HOME 7 p.m.



President Neff appointed Dr. Nancy Van Kuren as new Dean of Students.

Dr. Van Kuren Appointed to Dean of Students

Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, has announced the appointment of Dr. Nancy Van Kuren as Dean of Students at the college.

Dr. Van Kuren completed work on her doctorate at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia and earned her M.S. degree from Alfred University, Alfred, New York and her B.A. degree from Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Van Kuren served as a graduate assistant and a higher education intern in the College of Education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute while completing work on her Doctorate. She brings nearly a decade of experience in working with students in a variety of responsibilities. For nearly three years she served as Assistant Director of Resident Life/Coordinator of Student Development at Mansfield University. She has also served as Residential coordinator at New Hampshire College and as Acting Director of Student Activities at Longwood College, in Farmville, Virginia.

In commenting on Dr. Van Kuren's appointment Dr. Neff said, "We are fortunate to have a young woman of Dr. Van Kuren's caliber

join us. She is well qualified for the position, has tremendous enthusiasm and energy, and I have every confidence that she will be a valuable asset to the Juniata staff." Dr. Van Kuren assumed the responsibilities of her position July 1, 1987.

College is Given Grant of \$20,000

Juniata College has been awarded \$20 thousand by the Ben Franklin Challenge Grant Program in support of the work of the Juniata College Business Outreach Center in 1987-88 according to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement.

The grant, awarded in response to a proposal drafted by Dr. James Lakso, Chairperson and Professor of the Economics and Business Administration Department at the college, will help the Juniata College Business Outreach Center to provide management and technical assistance to manufacturing

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The JUNIATIAN



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September 17, 1987

Mountain Day: An Annual Tradition at Juniata College

Mountain Day, an annual tradition at Juniata College, will be occurring sometime during the first two full weeks in October. It is a day in which classes are cancelled in order to give students a chance to enjoy a day "out in nature" and participate in organized events.

The origin of Mountain Day began during the school year of 1878-1879. According to the book by Earl C. Kaylor, "TRUTH SETS FREE", the small pox epidemic which hit the Huntingdon area especially hard caused the college to close that winter. Three male students who lived too far away to travel home decided to go to the old forge near Marklesburg until the school reopened. At this sight,

which is now called Trough Creek State Park, stood several abandoned houses in which the students stayed. When the students returned in the spring, the event became quite famous.

Even though the college community had picnics at Trough Creek, the mountain picnics really became a celebrated event during the year of 1896 when the first all college outing was held in the spring of that year. The college community arose early in the morning and rode the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad to Marklesburg. From there, they traveled in farm wagons to the picnic sight.

The picnics were not actually held in the fall until 1900 and in

1903 Henry Brumbaugh named the event Mountain Day in his diary.

During the early 1940's, the tradition stopped because of the war but because of a large enrollment in the college in 1946, the tradition was returned.

This year Mountain Day promises to be quite interesting. A preview of the events for this year are: the traditional football games between Sherwood and Cloister, faculty and Seniors, and a powder-puff game between the girls of Leshner and South. Also, there will be obstacle relay races, hikes through Trough Creek State Park, tug-of-war between classes and much more.

1986-87 Fiscal Year, The Single Largest Giving Year in Juniata College History

More than \$2.9 million was given to Juniata College during the 1986-87 fiscal year making it the single largest giving year in the college's history.

According to Dr. Clayton N. Pheasant, Vice President for College Advancement, those funds will allow the college to increase the endowment for scholarship assistance, increase actual scholarship grants, purchase much needed teaching and scientific equipment, and offer an enhanced program of arts and lectureship on the campus.

"Juniata's alumni gave over \$1.9 million to the college in 1986-87," Dr. Pheasant said, "some \$1.1 million more than the previous year. That generosity, coupled with other giving sources, will allow Juniata to provide greater student assistance and upgrade programs in a number of areas, and in total make Juniata an even better educational institution."

Approximately 3300 alumni, over 37 percent of Juniata's alumni population, contributed during the year. "That fact is a reflection of the unique support afforded Juniata College by its alumni," Dr. Pheasant commented. "The percentage of alumni giving is approximately twice the national average," he said.

Dr. Pheasant also announced the successful completion of the largest Annual Support Fund (ASF) campaign in the college's history. This year's total of \$314,622

surpassed the stated goal of \$275,000. George Fattman, a 1958 graduate of Juniata and Editor of The Johnstown Tribune, served as chairman of this year's ASF drive.

Mr. Fattman attributed the success of the Annual Support Fund to Juniata's loyal alumni. "Of the nearly \$315,000 raised this giving year, more than \$195,000 came from our alumni," he said. "Our success is the result of the efforts of our alumni and student volunteers who spent a great deal of time contacting graduates urging them to help make the campaign successful," Mr. Fattman said.

Although alumni contribute the largest portion to the Annual Support Fund, the College benefited greatly from the gifts from foundations, businesses and corporations, matching gifts the Church of the Brethren, the Juniata Parents Association and other friends of Juniata College.

World News Update

U.S. and Vietnamese negotiators agreed on new procedures to speed the settlement to the USA of Vietnamese children fathered by U.S. servicemen...East German leader Erich Honecher visited his hometown of Wietshirchen for the first time since 1948 and predicted his country will share a normal border with West Germany...Soviet officials said West German teenager Mathias Rust, given 4 yrs. in a labor camp for landing a plane in Red Square, is ineligible for pardons handed down to mark November's 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution...Ethiopia installed long-time ruler Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile as president of the Communist State.

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Editorial

Over the past several years, Juniata College has become increasingly aware of potential lawsuits. In protection of this institution from financially devastating litigation, the format of the alcohol policy was altered. A considerable amount of administrative attention was given in the changing of the policy and now as much attention should be given to this issue.

At the present time at colleges and universities across the country, there is another issue that is taking precedence over alcohol-related lawsuits. Colleges are not sanctuaries where students are protected from the threat of crime, an issue that is greatly concerning parents. The occurrence of violent crimes on campuses has led to the tightening of security-- but not before the loss of a life and not before a multi-million dollar lawsuit.

Constance and Howard Clery have initiated a nationwide crusade to force universities to reveal reports on the extent of crime on their campus. This campaign is the result of the brutal rape and murder of their 19-year old daughter, Jeanne Ann. Ironically, the Clerys opted for Lehigh University over Tulane University for their daughter's undergraduate education because of a report of a violent crime at Tulane. As part of their crusade, they have filed a \$25 million lawsuit against Lehigh for failing to prevent Jeanne's death to increase attention to campus crime. For colleges and universities to avoid losing millions in negligence suits, it is imperative to focus more attention on security issues-- increase safety education, increase security budgets and enforce expulsion for drug use which is often behind incidents of violent crime.

Murder on a college campus, such as Jeanne's, is not a one-time occurrence. In this state over the past four years, there have been students killed at Drexel University, the University of Pennsylvania, Cheyney University and Penn State's main campus. Granted, these incidents were on larger campuses than Juniata, but the Clery's do have a valid point-- we are not members of the ultimate refuge in Huntingdon. It's time for the students and administration to consider this rather grim topic. Does JC have enough trained security officials who are on duty 24 hours a day? Is this campus safe?

It's so easy to feel the security of our Juniata community nestled in the mountains of Pennsylvania, but I would rather address the issue now and make changes then to deal with it after the rape or murder of a peer.

JEM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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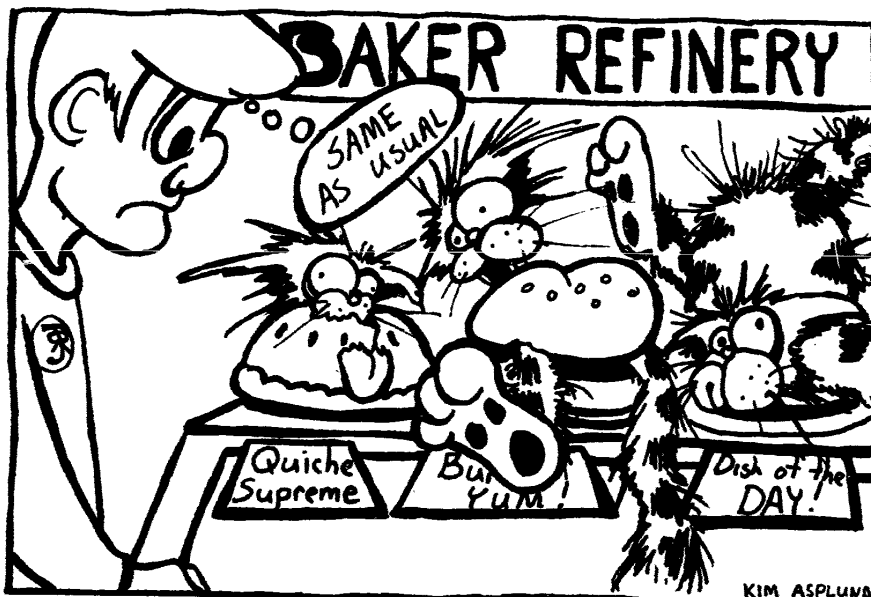
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Human Concerns Committee Sponsors South Africa Talk

By Tina May

Last Thursday, September 10, at 7 p.m., The Human Concerns Committee sponsored "South Africa: Voices From Juniata." Dr. Neff, President of Juniata College, and Amy Coursen, student body president, discussed the issues in South Africa. John Deppen, chairperson of the Human Concerns Committee, made the introductions, as well as provided some background on the South African situation. The meeting was held on September 10, as a symbolic gesture to mark the death of Steven Biko who was beaten ten years ago on that date.

During her speech, Amy Coursen linked the issue to Juniata by describing a student's viewpoint. She explained the concern promoted by the Juniata students last year. In response to this concern, a South African week was organized in order to educate everyone about the background of the situation, the present situation and possible alternatives. There were films, speakers, meetings and newspaper articles.

Students petitioned to see the college's list of investments. They followed a legitimate form of protest by going through proper channels with student government. The board agreed to open the portfolio, and it was discovered that Juniata did, in fact, have investments in South Africa. What was the next step? Other colleges were asking for complete divestment, but this seemed impractical to Juniata since the actual dividends from these investments were of minor significance, amounting to less than one percent. Thus, the question became a question of principles for Juniata.

At the national level there were protests and demonstrations. People appealed to multinational corporations. These corporations have several options: to demand radical governmental reforms, to abide by the Sullivan Principles which provided equality at work, to do nothing or completely divest.

Many of these possibilities were impractical. Though most chose to follow the Sullivan Principles, only

1/4 of the companies strictly and honestly applied the principles. In desperation, people appealed to the federal government, so President Reagan established the constructive engagement policy. This meant that by remaining in South Africa we, as a nation would be able to monitor the situation, prevent the spread of communism, as well as protect U.S. investments relating to mineral deposits.

Today most companies have divested. It is no longer merely the issue of South Africa, it has provoked a range of questions concerning investor responsibility. Do investors need to probe into the background of the companies or just be concerned with the profits? According to Amy, "things can be accomplished, and the first step is through education and understanding."

Dr. Neff related his personal experiences to the situation in South Africa. Through meetings with the author, Bishop Tum, Payton and Allen Bosac learned of different approaches to the conflict within South Africa. Payton felt divestment would be a tragedy, while Tutu and Bosac called for immediate divestment.

In 1986 after a speech by Bosac, the Church of the Brethren decided to divest. But, the issue in South Africa is much deeper than economics. It is a total disfranchisement of a group of people. A policy of separate and unequal has been established in order to insure a working force. Even Leon Sullivan, the developer of the Sullivan Principles, feels more needs to be done. Companies need to speak out and become involved with the black community before it is too late. The next step is trade embargos and not recognizing South Africa as a legitimate government. The student sector has become more involved and aware of the situation, especially by acknowledging that there is a moral side to investing.

The board has made several modifications. They are caught between their concerns and their tasks of principles by representing

values of the community. During the summer, the board shifted the opinion of involvement and decided to follow the Sullivan Principles. With increased responsibilities, the board deemed it necessary to hire Leeman Brothers as investment managers. At the present time there is a need to establish a guideline for other principles and issues.

With the increase of global interaction, a method of enforcing decisions is necessary. Because there has been no answer to the South Africans problems, they are quickly progressing toward violence. Dr. Neff foresees a civil war due to the alienation of the blacks.

In society people need to find their own cause and develop reasoning for their beliefs. Here at Juniata the students abroad play an influential role since they have experienced a different type of understanding and are able to convey a unique viewpoint.

One question still remains--as students what should we do? Dr. Neff suggested writing letters in order to obtain more information so we, as students, can better understand investor responsibility. Students should become involved by petitions, questionnaires, and proposals. By following proper channels there are a variety of choices possible in order to promote change. The board and Dr. Neff both encourage the involvement of faculty and students. It is important to be involved within the society, and as students the welfare of Juniata is our responsibility.

Johnny Appleseed

John Chapman, alias Johnny Appleseed, planted nurseries of apple seedlings in clearings before pioneers arrived. He planted to his dying day, March 18, 1845, near Fort Wayne, Ind. where his grave is now the center of a small park. Some of his trees still stand, though many believe the last one toppled in a storm near Mansfield, Ohio in 1959, after bearing apples for more than 100 years.

Preliminary Plans Made by RHAs

By Michelle Trick

RHA (Residential Housing Association) is once again becoming active in the residence halls on the Juniata College campus. This is a very brief overview of some of the plans members of the RHA have in mind for the 1987-88 academic year. This list is by no means complete; most halls have only had at the most two meetings and therefore have not made many plans yet.

Tussey/Terrace will continue to be a hot spot on campus. President Tim Phelps and vice-president Lauren Smith have promised that there will be TNT group gatherings once a month and plenty of lounge parties. In addition, residents of Tussey/Terrace can enjoy movie night every week and a possible Powder Puff football game. A logo contest as well as golf and ping pong tournaments are expected.

North's big project will be to do some major renovations on the Dungeon. This study lounge is in dire need of some changes so that it will be a pleasant place for North residents to study.

In addition, says Sue Smith, hall representative for third Northwest, North will sell boxer shorts and mugs and have lounge parties. North RHA President Jim Metz says North will also be recycling cans and bottles as a means of raising money.

East's RHA is planning a year of parties and fun, assures vice-president Shelley Stepke. East officers hope to make t-shirts, have an energy conservation contest, and have a Powder Puff football game.

Sherwood does not want to disclose its big plans; however, Mike Mayer, vice-president, lists some of the planned activities as various parties and socials, a racquetball tournament with Northeast as well as within Sherwood, and a flag football team.

South has high hopes for a fun year. Their major project is to buy a VCR to be used by South residents. Julie Azar, secretary of South's RHA, says residents would be able to sign out the VCR on a nightly basis. A soon-to-be coming project for South is "tuck-ins". Here male residents will be able to request young ladies to tuck them in at night; females can do the same with the men. Other future projects include Oktoberfest, semi-formals at Christmas and in the spring, and selling boxer shorts.

Cloister will no doubt be having fun non-stop all year long. Residents of Cloister are urged to save all aluminum cans and tabs for recycling. What Cloister is saving money for remains a secret.

Leshar has many ideas for bringing its residents closer together. President Kathy Fanzo lists movie night, monthly birthday parties, a room decorating contest, and socials and parties as ways of uniting residents of Leshar. Other things Leshar plans to take part in are jello wrestling, energy conservation, and Powder Puff football. Leshar will also sell candy and make t-shirts.

It is obvious that no matter which residence hall you live in, you are sure to have a fun year. Even if you are not in RHA, be sure to attend your hall's meetings. That way you'll be informed and you might even have a good time.

Chandler's wobble

As it rotates, the Earth wobbles on its axis. This deviation is known as Chandler's wobble, and it reaches its peak every seventh year. Some scientists believe earthquakes are more numerous in those years. The next peak year will be 1992.

Get Involved With Phi Chi Theta

By Suzanne Lydic

What do you do when you are a business major and you want the opportunity to put your knowledge to practice and the chance to learn firsthand about the business world? Your first step is to contact Jill Ranck (RA on 2nd South), and she will introduce you to Juniata's year old fraternity—Phi Chi Theta (Epsilon Lambda). Phi Chi Theta is an academic professional business organization founded to provide students with an opportunity to supplement their classroom lectures with practical knowledge.

Your second step in joining the fraternity is to begin the week long rushing process which will occur this term in mid-September. A \$25 initiation fee (first year only) is charged along with a \$20 membership fee and a \$5 dues. These fees are then put towards your subscription to the "IRIS" magazine—a national publication of Phi Chi Theta.

Your third step in becoming a member is participation in the month long pledging event. Since hazing is not tolerated at Juniata, pledging just entails learning more about our own Epsilon Lambda chapter. This term's pledging will take place between the end of September and the end of October for any second term freshmen thru first term seniors who are interested in joining.

Phi Chi Theta is governed in a regulatory manner. The general organization meetings are held every other Tuesday at 7pm in Good Hall—the next of which is September 15th. Board meetings are held during the off Tuesdays. The officers for this year are as follows: Jill Ranck, president; Jack Weinbrenner, vice president; Hilda Hearn, secretary; and Kathy Nicholson, treasurer. Epsilon Lambda's advisor for this year is Edward Kaminski. The group is also divided into various committees which routinely take care of business. The Accounting and Finance

committee, which is chaired by Joey Bard, provides tutorial help for students in accounting and finance classes; the first of these help sessions will be on September 14th. This committee is also trained by an IRS representative to administer the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program to the elderly citizens of Huntingdon at no charge.

The General Management Committee, headed by Karen D'Angelo and Ann Telfeian, also offers a tutorial class. This class, which began sessions on September 7th, helps students understand the traditional OFA classes in the management process.

Sharon Murray runs the Marketing committee which controls the fundraising activities of the group. The major projects for this year entail the distribution of the monopoly shirts, a lounge party on November 7th, and the sale of Juniata beverage coolers or "huggies" around Homecoming. The monopoly project raised \$925 last year for the Huntingdon House.

Two other subdivisions of Juniata's Phi Chi Theta are the Internal Affairs division and the Speakers and Seminars coordinators. Internal Affairs is run by Chris Glover who acts as a liaison between all business department personnel. Amy Lane takes care of arranging three speakers or seminars per semester. The first speaker this semester will be Mike Keating of Huntingdon on September 22nd.

Although this fraternity is academic it does sponsor some social events. Their most popular spring even is mud volleyball; organizational Christmas get-togethers are held at a business professor's home in the chill of the winter; and a boat cruise on Lake Raystown wraps up the year for the group.

Anyone interested in actively learning about the wonders of the business world, check into joining Phi Chi Theta.

Student Government News

By Amy Coursen

Juniata College Student Government exists to serve and represent the student body. This is accomplished through communication. Each residence hall and class has a senator who acts as a liaison between student government and the student body. All of your concerns should be expressed to the appropriate senator. It is important that student government hears the complaints, problems, and concerns of the students so we can act on them.

Some of the services that student government provides are the chartering and funding of student organizations, refrigerator rentals, co-sponsorship of the Leadership Conference, used bookstore, joint-sponsorship of campus wide elections, student appointments to trustee and faculty committees, and the developing and drafting of policies. Residential Life, a committee of student government, sponsors the room decorating contest. The Student Concerns Committee researches all concerns brought before the senate. Student government also, through the Joint Lecture Committee, co-sponsors campus lectures. These are only a few of the services student government provides.


Student government can and does work for the students. Inform us of your concerns!! Box 995 The following are the Residence Hall Senators:

Cloister—Susan London
Flory Kline—Larry Hillman
Long Miller—Melinda Brandt
South—Fran Arcay
Northwest—Alex Trotta
Northeast—Kirk Altmashofer
Tussey—Paul Granger
Terrace—Doug Kramer
Leshar—Jodie Hafer
Sherwood—Jim McMonagle
Off-campus—Ann Tinsman
Off-campus/private—Sue Croyle
(Contact your residence hall senator if you have a problem with the vending machines or washers and dryers.)

The following are class senators:
senior—Chris Klinefelder
junior—Jill Crouse
sophomore—Rick Russell

Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann 

MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center.

Monday-Thursday

12:00-1:00 PM

3:30-5:30 PM

(Nov. thru Feb.)

3:00-6:00 PM

8:00-9:30 PM

Friday

12:00-1:00 PM

3:30-5:30 PM

(Nov. thru Feb.)

3:00-6:00 PM

7:00-8:30 PM

Saturday & Sunday

3:00-5:00 PM

RD and RA Training Prepared Leaders

By Michele Johnson

While most Juniata College students were relaxing and soaking up the last rays of the summer sun, 37 Resident Directors and Assistants were preparing for our arrival.

These young men and women underwent intensive training and prepared for the challenging task of managing activities in each of Juniata's residence halls.

According to Betty Ann Cherry, Interim Associate Dean of Students at the college, the intent of the training was two-fold. The first purpose was to give the residence hall staff adequate information and skills to feel comfortable in doing their jobs. Building a group support system was the second purpose of the four day session.

"This year was an attempt to have more of a workshop that is participatory," Cherry said. Lectures were held every day from 9:00 in the morning to usually 5:00 at night. Within the schedule, time was allotted for interaction and participation games among the staff.

Lectures, which were given by members of the administration, covered the policies of the college. In addition to this, the staff learned many new things about both themselves and their fellow RA's.

"I would hope that some (of the training) is staff development and some personal development," Cherry said. Jen Nicholson, Juniata senior and Tussey RA feels that they did a good job on staff development. "It's very important that a staff feels together and supports each other." She says, "They do a great job of that."

Rich Birnich, also a Juniata senior and South RA, feels that they did a very good job, but it could have been better. "They should include more things (personal) for everyone in a group setting." In comparison to last year, there were not as many breaks or little games to get to know everyone, according to Jill Ranck, also a senior South RA.

The participation that did take place initiated that support system among the RA's that is so vital. "Sometimes you need someone to talk to, and a lot of times it's just another RA," says Rob Glenny,

senior Tussey RA. Nicholson also agrees with him, "The more we do to interact, the better we will be." The games that were included between lectures were a good way to interact, according to Birnich, because everyone was always with a different team.

The duties of an RA are numerous. They must assist with student check-in, maintain residence hall inventories and serve as a liaison between the student body and the student services organization. Their other duties include counseling in areas like freshman adjustments, roommate conflicts and stress problems, and providing leadership and support. As far as being prepared for all of these duties, most RA's felt that they were.

"For the most part, when you're accepted for the job, that says that you're ready," Lee Abromowitz, senior Northwest RA. "No amount of training is going to help you be an RA." Glenny agrees with him. "In being selected RA, you have the qualities necessary already in you."

Junior Tussey RA, Mike Gress says he didn't really know what to expect. "It does so much for you because you interacted with different people."

Figureheads

Figureheads are about as old as sailing itself. The art grew from the ancient custom of decorating ships' bows to invite guiding spirits to dwell in the vessels.

Canadians

Three quarters of the Canadian people live within 100 miles of the United States border. Some 45 percent are of British origin; almost 30 percent are French.

Maple syrup

American Indians taught early colonists how to make maple syrup, and today it still is produced only in the United States and Canada.

Katz Begins Lectures on Constitution

Probably at no time since the civil rights issue was at the forefront of legal consideration has there been such debate and interest in the Supreme Court of the United States and its reading of the intent of the constitution.

On Tuesday evening, September 22, at 8:15 p.m., Professor Ellis Katz of the Temple University Department of Political Science, will present an address titled, "The Supreme Court Interprets the Constitution." The presentation will be part of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council supported Lecture Series in Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution, and will be held in Alumni Hall on the campus of Juniata College. The public is invited and encouraged to attend, and there is no admission charge.

Dr. Katz received a Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1966, and has done advanced study at the Institute in Behavioral Science and Law at the University of Wisconsin. He is a professor of political science and a resident fellow of the Center for the Study of Federalism at Temple University, where his specialties include constitutional law, federalism and inter-governmental relations, and the politics of education.

Professor Katz has served as consultant to the attorneys general of Pennsylvania and Minnesota, the Louisiana Supreme Court, the National Center for State Courts, and the National Conference of State Legislatures, in addition to having held many other state and national advisory positions.

Publications by Dr. Katz include Ethnic Group Politics, several monographs on federalism and the courts, and many articles on state and federal roles in education and judicial systems. He is currently completing a manuscript on The Government and Politics of Pennsylvania. He has lectured widely in the United States and abroad, including Yugoslavia, Hungary, Italy, Austria, England, Ireland and Brazil.



Photo by Steve Costales.

Terry Noyes, a Pittsburgh native, is the new Resident Director in Leshner.

Noyes is Leshner's New Resident Director

By D. Dougherty

Terry Noyes, the Resident Director for Leshner, comes from Penn Hills, a suburb of Pittsburgh. She attended Grove City College and majored in Sociology/Religion. During her college years, Terry was involved with the Out Reach to Juvenile Delinquents Center. She was also a Resident Assistant, a counselor in the Leadership Development Program, and a Bible Study leader.

Grove City did not have co-ed dorms, so Terry considers Juniata a good transition to a co-ed school. She finds living in an all female residence hall challenging and exciting but not overwhelming. She enjoys all of the girls.

Terry's favorite part of being a RD is the time she gets to hang out on the different floors or in her apartment with the girls. She also enjoys recognizing the many differences in the girls and seeing their personalities develop.

Being a residence director is not all that Terry does at Juniata. She is also involved in the Campus Ministry Program with her husband, Chris. She oversees the Deputation Club and the different developmental clubs on campus. Terry also takes care of other small tasks that occur weekly.

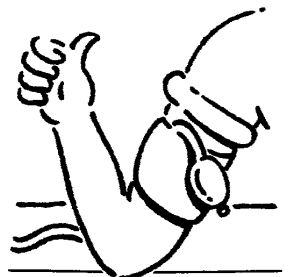
Terry takes her job as RD very seriously. She feels that her main responsibility is to encourage the development of the residence hall community. This comes through

counseling, different programs, and developing relationships.

As a whole she feels that the Juniata students are mature and serious minded. She is appreciative of the Student Life staff, which has the concerns of the students and staff in mind.

Terry's future goals include getting a Masters Degree in counseling and continuing to work in some kind of human services field. She would eventually like to have kids and maybe even be a foster parent.

Tie one on.



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On Campus?

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Juniatian
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Dolnikowski and Glazier are Distinguished Profs.

Two Juniata College faculty members, Professor George T. Dolnikowski and Dr. Debra Ann Kirchof-Glazier, were honored with distinguished teaching awards during the college's 108th commencement ceremonies in May.

Professor Dolnikowski, associate professor of Russian and German, was honored with the 29th Annual Beachley Distinguished Professor Award. Dr. Kirchof-Glazier, associate professor of Biology, was named the recipient of the 10th annual Lindback Foundation Award for Distinguished Teaching.

The Beachley Award was established by Donovan R. Beachley, Sr., a graduate of the Juniata Class of 1921 and a member, emeritus, of the Board of Trustees; Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., Juniata Class of 1947 and a member of the Board of Trustees; and Mrs. Donovan R. Beachley, Jr., all of Hagerstown, Maryland. It provides a stipend of \$2,000.

Criteria used in selection are years of service to Juniata, contributions to the development of the nominee's department and the College as a whole, effectiveness as a teacher, scholarly activities and service beyond the campus.

Recipients of the last three Beachley Awards have been Dr. Donald J. Mitchell, professor of Chemistry (1986), Dr. Robert P. Zimmerer, professor of Biology (1985) and Dr. Duane F. Stroman, professor of Sociology (1984).

Professor Dolnikowski joined the Juniata College faculty in 1954 after what can only be described as an incredible journey. Born in Anna, USSR, Dolnikowski was a Russian inmate in a German prisoner of war camp in 1941. In 1950, as a displaced person, he arrived in the United States unable to read or write English and barely able to speak the language.

Two years later, in 1952, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History from Juniata College, a feat made all the more noteworthy because he had begun his studies as a part-time student while working fulltime as a college janitor.

In 1954 Professor Dolnikowski was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Germanic Literature from the University of Pennsylvania and that same year began his long and distinguished career at Juniata. Prior to coming to the United States, Professor Dolnikowski had studied at the Institute of Foreign Languages at Voronezh and received a diploma from the State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow.

Professor Dolnikowski continued his graduate study at Harvard University and at Marburg University in Germany, and he has since been named a fellow for summer seminar studies from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dedicated to Juniata College and to his students, Professor Dolnikowski has been very active in working to develop a greater understanding of diverse cultures and histories. It was largely due to his efforts that Juniata College was able to recently host the internationally acclaimed Russian poet, Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

In announcing Professor Dolni-

kowski's selection as the Beachley Distinguished Professor Award recipient Juniata College President Robert W. Neff said, "George Dolnikowski has given of himself with long years of service to this institution and to countless students. He is rightly held in high esteem and with great affection by his peers, his students and by all who know him. He is the consummate teacher, and it is fitting and good that he be so honored."

The Lindback Award, funded by the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation of Philadelphia, provides a \$500 stipend. Selection criteria includes contributions to the total educational effort of the College and outstanding work by a junior faculty member who has served the College for seven or fewer years.

The award recipient is selected by Dr. Neff, who is assisted by a committee of faculty members. Last year's recipient was Loren K. Rhodes, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

A native of Pottstown, Dr. Kirchof-Glazier joined the Juniata faculty as an assistant professor in 1981. She received her B.S. degree, *summa cum laude*, from Lebanon Valley College and her Ph.D. from Cornell University where she was named the outstanding graduate student in her discipline.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Beta Beta Beta, Phi Alpha Epsilon, and other professional organizations and her major academic interests are in the areas of reproductive physiology and histology.

In presenting the award to Dr. Kirchof-Glazier, Dr. Neff commented, "Juniata College is fortunate to have someone of the quality of Dr. Kirchof-Glazier on staff. She has proved herself to be a very valuable asset to the Juniata teaching family. She is dedicated and eminently capable teacher, and her contributions have and will continue to enrich the lives of her students. We are pleased to recognize and honor her."

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Professor George Dolnikowski and Dr. Debra Ann Kirchof-Glazier are Juniata's Distinguished professors. Photo by Steve Costales

Kaylor aids in Compiling Religious History Book

Dr. Earl C. Kaylor, Professor of History at Juniata College, is a contributing author in a recently published, first ever history of religion in Pennsylvania.

Dr. Kaylor, who has authored and published a number of works concerning the Church of the Brethren, has written a history of that denomination for inclusion in a book compiled by 28 religious groups that cooperated in the project. The history was intended as a contribution to the bicentennial observance of the United States Constitution with its course-setting First Amendment respecting religious freedom.

Different chapters of the book are written by historians of the principal religious groups, as selected by their leaders. Catholic, Jew, Orthodox and Protestant all give their own accounts of both origins and more recent histories of their faith.

The 276-page book is the first

cross-denominational history of religion and religions in Pennsylvania. Chronological introductions include reference to inter-denominational work. Many religious groups, from the Labadists and Millerites to the "Society of the Women in the Wilderness" and Father Divine, are included along with the major religious denominations and agencies.

Editor of the book is Dr. Robert Grant Crist of Camp Hill, who teaches at The Pennsylvania State University. The book explains why religious toleration first flourished in Pennsylvania and why the Commonwealth leads the nation as the birthplace of denominations.

The book is available through the Pennsylvania Council of Churches for \$6 for softbound copies and \$15 for hardbound copies. The Council's address is 900 South Arlington Avenue, Harrisburg, PA. 17109.

Heberling Contributes 9th Chapter

Paul M. Heberling, Associate Professor of Anthropology at Juniata College, is a contributing editor for a new reference book titled, "Consumer Choice in Historical Archaeology," published by Plenum Publishing Corporation of New York.

Professor Heberling contributed the ninth chapter of the book. That chapter, titled "Status Indicators: Another Strategy for Interpretation of Settlement Pattern in a Nineteenth Century Industrial Village," might be of particular interest to Central Pennsylvania students of archaeology because it deals with the community that once existed at Greenwood Furnace.

Professor Heberling's study, spawned during a routine archaeological investigation, was concerned with the interpretation of settlement pattern and possible socioeconomic stratification in the village of Greenwood Furnace, one of forty-eight charcoal blast furnaces operating in Pennsylvania's Juniata Valley during the nineteenth century. Two counties in particular, Huntingdon and Centre, were rich in hematite, limestone, water, power, and charcoal-producing forests, and constituted what was described by one writer as "the principle iron-producing district in America."

The new book, according to Professor Heberling, is intended as a professional reference and is an update of current creative research in archaeology.

Jack Troy is a Success as Artist and writer

Jack Troy, Assistant Professor of Art at Juniata College, had a busy and successful summer doing two of the things he likes to do best: pottery and writing.

Troy who is well known for his outstanding work as a potter, was additionally recognized when he was awarded First Prize in Crafts in the Scenic River Days Festival in Reading. He also won an Award of Merit, Crafts 21, in the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Arts in State College.

Troy also had success with his writing and has an article, "The Art of The Japanese Potter" in the current "American Ceramics" magazine, as well as a piece, "Thoughts on Tradition", in the summer edition of "Ceramics Monthly".

To add additional pleasure to his successful summer, Dickinson College recently purchased one of Troy's large wood-fired pots for its permanent collection.

Give.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Gasque is J. Omar Good Visiting Professor

Dr. W. Ward Gasque, Sheppard Professor of Biblical Studies at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia, has joined the Juniata College faculty for the 1987-88 academic year as the twelfth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Dr. Gasque succeeds Dr. John C. Trevor, Director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Project at the School of Theology at Claremont in California.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professorship of Evangelical Christianity was established at Juniata College with a bequest from the late Mr. Good, an 1896 Juniata graduate and a Philadelphia printing executive.

Mr. Good and his wife, residents of the Germantown section of Philadelphia, were active members of the First Church of the Brethren there. Mrs. Good, who died in 1937, was the church organist; Mr. Good variously served as missionary treasurer, clerk, and trustee. He died in 1969 at the age of 92.

Mr. Good directly left Juniata College one million dollars. After providing for other bequests, he ordered that the remainder of his

estate be used for "the perpetuation of the Historical Triune Faith of Protestant Christianity."

Dr. Gasque, the twelfth J. Omar Good professor, received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Wheaton College in 1960, and holds both Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Fuller Theological Seminary. He earned his Ph.D. from Manchester University in 1969 with his doctoral dissertation titled "A Study of the History of the Criticism of the Acts of the Apostles."

More than a decade of research and independent study have provided the basis for the respect Dr. Gasque has earned as an educator and writer. His efforts include editing a twenty-five volume work entitled "The Good News Bible Commentary," and the "New International Greek Testament," a twenty volume commentary series, which will be published over the next two decades.

In addition to his many published works, Dr. Gasque continues as a prolific writer-editor. He is presently at work on a commentary of the Greek text of Acts, and a book on the theology of the laity, a topic of special interest to him.



Photo by Steve Contalas

W. Ward Gasque, 1987-88 J. Omar Good visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity.

Wagoner Exhibits Photography

Nathan Wagoner, a Huntingdon native who has established a reputation for excellence for his photography, will present a one-man exhibit of his works in Shoemaker Galleries on the campus of Juniata College beginning September 18 and continuing through October 12.

Wagoner, who has worked professionally in New York, challenges preconceived ideas about photography with his unique photographic techniques, and his exhibits have earned high praise from viewers and critics alike.

A reception will be held in honor of the photographer Friday evening, September 18, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Shoemaker Galleries. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge. The exhibit is a part of the Juniata College Cultural Events program.

Kensinger Appointed Director of Admissions

Juniata College President, Robert W. Neff, has announced the appointment of Charles E. Kensinger as the College's new Director of Admissions.

A 1972 graduate of Juniata, Kensinger will have the responsibility of overseeing the entire admissions operation of the college including the development and implementation of new student recruitment programs.

Kensinger, who has served the college as Director of Development since September, 1984, assumed the responsibilities of acting Director of Admissions a number of months ago when a nationwide search was initiated for a new director for that office.

"We are extremely pleased that Chuck has agreed to accept this vitally important role at Juniata College," said Neff in making the announcement of the appointment. "Chuck has demonstrated time and again that he is a man of excellent character who has the skills and determination to see a job through to successful completion," said Dr. Neff. "We have great confidence that he will continue to do the same exemplary work he has done for us in the past."

Kensinger earned his B.S. degree in Elementary Education and then continued his studies at the Pennsylvania State University where he received his M.Ed. in Educational Administration.

From 1972 to 1974 Kensinger taught in the Everett Area School District, and he then taught in the Spring Cove School District and served as vice-president and president of the Spring Cove Educational Association. In 1980 he was appointed elementary principal of the Martinsburg schools.

While serving as principal, Kensinger developed the district's Long Range Plan for School Improvement, evaluated other elementary schools by serving on

the Intermediate Unit 08 Evaluation Team and evaluated the total school program through examining standardized test results and student's daily progress. He also developed programs for exceptional children, and in 1983 he was named Outstanding Young Educator by the Martinsburg Jaycees.

Since joining the Juniata College staff as Director of Development in 1984, Kensinger has achieved a consistent record of accomplishment. He successfully coordinated various phases of the Century II Campaign at the college, worked with the President's Development Council, and has done an exceptional job of fund raising for student scholarships in Blair, Bedford and Huntingdon counties.

In commenting on his appointment Kensinger said, "I feel very good about the challenge of this new position, and I feel really good about the direction our admissions is headed."

"Juniata has so much to offer students," he continued, "and I have seen so many young people find educational values that they really want and need. I look forward to the challenge that will be a part of this job."

U.S. Constitution

According to "The Little Red, White & Blue Book," this is what happened after the U.S. Constitution was signed on Sept. 17, 1787: It was sent to state legislature for ratification. Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia voted unanimous approval; eight states ratified it by an average majority of 63 percent. North Carolina and Rhode Island ratified the Constitution after it took effect in 1789.

Black fighters

About 5,000 blacks served in the Continental Army during the American Revolution.

Read The Juniatian
Each Week!

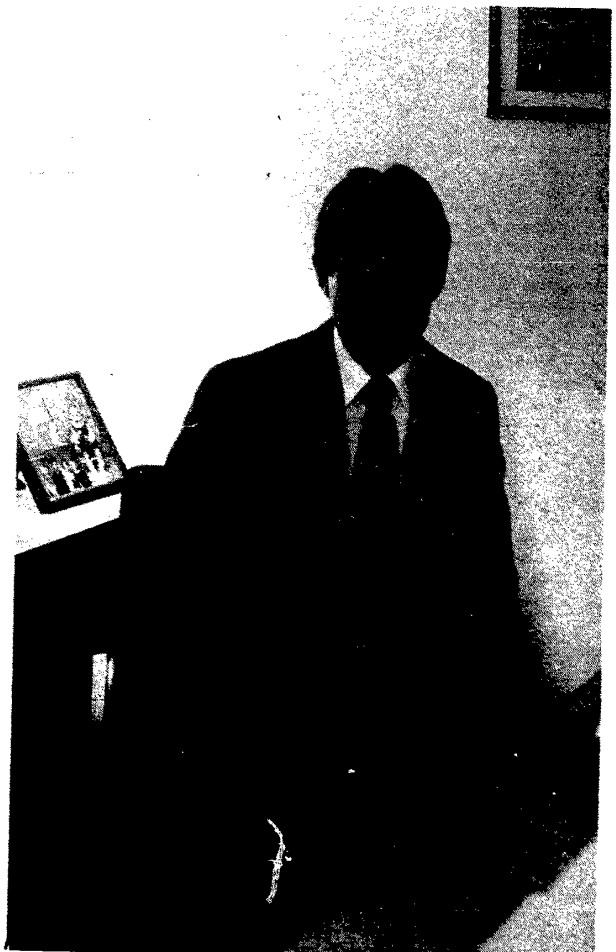


Photo by Steve Contalas

Charles E. Kensinger is the newly appointed Director of Admissions.

Want To
Know What's
Happening
On Campus?

Read The
Juniatian
Each Week!



Junior, wideout, Mike Cottle celebrates after scoring an apparent touchdown. JC was penalized on the play and the TD was called back. The Indians beat R-M 23-0.

Juniata Shuts Out Randolph-Macon: MAC Season Opens With Del Val

By Mike Antenucci

Why would the Juniata football team schedule a Division III perennial powerhouse like Randolph-Macon, on the road, for their season opener? Does it make sense to test a majority of unexperienced players in a game which took 5 hours to get to? Well, head coach Rob Ash and his Juniata Indians thought it was appropriate, running down the Yellow Jackets 23-0.

Two school records were also tied during the Indians thumping. One by Frankie Phelps, who caught all three of the JC touchdown passes and the other by Mark Dornier, who picked off 3 R-M pass attempts. Ironically, the last time the Indians scored 3 touchdowns, via the air, in one game, was during last seasons opener at Lebanon Valley, when Don Betar hauled in 3.

The Indians scored the first three points of the game on their first series. The drive went 8 plays and ended on Keith Watson's 38 yard boot. On third and 16 "Cubby" Davis hit Frankie Phelps on a screen for a 13 yard gain to set up the field goal.

On the following set of downs Mark Dornier intercepted his first pass of the day off R-M's Rick Kline. Dornier gave the Indians the excellent field position on the R-M 47, and it was only 4 plays later when Davis found Phelps for the 26 yard score and a 9-0 lead. Keith Watson added the pat and JC was in front 10-0 with 5:18 remaining in the first quarter.

After exchanging points and turnovers, Juniata had a great chance to score when Dornier picked off his second pass of the day. However, a Watson 33 yard attempt was no good, and JC still lead 10-0 in the middle of the second quarter.

At this point the game became a defensive battle with the teams exchanging possession 5 times before the Indians managed their

last points of the half. With 54 seconds remaining, Davis connected with Phelps again and Watson added the extra point. Juniata lead 17-0. Pat Danneker's 15 yard burst up the middle on second and 10 helped set up the score.

JC had 1 more opportunity to put some points on the board before the half ended. Greg St. Clair picked off Kline for the Indians third interception, setting up the offense on the R-M 15 yard line. However, the Indians did not stick the ball in the end zone, but they still had a comfortable lead heading into the locker room.

The Indians wasted no time in the second half, getting down to business in their first series. A Davis to Phelps TD reception (the one that tied the record) capped off a 9 play 75 yard drive. Watson's pat failed, and the Indians lead stood at 23-0 with 11 minutes left to play in the third. This turned out to be the last points scored in the game.

Juniata opens their home season with Delaware Valley this Saturday and host Lebanon Valley the following week. This also starts the Mid-Atlantic Conference season. The Indians would like to take last years finish and move up one more step (last season JC finished second). It all starts Saturday at College Hill at 1:30.

Nuch's Notes: Dan Crossey rushed for 103 yards on 15 carries, while his counter part Pat Danneker managed 89 yards on 13 rushes. Crossey's long was for 25 yards, Danneker's went for 16. "Cubby" Davis put the ball in the air 36 times, completing 19 of his passes, while only being intercepted once. He threw for a total of 254 yards, 3 touchdowns, and was sacked twice.

Frankie Phelps (the Indians deep threat!) hauled in 7 passes for 11 yards, while Don Betar grabbed 6 for 85 yards, with Mike Cottle, Jim Metz, and Dan Crossey each catch-

ing 2. John Spahr punted 4 times for a 37.5 average and added the 5th interception the Indians had off R-M. Keith Watson was 1 for 3 on field goal attempts and 2 for 3 on pat's.

Defensively, Juniata held R-M's All American candidate Remon Smith to just 61 yards on 18 carries, and R-M to 72 yards on 32 attempts. Juniata was basically dominant throughout the game forcing R-M to punt 8 times. This was also evident in time of possession with the Indians controlling the ball for 36:05 to R-M's 23:55.

Frank Gay led the defense with 9 tackles, Dornier and Ray Witmer had 7 each, while Jerry Look, filling in for the injured Steve Campbell, had 6. R-M was held to only 6 first downs. JC had 27, Juniata had 481 total yards on 84 plays. Three times as much as R-M's 129 total yards. JC had 2 sacks for 11 yards.

Mike Cottle was the only injury to report. However, he should be ready for Delaware Valley if needed.

College

(Con't from Page 1)

firms in Huntingdon and neighboring counties.

Additional support for Juniata's Business Outreach activities has been received from Huntingdon County Business & Industry (HCB&I) and Household International of Prospect Heights, Illinois.

The Ben Franklin Partnership, which funds the grants program, is an economic development program involving business, government and educational institutions. Its primary objectives are to create jobs in Pennsylvania, improve productivity in existing firms and diversify the state's economy through promoting advanced technology. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania appropriated \$28,450,000 for those purposes for the present fiscal year.

Lady Spikers Hot: Record Now 5-1

By Mike Antenucci

Every Fall one tradition at Juniata continues to build. While this years "Storming" may have seemed a bit dull the other nostalgic performance, so far, has been nothing out of the usual. Already the Juniata women's volleyball team has compiled a record of 5-1.

Last weekend's tournament at the Naval Academy in Annapolis was an indication of that success. The 12 team tournament was split into four sections of four, with the teams in each section competing in round robin play. The winner of each section advanced to the semi-finals than to the championship. It all sounds simple, and getting to the semi-finals was that easy for the Indians, the only Division III team in attendance.

Juniata rolled in its sectional play, beating all three of their opponents three games to none. First, Juniata rolled over Dowling College 15-9, 15-3, 15-6, then spiked interstate rival IUP 15-7, 15-2, 15-7, and tipped University of Maryland-Baltimore County 15-9, 15-4, 15-11. The Indians success and brilliant team play was evident in the early rounds and also led to Beth Hoppel and Kathy Miller

being named to the all tournament team.

In the semi's things got a little tougher. Juniata was matched against Mississippi University for women and lost their first game of the match, and the tournament, 11-15. However, the Indians would not be denied a championship shop as they stormed back to win the next two games 15-13, and 15-11. Mississippi played tough in game four and rallied to win 12-15. Game five was nip and tuck but JC managed to pull out a 15-11 victory and a shot at the Naval Academy.

The first game of the match was an early indicator of how tight the contest would be. The Indians managed a 16-14 victory, but fell prey to a 15-5 Navy roll in game two. JC bounced back to win 15-10 in game three, but their championship bid fell short as Navy won games four and five 15-8.

The Indians will tally their second place finish into their next match against Shippensburg (which was played on Tuesday). This weekend the Boston North Shore Invitational is on tap for the Indians. The first home match is September 23 against Albright, starting time is 7:00.

Editor's Note

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of successful for all teams fall through spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hinder the chances of letting the college and its community know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you can not write. The Juniatian needs your help. If interested contact Sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andrea Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (i.e. Ski) should keep this in mind for future references.

Soccer Prevails

By Mike Antenucci

Juniata's men's soccer team capped off an impressive week of play by defeating conference for Lycoming 3-0. Paced by junior Dan Lazowick's two goals the Indians marked their first victory of the season, making them 1-1-1 on the year.

Last week JC lost a tough overtime game to Franklin and Marshall, however, against Lycoming the Indians were not to be denied. Jeff May netted the other JC score, while teammates Paul Granger and Steve Grater were credited with assists.

Juniata's next contest will be against Elizabethtown, away this Saturday at 2:00.

Hockey Action

By D. Dougherty

The ladies field hockey team defeated Lycoming 2-1 September 9, in their first MAC game of the season. This victory marked the first MAC win for the Lady Hackers since 1983.

The Tribe worked together and fought hard for the victory. Both the defense and offense moved the ball well and kept the ball on Lycoming's half of the field. The two scores in the game were made by Jennifer Dippery and Kathleen McGowan. Gen Warner had a good day at the goalie position, adding to the Hacker's cause.

The hockey team put their 2-1-1 season record to the test the following Saturday when they played Western Maryland. Both teams played evenly for the first part of the beginning half, but then the veteran squad of Western Maryland began to score and would not let up. The young tribe played a tough game. The JC speed and skill was commented on by the opposing team. The Tribe could not stop the bull-doing effect of their opponents and were not able to catch up.

When asked to comment about the game, Coach Kathi Quinn said that the game was freshman against seniors but was a good experience for the freshmen.

The hockey team will take the week off and then go on the road Saturday to play York.

Golfers chosen

Curtis Strange, Mark O'Meara and D.A. Weibring will represent the United States in the 16-nation Dunhill Cup Nation's Golf Championship. The tournament will be played in London Oct. 1-4.

This Week

Friday, Sept. 25-Homecoming
CMB Coffeehouse-Ballroom, Ellis
Women's Volleyball-Juniata Shootout, Home 4pm.

Saturday, Sept. 26
Admissions Open House
Women's Volleyball-Juniata Shootout, Home
Football-Lebanon Valley, 1:30pm
Soccer-York, Home 1pm
Men's and Women's Cross Country-Albright, Away 2pm
Field Hockey-Johns Hopkins, Home 2pm

Sunday, Sept. 27
Soccer Alumni game, Home 10:30

Monday, Sept. 28
JV Football-Susquehanna, Away 3pm

Tuesday, Sept. 29
Field Hockey-Franklin & Marshall, Away 3:30pm
Volleyball-Gettysburg, Away 6:30pm

Wednesday, Sept. 30
Bloodmobile- Ballroom 11-4pm
Soccer-Dickinson, Home 3pm



Bernie Milton and the Soul Patrol to entertain at the Homecoming dance on Sat., Sept. 26.

Mountain Day is Just Around the Corner!

By Amber Terhune

Get psyched for Juniata's legal "blow-off" day because Mountain Day is just around the corner! We don't know when it will be but we do know where. Trough Creek is this year's location for the picnic, games, and relaxation.

The activities planned for Mountain Day include a Cloister-Sherwood and a senior-faculty football game. The faculty will also participate in a volleyball game against the freshmen. Other activities include the traditional tug-of-war between the classes, a water

balloon toss, and a pie-eating contest. An obstacle relay with bat spins, wheelbarrel races and a relay race are also planned. A van will be transporting students to an area with hiking trails all day.

Polish and Italian sausages, knockwurst, and saurkraut have been suggested as menu items for Mountain Day. If the food is anything like last year, you can't miss out!

Special thanks to Amy Ludwig for designing the logo for Mountain Day t-shirts. Don't miss the 104th Mountain Day!

The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

September 24, 1987

Homecoming Weekend '87 Promises to "Let Freedom Ring"

By Holly Fuhrmann

"Let Freedom Ring" is the theme for Juniata's Homecoming this year. The activities begin on Friday, September 25th, with the volleyball team's doubleheader against West Chester and Gordon. A complete varsity sports schedule for Homecoming Weekend '87 is as follows:

Friday, Sept. 25th
6:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. West Chester
8:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Gordon
Saturday, Sept. 26th
10:00 a.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Slippery Rock
1:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Carnegie Mellon
7:00 p.m. - Volleyball Juniata vs. Gannon
1:00 p.m. - Soccer Juniata vs. York

1:30 p.m. - Football Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley

2:00 p.m. - Field Hockey Juniata vs. Johns Hopkins

Bruce Davis, who is the Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will talk about Hollywood and what it is really like. Attend this seminar at 9:30 a.m., Saturday the 26th, in Shoemaker Galleries.

Immediately following Volleyball Friday night, the Pep Rally takes place on Detwiler Plaza. Entertainment will be provided by the Juniata Cheerleaders. The Class Skits will also be presented. The theme of the skits this year is "Freedom From School Policies." Each class will portray a different policy. The lypsync contest starts Sunday, September 20th, with the seniors performing at 5 p.m. The contest

continues each night at 5:30 with the finals on Thursday.

Eight person teams will represent each class in the Town Run this year. Come support your classmates in this obstacle course which takes place between Mission House and the corner of 18th and Moore Streets at 10:30 Saturday morning.

The Homecoming Parade follows with many attractions including floats and the Homecoming Court. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during the Half-time Show at the Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley football game.

The Homecoming Dance wraps up the activities with music by Bernie Milton and The Soul Patrol. The dance takes place in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center and will follow traditional party format.

Alumni Returns to Juniata—What's Hollywood Really Like?

There's a world of difference between the bucolic tranquility of the Huntingdon setting of Juniata College and the bustle, bright lights and glamour Hollywood.

For 1965 Juniata graduate Bruce Davis, however, the transition between the two has been made not only with ease, but with considerable success as well. Today, after only seven years in California, Davis serves as Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

On Thursday evening, September 24, Davis will be back on Juniata's campus to take part in the festivities of the college's 1987 Homecoming celebration. He will present a talk, open to the public, titled "The Role of Film in Modern Society," at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. There is no admission charge.

Following his graduation from Juniata, Davis went to the University of Maryland where he earned a Masters Degree. In 1968 he returned to Juniata, teaching interdisciplinary courses in the Humanities. He eventually became Chairman of the college's Theatre Department.

For one year Davis took a leave of absence from his teaching duties at Juniata to study film making in a non-degree program at Columbia University. When that course of study was concluded he returned to Juniata and resumed teaching.

Davis, always interested in writing, had submitted a number of

scripts to Hollywood sources for consideration. After considerable deliberation of an agent's advice that his work was good, but that he (Davis) needed to be in Hollywood if he wanted to get anywhere with it - he resigned his position at Juniata and left for California.

According to Davis, his first year in Hollywood he concentrated primarily on writing, but in 1981 was hired by the Academy of Motion Picture arts and Sciences. Just two years later he was promoted to Executive Administrator, the position he holds today.

In that capacity his responsibilities include the cultural and preservational aspects of the Academy. He oversees the Academy's film archives, does programming in promotion of motion pictures and has some responsibility for Hollywood's biggest annual event, the Academy Awards presentation.

In his remarks at Juniata, Davis will discuss movies as an art form and talk about what they contribute to American culture. He will

examine the role of motion picture in American Society in the present, and discuss how that role differs from the past, and what might be expected in the future.

In commenting on his anticipated return to Juniata and Huntingdon, Davis said, "I have great respect for Juniata, as a graduate and as a former teacher. I also have respect for small college education, and I feel Juniata offers one of the best."

he is also looking forward to his visit to Huntingdon. "I love the town," he said recently in a telephone interview. "My wife (Joann, a 1975 Juniata graduate), and I talk about Huntingdon frequently. We have lots of friends there, and it is going to be nice to get back." Davis and his wife recently became parents of a baby girl, Archer Paige.

In addition to his Thursday evening presentation, Davis will also be speaking to a number of classes at Juniata and will address Juniata Council members in a Saturday morning meeting telling "What Hollywood is Really Like."

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Editorial

Hello-is there anyone out there? I know that there is because I see you. Every day I see hundreds of students going to and from classes, eating in Baker Refectory and going to practices for varsity sports. Also, there has to be professors instructing these students and there must be administrators or someone running this institution of higher learning.

So with that established, I am still left to wonder what everyone is doing with their time considering that I have yet to receive any type of response to material in "The Juniatian." I thought that the members of this Juniata community would be more motivated to express their opinions. Granted, we are all busy studying, doing problems and reading a seemingly insurmountable number of chapters, but there must be more to our education. Part of the essence of a Juniata education is gaining the ability to think about issues and to logically express our ideas. However, this should not be limited to essay exams. There is an entire world out there to contemplate.

A considerable amount of thought was put into my previous two editorials with the intention to generate some discussion. The purpose of these editorials is to make a clear stand on an issue, and hopefully a slightly controversial topic. I would like to argue that my editorials do take a side and there is plenty of room for opposition. It is doubtful that everyone is in agreement, so where are these people with other opinions? A personal goal for this newspaper is to make it a topic of conversation (beyond the typographic errors). A campus newspaper should be something to be kept, to be taken back to your rooms for future reference and not merely to be thrown on the floor in Ellis.

It remains to be seen what will get a rise out of you. Not only have I doubted the entire security system here but I have to some extent, questioned the worth of a JC education. How is it possible for no one to have another opinion or a method to better such a plan? Where have all of the voices gone? I suspect that they may have gone home! This past weekend, someone suggested that I write my editorial on how boring life is here. At that time, I was having too much fun to consider that, although it was a nice change to receive feedback. But now I think that this is my topic because the Juniata experience will only be what you make it.

JEM

The Juniatian

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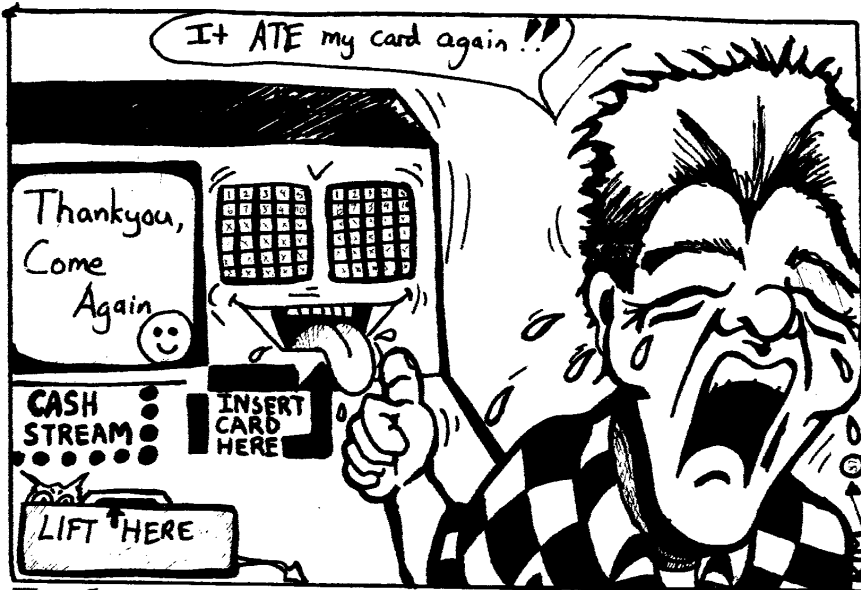
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Exchange prof. addresses aspects of Afghanistan

By Jani Lewis

When presented with the thought of Afghanistan we think of a war-torn and politically controversial country. Recently Juniata students were presented with a more indepth view of Afghanistan, one of powerful mountains, rough and rugged deserts and beautiful people. Dr. Bruno Mistaen, a visiting geology professor from France, did his doctoral research in Afghanistan. During his stay at J.C. he gave a slide presentation on his research in Afghanistan, focusing on both its terrain and its many cultures.

Dr. Mistaen came to Juniata on a professor exchange program set up between Juniata and the Institute of Superior d'Agriculture (I.S.A.) in Lille, France. He came for a month to learn more about Juniata, specifically about the geology department. He also shared his knowledge on the subject with the geology students. In return, J.C. will be sending a professor to I.S.A. in May and June to reciprocate this exchange of information. There exists already a student exchange between J.C. and I.S.A.; the exchange professors will enhance the program giving both schools a better knowledge of one another.

In France, Dr. Mistaen lectures at I.S.A. and also at the Faculte' de Sciences. At Juniata Dr. Mistaen sat in on geology classes, aided in the geology laboratory and accompanied the classes out on geological excursions. He also gave a few in class lectures on his specialty-Paleontology and Stromopoids.

In comparing Juniata College students and the system of education here to the students and system at I.S.A., he remarked that the attitudes of students here are quite different from those at I.S.A. The most noticeable difference is that J.C. students don't talk to one another during a class unlike the French students who are "tres bar ardes". American students spend more time out of class studying while the French students will take many more notes during a lecture. This reflects the different methods of teaching found in these countries. In France there are no textbooks so the students rely heavily on the notes they receive in class whereas

here books are relied upon along with lectures to explain the material covered.

Dr. Mistaen studied in Afghanistan on the suggestion of a Mrs. Brice. She had done her thesis on the geology of Afghanistan using information gathered by another scientist. She was never able to go to Afghanistan but knew there had been little geological exploitation done in Afghanistan leaving much to be explored. From 1973-1978 Dr. Mistaen spent a total of eight months in Afghanistan during which time he and 40 other scientists of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) explored the terrain. In that time the group sent about 1.5 metric tons of rock back to France for further analysis and display.

Afghanistan is a very rough country with varying landscape, according to Dr. Mistaen. In the center of the country runs a mountain chain which is surrounded like an island by an ocean of desert. Most of the population is located in the most habitable area lying between the mountains and the desert. There are, however, nomadic tribes which migrate between the mountains in summer and the desert in winter. The people are as varied as the landscape with many different tribes, each having its own culture and traditions.

Dr. Mistaen and his group were well received by the Afghanistan people, that is once they explained that they were not Russians. The Afghanists, even at this time, several years before Russia invaded the country, did not like the Russians. Dr. Mistaen said that more recently this fact has become a uniting factor for the different Afghanistan tribes.

Upon arriving in an Afghanistan village the children would first come observe Dr. Mistaen and his group. Slowly the older members would appear until the whole village was observing the travelling caravan of scientists. "They were very friendly and invited us to stay in their homes," he explained, "but because of their living conditions (very rustic) when we did stay with them we would wake up with 100 flea bites and so after that we

Hot Wax

By Buffy Heisey

This unnamed album bears the soul of Echo and The Bunnymen. Some of the mystical Echo and The Bunnymen sound was left behind in exchange for a more serious, mature sound. Don't be distressed, this album holds many pleasant surprises.

The music presents a violet, opaque aura-nothing is in perfect focus. There is that question of reality. If the music gives this illusion, the lyrics on this album anchor the music in the concrete world.

The most dramatic element in the music is the skillful use of the keyboards. They use the piano-like quality in several songs which is quite effective. However, a different technique is used in "Bedbugs and Ballyhoo" due to the influence of The Doors. In their 1986 tour they even included several Door's songs in their concert.

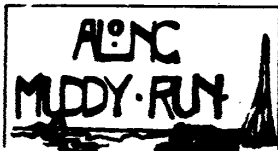
Jan McCulloch wrote the lyrics for this album and also sang the vocals for the band. In many of the upbeat songs, the smooth voice tone is replaced by a more powerful demanding one. This change in voice commands your attention while the music compliments it.

The lyrics flow like poetry. McCulloch has a very clever way of injecting a more socially aware attitude in his songs without being blatantly obvious. "The Game" introduces this album with "The earth is a world, the world is a ball, a ball in a game, with no rules at all."

If you like the old Echo and The Bunnymen, this album is a mix of the old and the new and will be a welcome change. For those who have never been introduced to their unique sound-this album is a must!

always pitched our own tents to sleep in."

"I would love to return there, but the Russian occupation of it is impossible."



By Steve Costalas

I have to say that this school year has started out quite well. Now that we are into the fifth week of school (1/3 of the semester), the upperclassmen seem to be back in the groove once again. It seems like the freshmen have adapted to "college life" and are ready to become real students for once, yeah right.

Now that the school year's on the roll, we have all of the 'fun' things to enjoy once again. For example, football games, lounge parties, Mountain Day, Lake Raystown, the cliffs, and of course, Cloister's attempt to beat last year's keg record. Good Luck! I think a number of things concern the college community. Some of which I have described below.

One major concern throughout the school seems to be how the football team will do this year. With their excellent record last year and their promising team this year, we'd like to see them kick some a-- again! To date they have a 2-0 record and they expect to keep that zero a zero.

And of course, we've heard of the fate of the Rugby team here at J.C. Now they aren't affiliated with the college but are an independent club. Supposedly, the administration was not happy with their behavior last year after their tournament. Great, but they shouldn't have been ached from the college. So now, the team, called "Juniata River Rugby Club", gets to laugh back at the administration because they're sponsored by

Miller Brewing Company. They happened to get some \$800 from them over the summer, thanks to Ed Hoffman. Way to go Ed! As for the shirts that they can't sell on campus, that's another joke! Now students cannot buy such shirts and support the Rugger Varsity letter. How about setting up a booth at the uptown Sheetz to sell the 'shirts? That sounds good.

How about the rule that you need IDs at open lounge parties? I think it's ridiculous that we need to carry them when this school is so small and we usually know everyone else's faces. I see the reason behind the rule, but after 4-5 weeks of classes you think that you'd know all the other parties' faces when you're working at the door? Right, the school's responsible for everyone else's actions. Haven't I heard that before?? By the way, don't forget to carry your IDs to the parties this coming weekend!

Ready for the next one? How about the 50 cent charge for check cashing? You have to be crazy to charge 50 cents to cash a check for only about five or ten dollars. That seemed to hit a lot of people hard, but I guess we'll have to hit Sheetz to cash a check, they don't charge anything.

I'm sure many other things affect the student body, but I have covered what seems to be most recent. The juniors and seniors have seen some great changes happen here at Juniata, and I'm sure you are all agreeing with me now. It seems like the days of plain ol' fun have slowly slipped away, but we shouldn't overlook the primary objective of our being here. For that's what we really want from this place when we graduate and look for jobs a few years from now. Good luck this year!

From the Pen of...

By Alex Jones

As we near what is only the end of the first month of the semester here at our beloved Juniata College, I am dismayed to find that I am already hearing, "There is nothing to do here!" The following is a true story of what four young men did to avoid "another three nights of redundant parties" and the "Huntingdon Blues" when they found that they had to stay through Senior Week, 1987.

Wednesday night, four soon-to-be sophomores (we'll pick All-American names to protect their identity: Joe, Bob, Rick, and Alex) left JC on foot and hiked to the cliffs overlooking the Juniata River. At the top the plan became evident: they would cross the river and set up camp at the top of the opposite side. And so, the journey began...

Rick, the incumbent Eagle Scout, led the way as the fearless foursome half-fell, half-slid down the cliffs. After this tumultuous descent, it was decided that this was the spot to cross the mighty Juniata. The going was easy for the first 10 feet or so, but then the raging river went to work on our heroes' weary legs and brought all of them, except Rick, face-to-face with the real meanings of the words "cold and wet". At first, Joe revelled in using his packs to keep him afloat, until he realized that he had thoroughly doused his camera. After almost an hour in the river, three shivering figures emerged on the far bank, only to find their leader charging up

the mountain in search of a campsite.

The last rays of sunlight disappeared as the campfire was lit. The timing was perfect, but our travellers had been lucky. They swiftly set up two clotheslines and as they began to dry the contents of their packs, Bob made the statement that became the most oft-quoted of the trip, "You know you are with good friends when you can stand around and toast your underwear on the end of a stick without getting embarrassed."

Our heroes rose early the next morning and prepared a breakfast of pancakes fried on skillets made of flattened aluminum cans. After striking camp, they set off through the mountains, sometimes near and sometimes away from the river. Of course, Alex was constantly asking to rest, but he was blatantly disregarded and consistently ignored, as he was only a Life Scout, and Rick was in charge. The four JCers ravenously devoured a gourmet lunch of roasted hot dogs on a small island and then enjoyed either a brief siesta or a swim in the now tranquil river. The campers spent the rest of the afternoon lying over mountains and through valleys, enjoying fantastic views of nature undisturbed.

Near the end of the day, these four pioneering students reached a dam and ascended a mountain which overlooked the lake it created. The next day, they planned



An unidentified JC student makes good use of SIGI.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SIGI-System of Interactive Guidance and Information- can help you in the important areas of career planning and decision making.

As a freshman, you are going to be making some critical decisions over the next several months. SIGI can help you with those decisions. It can help you examine your own rewards and satisfactions associated with occupational choice.

At the sophomore level, SIGI can aid students who are considering POE changes. Interest patterns change and we find out more about our capacities intellectually. Many students will be looking at career paths quite different from those they had as freshmen.

SIGI can be of benefit to

juniors and seniors as well as freshmen and sophomores. It is never too late to look at and change one's career plans. SIGI can serve to reinforce current plans and/or it can introduce options perhaps not previously considered.

Special features afforded SIGI users include occupational information. Each year the software program is updated to insure that only accurate and timely information is presented. Additionally, users can access information on hundreds of occupations (job prospects through the 1990's, salaries, special requirements for entry).

But most importantly, you can schedule SIGI very easily and at your own convenience. The program consists of five systems



and take approximately two hours to complete. It comes with a printer so you can take hard copy with you for future reference. Stop and schedule an appointment with SIGI! Just see Shirley Powell in the Career Planning and Placement Center. Remember, it's alright to be undecided regarding a career path, but it is not alright to do nothing about it.

to build rafts of driftwood and float down the river Huck Finn-style, and thus continue the now-defunct Juniata tradition of the Raft Regatta. Satisfied in this, the foursome set up camp and devoured another delectable meal of hot dogs. It was here that Alex displayed his ineptitude with a hammock, as he demonstrated a classic rendition of the old standard "How to tie a hammock to a dead tree and watch yourself fall when it does not hold you."

They were high in the mountains. The weather had been beautiful that day, and as the weary young men drifted to sleep, they gazed at starry skies, lulled by the noises of the nighttime forest and their one constant reminder of civilization; the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Three a.m. brought an unpleasant ending to this bliss. A wicked thunderstorm quickly and thoroughly drenched our heroes as they struggled to lash their tarps to the surrounding trees. Words like "cold and wet" once again became reality for the campers as the rest of the night was spent in a struggle to stay dry.

If the rain had lasted, it might

have been disastrous for the last leg of this wild foray into the wilderness of Pennsylvania, but the fortunate students woke to find a sky stripped naked of her clouds. The morning and early afternoon were spent by the dam devoted to the construction of two sturdy rafts made from driftwood found on the banks of the river and held together by small portions of rope and yards of eight pound test fishing line. After one last meal of roasted hot dogs, the foursome put their rafts in the water, carefully crossed every finger, and cast off determined to

tame the tempestuous Juniata.

The rafts worked! Unfortunately, eight pound test line was meant for small mouth bass and sunfish and not large pieces of wood. Needless to say, after a peaceful 3/4 of a mile, these homemade rafts discombobulated in the rapids. As the beastly river roared on, our defeated heroes struggled to its edge. The return hike was arduous, due to severely water-logged packs, but the foursome relished in their unheralded return to Juniata College. The trip had been a success.

This story is true. I was part of it.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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Homecoming Queen Nominees



LISA SEIG



AMY WERTZ

Court Close-Up

By Tina May and Helene Tingle

The annual crowning of Juniata's Homecoming queen will take place on Saturday during half-time of the Lebanon Valley-Juniata game. Candidates for the queen and court members were nominated by the student body.

The senior nominees are:

M. Beth Hoppel of Johnstown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoppel. Her POE is Computer Science. Her interests include volleyball and being a computer operator.

Chris Kleinfelder of Bristol, Pa. is the daughter of John and Rosemary Kleinfelder. Her POE is biology and Pre-med and her interests include involvement with student

government, Campus Ministry Board, and vice president of the senior class. She is also involved with Tri-Beta, the Juniata Honor Society, and plays the piano.

Mary Lou Miller of Wexford, Pa. is the daughter of Richard and Pat Miller. Her POE is Communications and her interests include involvement with Centerboard, the Juniata, field hockey and friends.

Lisa Sieg of Harrisburg, Pa. is the daughter of Hafner and Peggy Sieg. Her POE is Pre-med and her interests include racketball, skiing, autumn, and music.

Amy Wertz of Malvern, Pa. is the daughter of John and Sue Wertz. Her POE is marketing and her interests include singing, soccer, tennis, and acting.

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Homecoming Schedule

September 25-26

1987

☆☆☆☆☆☆

Let Freedom Ring!

FRIDAY

Art Exhibit 1-7 pm

Volleyball—Juniata

Shootout 4-9 pm

Pep Rally 9:30 pm

Coffee House 10 pm

SATURDAY

What Is Hollywood

Really Like?

9:30 am

Town Run 10:30 am

Juniata Shootout
10 am-8 pm

Homecoming
Parade
11 am

Soccer - 1 pm

Football Kick-off
1:30 pm

Dance 10 pm

☆☆☆☆☆☆

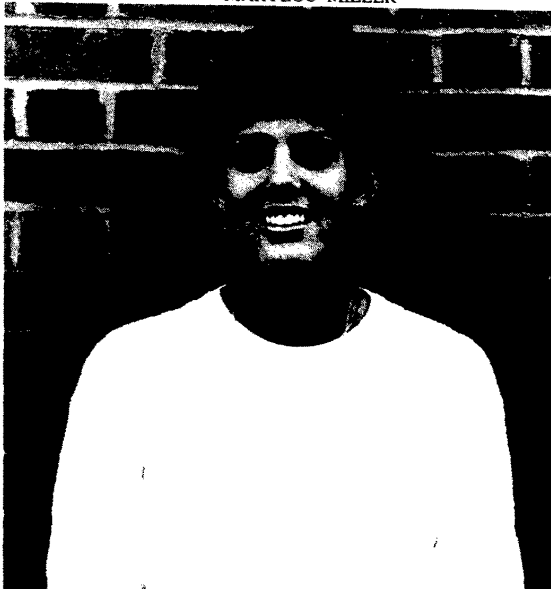
Become a part of
Juniata tradition —
Join the Juniata
Staff.



KRIS KLEINFELDER



MARYLOU MILLER



BETH HOPPEL

The 1987 Underclassmen Homecoming Court Nominees



Junior class nominees, from left, Stephanie Payne, Stephanie Lantz, Lisa Blough, and missing from the picture, Joanne Thomas.



Sophomore class nominees, from left, Sue Smith, Jen Knabb, Michelle Arndt, and missing from the picture, Sue London.

Sophomores

The sophomore nominees are:
Michelle Arndt of Skitpack, Pa. is the daughter of Richard and Jean Arndt. Her POE is finance and her interests include sports, parties, and friends.

Jennifer Knabb of Malvern, Pa. is the daughter of Ronald and Patrisha

Knabb. Her POE is education and her interests include music, sports, and travelling.

Sue London of Clark Summit, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. London. Her POE is Political Science and family research counselling. Her interests include tennis, involvement with

student government, tour guide, and JCAA.

Sue Smith of Bridgeton, NJ is the daughter of Jack and Bernice Smith. Her POE is math education and her interests include skiing, cheerleading, going to the beach, reading and shopping.

Juniors

The junior nominees are:

Lisa Blough of Elizabethtown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough. Her POE is business management and her interests include sports, running, music and art.

Stephanie Lantz of Altoona, Pa. is the daughter of Jemmings and

Collette Lantz. Her POE is social work.

Stephanie Payne of Audobon, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne. Her POE is physical therapy.

Joanne Thomas of Chester, N.J. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thomas. Her POE is Physical Therapy.



Freshman class nominees, from left, Melanie Trenkle, Kathy Snow, Donna Spencer, and missing from the picture, Amy Blough.

Freshmen

The freshmen nominees are:

Amy Blough of Elizabethtown, Pa. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blough. Her POE is Pre-med and her interests include field hockey, swimming, golf, bowling, and music.

Kathie Snow of Altoona, Pa. is the daughter of Ken and Carolyn Snow. Her POE is International Studies and her interests include sports, animals and travel.

Donna Spencer of Morgantown.

West Virginia is the daughter of Carol Hamblen and Donald Spencer. Her POE is social work and her interests include swimming, running, volleyball, and involvement with the homecoming committee.

Melanie Trenkle of Johnstown, Pa. is the daughter of Melvin and Donna Trenkle. Her POE is physical therapy and her interests include volleyball and involvement with the Mountain Day Committee.



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Brett Basom, the featured RD from Tussey-Terrace, relaxes in his apartment.

Basom, Oldest of 13 is Tussey-Terrace RD

By Suzanne Lydic

What do you do when you are the oldest of thirteen children, you have a degree in Secondary Education in Biology and you love the Juniata community? You become a Residence Director of Tussey and Terrace just as Brett Basom has done!

Brett, otherwise known as "Base," is actively involved in his second year as an RD at Juniata. Last year he stayed in North, and now he resides in TNT.

When asked about his likes and dislikes of being an RD, Brett was only able to think of one dislike—the inevitable "policeman" syndrome. He knows that it is a part of his job to control student activities, but "Base" does not want to be seen as an overpowering authority.

Being a part of the college campus is one of Brett's favorite aspects of his job. He really enjoys helping out at JC and interacting with the student body.

Brett's past has given him a great appreciation for the Juniata heritage. He left his home in Mechanicburg, Pennsylvania, and his thirteen brothers and sisters to attend Juniata as a student. While he was here, he enjoyed the old tradition of raft regatta. Reluctantly, Brett understands that those days on the river will never be again.

Presently, "Base" also works as a substitute teacher for Juniata Valley

and South Huntingdon County School Districts. Although he is certified in Biology, Brett often finds himself subbing for all sorts of classes.

In his free time Brett enjoys all sorts of outdoor activities and sports such as fishing, wind surfing, baseball, and football. His love for music also led him to a deejaying job in a local lounge last year.

Once Brett leaves the RD role, he plans to continue teaching. Graduate school may even be on the near horizon for him. He also hopes to maintain his involvement in coordinating European travel programs.

Brett hopes to see the students on campus take advantage of the Student Service staff and programs. He feels that their faculty are very well trained, and he looks forward to working with them.

When questioned about his aspirations for JC, Brett replied by saying, "I would like to see the students unified. They need to get involved with friends," he continued by adding that, "They should be able to experience the wonderful times I had here, too."

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Contraceptives discussed at Campus Lectures

y D. Dougherty

The students of Juniata College had an opportunity to attend a talk about contraceptives. The female session was held Tuesday, September 15, in Leshner and the males' was held the following Wednesday in Sherwood. The meetings were sponsored by RHA and were given by Women's Health Services, Inc.

There really is no 100% effective way of birth control except to say, "No." More and more young women today are realizing that it is ok to say this. A male has the power to stop the action also; because, if the female gets pregnant, it is the responsibility of both parties.

For those people who choose not to abstain, several forms of birth control were mentioned. Condoms, foams, diaphragms, and the pill were discussed, as well as, their effectiveness.

The condom is now the number one consumer product in America. The effectiveness is from 90% to 97%. There are several advantages to using condoms. One is that they are relatively inexpensive and have no health hazards. Condoms also protect the users against sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Foam, about 82% effective, is a chemical substance that stops the sperm from entering the uterus and halts the sperm movement. As with condoms, foam is inexpensive, has no health hazards, and protects against STD. Some users may develop an allergic reaction, but this is very rare. Changing brands usually helps. One disadvantage to foam is that it must be injected into the vagina no more than 30 minutes before intercourse.

The diaphragm is the oldest birth control method available. It is a dome-shaped rubber cup which keeps the sperm from entering the uterus. The cream, which is spread around the rim, halts sperm movement. This provides both a physical and chemical barrier and an effec-

tiveness of 83% to 97%. The advantages to a diaphragm are that it is effective, safe, and if used properly, not felt by either partner.

Unlike the condom or foam, a diaphragm must be obtained from a doctor. The female is fitted and then must return two weeks later for a check-up.

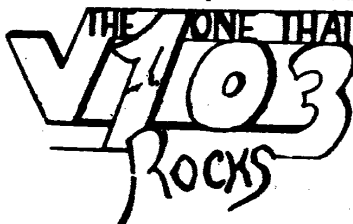
The pill must also be prescribed by a doctor. It is the most talked about form of birth control today. The pill is a prescription drug which contains the female hormones estrogen and progesterone. These hormones work together to keep a woman from releasing an egg from her ovary. The effectiveness of the pill is 96% to 99%.

Using pills as a form of birth control should be taken very seriously because the female is controlling her menstrual cycle by the use of chemicals. Other drugs could also react with the pill, which would make it less effective. Another disadvantage of the pill is that the use may have some minor reactions such as nausea, vomiting, and weight changing. If the user smokes, the risks are magnified. A person cannot become sterile by using the pill.

Sexually transmitted diseases (STD) were also discussed at the meetings. STD is a disease that may be passed from an infected person to a non-infected person during sexual intercourse or during physical intimate contact. STD's are an increasing problem in the world. Some common signs are sores, pain while urinating, body, rash, fever, or sore throat. The symptoms may not show up right away so routine check-ups are advised for both males and females.

If you have any questions about birth control or STD's, feel free to call the Women's Health Services, Inc. at the J.C. Blair Hospital. The number is (814) 643-5364.

Remember "Prevention before practice" is still the best form.



National Top Fifteen:

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1. Pink Floyd/Learning to Fly | Known Better |
| 2. John Cougar Mellancamp/Paper In Fire | 8. Def Leppard/Animal |
| 3. Cars/You Are The Girl | 9. Insiders/Ghost On The Beach |
| 4. Aerosmith/Dude (Looks Like A Lady) | 10. Mick Jagger/Let's Work |
| 5. Rush/Force Ten | 11. Grateful Dead/Hell In A Bucket |
| 6. R.E.M./The One I Love | 12. Whitesnake/Is This Love |
| 7. Richard Marx/Should've | 13. Loverboy/Notorious |
| | 14. Hooters/Satellite |

Sunday, September 27th

7:00 p.m.

A Concert of Organ and Brass
By The Camp Hill Brass Ensemble

Lutheran Limo at Ellis Hall
6:30 to 6:45

Be Special! Volunteer Yourself!

By Kelli Fahey

Are you interested in volunteering in a program that has great rewards? Do you want to share with someone who is very special? If so, then sign up to be a volunteer for the training of the special olympics.

This year the special olympic participants are looking for individuals who will help them train for their future athletic event, which is swimming. The swimming sessions begin October 24 and continue for the next four Saturdays from 10:00 till 11:30am in the gym.

Volunteers do not need any experience dealing with the mentally retarded nor any certification in swimming. Students, faculty, and staff at Juniata are urged to participate in this one on one opportunity. What better was to feel special by helping someone special. Look for more information and sign up forms in your mailbox or contact Nora Dickey at 106 East Houses.

Historical Lectures at J.C.

The Social History Colloquium will sponsor two meetings during the Fall 1987 semester. Distinguished scholars in the field of southern history have been invited to present lectures. The speakers will be drawing on their current research and writing to discuss what has emerged from the renaissance in southern historical studies in the last twenty years. All interested students, faculty, and members of the public are invited to attend.

November 18: Professor Pete Daniel, Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution, "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers in the Forces of Change," Rare Books reading Room, 3rd Floor West Pattee Library, 3:45 p.m. (Coffee, tea, and cookies will be available for an informal get-together beginning at 3:15 p.m.)

for further information please contact Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, Penn State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505)

The Writing Center

- to assist in rewriting papers
- to offer a second opinion
- to give you the help that you ask for (Note: We are not proofreaders; we help you to help yourself.)

Mon. - Thurs. 2:00 - 5:00

(Wed. 4:00)

Sun. - Thurs. 6:30 - 9:30

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Simpsons to co-chair the Annual Support Fund

Facing challenges and making successes of them seems almost second nature for Betty and Cary Simpson, 1949 graduates of Juniata College.

Together they have achieved distinction as leaders in their community, their church, and as owners and operators of the Allegheny Mountain Network, a group of nine Pennsylvania radio stations. Now they have accepted yet another challenge, this one on behalf of their alma mater.

The Simpsons have undertaken the task of co-chairing Juniata's 1987-88 Annual Support Fund (ASF) Campaign, a challenge to raise a record \$500 thousand which will enhance the educational excellence of the College. Last year nearly \$315 thousand was contributed to the Annual Support Fund campaign chaired by George Fattman of the Class of 1958, the most money ever raised for that purpose in the history of the institution.

Mrs. Simpson, a past member of the Juniata Alumni Council and an active participant in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center phase of the Century II Campaign, also served as Juniata Valley Gifts Chair for the campaign's PHASE TWO. For ten years she served as an English and Social Studies teacher in Tyrone, and she currently serves on the Board of Trustees of Tyrone Hospital. An elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Tyrone, Mrs. Simpson has been active in the Tyrone Women's Club, the Johnstown Regional Blood bank and the American Red Cross. She has served Juniata as a member of the Board of Trustees from 1984 to 1987. She was a member of the Presidential Search Committee involved with the selection of Robert W. Neff as Juniata's ninth president.

Mr. Simpson is a Director, Executive Committee Member, and an Officer of the Radio Advertising Bureau and is past President of the Pennsylvania Association of the Broadcasters. In 1986 he was named the organization's first "Broadcaster of the Year." An ordained elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Tyrone, Mr. Simpson has been an active member of the Tyrone Revitalization Committee and the Pennsylvania State Cancer Society. He is presently serving as President of the Camp Anderson Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"We feel a very strong commitment to Juniata and recognize that in these critical times for higher education alumni support is vital for the continuation of the programs that have earned Juniata the respect it so rightfully enjoys," Mr. Simpson said in commenting on the couple's selection as co-chairs for the campaign.

Annual Support Fund contributions support scholarship programs, student services such as cultural and entertainment events, academic programs, the purchase of educational materials and equipment, and provide financial support for the enhancement of current programs. Funds are raised primarily from Juniata alumni and friends of the College. Last year 37 percent of Juniata's alumni, nearly twice the national average for alumni giving, contributed to the College.

"We, like many of the Juniata College alumni, are excited about the positive reactions and the momentum that is so evident on campus these days," Mr. Simpson said. "With the record Juniata alumni have established for loyalty, concern and support for the College, we are confident we can meet this new challenge."

Paper panic cured at writing center

By Lisa Rummel

Have you ever been awake until two o'clock in the morning, forcing yourself to produce a paper that's due the next day (as well as forcing yourself to stay awake)? Have you found yourself cursing at the typewriter, even physically pounding on it (as I do while I write this article), hoping that some words of remote wisdom will appear on the page in front of you? Has your wastecan ever been swelling wildly, filled with one crumpled failed attempt after another?

Everyone -- yes, EVERYONE -- is puzzled by the "paper production plague" at some point (or many points!) in his college career. This plague can paralyze even the most unsuspecting victim at any time, often without warning. Sometimes, it occurs as soon as the assignment is given. Other times, it hits late at night, within hours of the paper's deadline. The symptoms are easily recognized: 1) a feeling of panic -- that you will never get the stupid thing finished, much less handed in, on time 2) a sense of hopelessness -- why even bother trying? 3) a state of mind often referred to as "writer's block" -- a total lack of any direction or motivation with which to even begin writing 4) last-minute jitters -- the paper is all done, but there is something not quite right about it.

If you suffer from any of these, or any other related symptoms, you can diagnose yourself as having the paper production plague. But alas, there is an available cure. It's FREE, it's HANDY, and it's EFFECTIVE. It's called the WRITING CENTER, and it is located in the basement of the library. There, you will be "treated" by students -- just like yourself -- who can help you successfully combat this terrifying plague. The Writing Center is designed so that students can assist you: with any writing problems (structure, organization, clarity, etc.), by offering a "second opinion" on a completed paper or idea, by directing you to find ways of improving your writing, and by generally helping you to help yourself (it is NOT a proofreading service).

It is a place where you can get the kind of help you feel that you need. Best of all, that help comes from people your own age, who experience the same frustration that you do, and who have the same impossible professors that you have.

So, if you need advice to get started, have questions on a rough draft, want another opinion on a completed paper, or just prefer to practice a particular writing technique that you are weak in, come visit the Writing Center in the basement of the library. It is open every weekday 2:00 - 5:00 (Wednesdays until 4:00), and 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. It's a great way to cure that paper production plague.

Huntingdon Couple named Chairpersons

A Huntingdon couple, Lawrence and Rebecca Newton, has been named Chairpersons for the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign, which has as its goal the raising of \$5,000 for support of the entire cultural events program at Juniata.

Directed by the Arts and Lecture Council, which is a committee of students, faculty, administration and townspeople, the Cultural Events program at Juniata provides an Artist Series, Art Exhibits, a Masterpiece Cinema Series, Music and Theatre presentations, a Juniata Heritage Series, and an impressive list of major speakers in the Endowed Lecture Series. The programs are, with few exceptions, available to the entire Huntingdon area community.

Mr. Newton, a Huntingdon attorney, is a graduate of Wittenberg University and earned his law degree at Case Western Reserve University School of Law. He is involved within the community a number of ways, including serving as a member of the Board of Directors of the United Way and as a member of the Huntingdon Lions Club.

Mrs. Newton is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and holds a Masters degree from California State University of Pennsylvania. She serves on the Board of Directors of the J.C. Blair Memorial Hospital, and both she and Mr. Newton are active in Juniata College activities. They are members of St. James Lutheran Church in Huntingdon and have two children ages 9 and 7.

The agenda for the cultural events program at Juniata differs

this year from years past in its comprehensiveness. A full calendar of events running through the end of May will provide something of interest to everyone.

In commenting on their appointment as chairpersons for the Cultural Events Campaign, Mr. Newton said, "We believe it is in everyone's interest to support the cultural activities of our community. We applaud Dr. Neff (Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College) for his leadership in making the resources and the programs of the college available to the entire community, and we are pleased to do our part in supporting the Cultural Events program."

Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be leading the campaign urging people to support cultural events at Juniata College as Friends (\$50), Patrons (\$125), and Benefactors (\$250). Special supporters of the Cultural Events program will be invited to "Meet the Artists" receptions either prior to or following Artist Series programs. They will also have their names listed in each program. Artist Series programs for the academic year include "The Tempest," "A Child's Christmas in Wales," "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

All presentations on the cultural events calendar are presented without charge, with the exception of the Artist Series, which has an admission charge of \$30 for a season ticket, or \$8 at the door. In total more than 60 events are listed for public enjoyment between late August and late September.

Associateship Programs offered for the Sciences

The National Research Council announces the 1988 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 28 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs have contributed to the career development of over 5000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 450 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1988 for research in: Chemistry, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences; Engineering and Applied Sciences; Biological, Health, Behavioral Sciences and Biotechnology; Mathematics; Space and Planetary sciences; and Physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two

years; senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Annual stipends for recent Ph.D.'s for the 1988 program year will vary from \$27,150 to \$35,000, depending upon the sponsoring laboratory and will be appropriately higher for Senior Associates.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988 (December 15 for NASA), April 15 and August 15, 1988. Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, GF1 Room 424-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Host an International Exchange Student!

For more than 25 Juniata College students the 1987-88 academic year will not only be a time for classroom education, but also a time to experience American family life, according to Dr. William C. Vocke, Director of International Programs at Juniata College.

Dr. Vocke stressed that local families are needed to participate in Juniata's international exchange "Host Family Program," and he has extended an invitation to all Huntingdon area families interested in sharing friendship to become a part of the program.

"Our international students live and eat on campus, so the role of the host family is to provide friendship

and introduce these young people to American family life," Dr. Vocke said. This could include inviting the student into the home occasionally, including the student in family activities, or taking the student to athletic or cultural events.

This year, Juniata is hosting international exchange students from Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. According to Dr. Vocke, they come from a variety of backgrounds and all are interested in learning more about American life.

Any Huntingdon area family interested in participating in the host family program may obtain more information by contacting Dr. Vocke at 643-4310 ext. 280.

Ride to Church - Sundays
Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets

Huntingdon



The Juniata offense was in full gear to take on Del Val in their 7-6 victory. Below: Frank Gay gets instruction from Coach Steve Lach.

Juniata Struggles Past Del-Val Homecoming Contest vs Lebanon Valley

By Mike Antenucci

Keith Watson, the sophomore place kicker on the Juniata Indian football team turned out to be the difference this past weekend. As JC held off conference foe Delaware Valley 7-6. The low scoring battle was a surprise to Indian fans, especially after Juniata's performance a week before; however, it is an indication of just how tough that Mid-Atlantic Conference really is.

Neither team went without several opportunities to score, but turnovers and penalties kept the points off the board. Juniata's first big chance came early in the first quarter when Tom Yeager recovered a Del Van fumble on his own 47 yard line. After moving the ball down field to Del Val's 23 a sack and two incomplete passes forced the Indians to punt.

Mark Dornier put a halt to Del Val's ensuing series when he picked off his first pass of the game on the Aggies 44 yard line, once again giving the Indians good field position. After compiling three first downs, rushing to the Del Val 25, Watson was sent in on 4 and 11 to attempt a 43 yard field goal. The kick sailed left and was no good with just 18 seconds remaining to play in the first quarter.

As the second quarter began Delaware Valley gained its edge by intercepting a Chris Davis pass on their own 20 yard line. After marching to the Indian 43, the Aggies were forced to punt, putting the Indians in a hole when the ball was downed the 8 yard line.

Four plays after John Spahr booted the ball to his own 45; however, with JC assessed for a personal foul on the play, and Del Val had a first and ten on the JC 29. Six plays and another Indian penalty were the result of the games first score, a pitch to the right side on second and seven from the seven.

Even though Del Val was on the board first, the Indians showed they were out to win on the following

play, the extra point attempt. Mark Dornier got a piece of the ball and the Aggies lead 6-0. The misfortune would later come back and haunt them.

JC had another drive stall near the end of the half as they were looking to score before time ran out. On first down from the DV 33, Davis was intercepted again, and the Indians trailed at the half 6-0.

After exchanging punts to start the third quarter, Juniata found itself with decent field position, taking over on the Del Van 41. Two long completions to tight end Jim Metz saved the drive after Davis was sacked for a 12 yard loss. Then a 12 yard scamper by Dan Crossey to the eight set up the Davis to Don Betar touchdown pass. The drive went for 41 yards on six plays and was capped off with the winning point on Watson's conversion.

The third quarter ended with Juniata driving, but they were later stopped when Davis was dragged for a seven yard loss. However, Mark Dornier returned the favor, picking off his second pass of the game on his own 32 yard line. After a JC punt, Del Van had one more possession. Marching to the Indian 29 a fourth down sack ended the Aggies hopes.

The Indian offense marched down the field, compiling three first downs and running out the clock on Delaware Valley. Juniata is now 2-0 (1-0 in the MAC) and hosts Lebanon Valley this Saturday at 1:30 on Homecoming weekend.

Nuch's Notes: Juniata managed 16 first downs Del val's 10. JC rushed for 87 yards and passed for 162. On a total of 72 offensive plays, Juniata compiled 244 yards for an average of 3.45 yards a play. JC was also penalized eight times for 78 yards and gave up five sacks. The Indians also punted eight times (Spahr) for 269 yards.

Dan Crossey rushed 24 times for 81 yards with a long of 15, while Pat Darneker managed 61 yards on just

10 carries. Davis was 18 for 29 and threw for one touchdown (his 4th of the season). Mike Cottle was the favorite target on this Saturday catching seven passes for 55 yards. Betar grabbed three, Metz three, and Crossey five.

Defensively Mark Dornier recorded two more interceptions, giving him five on the year. Bob Herzog also had an interception. JC sacked the Aggies twice and caused four fumbles, only recovering one on them. Dave Ritter led the defensive charge with 3 total tackles, Ray Wiemer had 10, while Jerry Look, Frank Gay, and Chuck Rehn each had nine. Rehn was credited with both of Juniata's sacks.

Field Hockey

By Deb Dougherty

The Juniata field hockey team played a tough game Saturday against York. The Lady Hackers had a hard time playing among the puddles and mud, though, and lost 3-1.

The tribe remained even with York for the first half, which ended with a score of 1-1. The lone goal for Juniata was tapped in by Jennifer Dippery.

York pulled ahead in the second half by knocking in two goals. The play in front of the two cages was both muddy and fierce, but the Juniata hackers could not seem to put the ball in the cage. Both the offense and defense put up a good fight to hold York at three points.

The Lady Hackers took to the road Wednesday and are home Saturday in an attempt to even out their 2-3-2 record. Come on out Saturday at 2:00 and cheer the team on to a victory against Johns Hopkins.

Soccer Drops Two

By Jennifer Wade

After an impressive win against Lycoming, Juniata's soccer team faced UPJ and Elizabethtown. E-town especially has been a consistently strong opponent, and the Indians knew they had to play smart, controlled soccer and play up to their potential if they wanted to win.

Things didn't work out as hoped on Wednesday, when the Indians dropped a 1-0 decision to UPJ. The game's only score came mid-way through the first half when UPJ capitalized on a penalty kick, putting the ball past JC net-minder, John Bobko. The shot was the only one to get by Bobko, who made 13 saves in the game.

Despite the fact that JC did not play up to their potential as a team, they hustled and showed good intensity. According to assistant coach Chris Noyes, "We had a lot of strong individual performances, but as a team we did not put things together." Mike Kauffman, a freshman fullback filling in for John Telenko, Doug Kovacs, Mike Gifford, and Paul Granger all had excellent defensive games for the Indians.

On Saturday, the Indians travelled to Elizabethtown, and once again suffered a 1-0 defeat. E-town scored a free kick from 20 yards out midway through the first half, as the ball eluded goalie Walt Cupit. Tim Phelps took over net-minding chores in the second half, and both he and Cupit had excellent games for the Indians. Also playing good defense from the wing was junior Drew Spector.

Going into the game, the Indians knew they would have to play good defense, and capitalize on any breaks they might have. Co-captain Mike Gifford called this possibly "the best defensive game we've ever played," but JC couldn't convert on their scoring opportunities. Perhaps their two best chances occurred in the second half on shots from Paul Granger and Dave Wright.

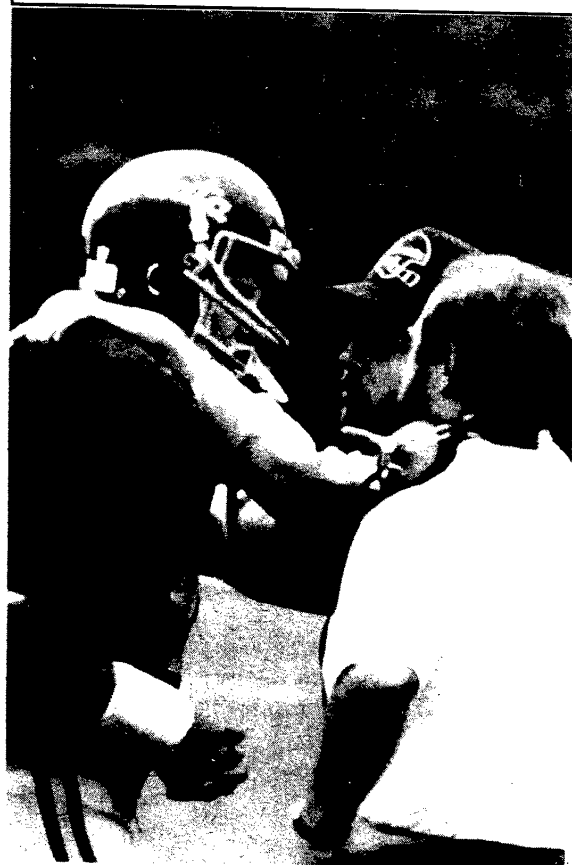
The week's two losses drop their overall record to 1-3-1, although their defensive play has greatly improved since last year. This week saw the Indians at home against Messiah, another tough team, on Wednesday, with games against York and the alumni slated for homecoming weekend.

Lady Spikers

Host

"Juniata Shootout"

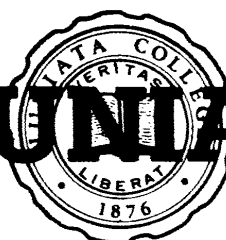
Game 1 Friday 6:00 p.m.
vs. Gordon College



This Week

Friday, Oct. 2
Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic, Home 4 p.m.
Soccer — King's, Away 2 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4
Yom Kippur — Volleyball — Coca-Cola Classic, Home
Football — Widener, Away 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey — Chatham, Home 1 p.m.
M & W's Cross Country — Lock Haven, Away
Monday, Oct. 5
JV Football — Gettysburg, Home 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 6
Coffeehouse — Sherwood Catharsis Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 7
Soccer — Wilkes, Away 3 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 1, 1987



Homecoming Queen Mary Lou Miller is surrounded by her court. Seen are Senior Rep Beth Hoppel, Junior Rep Stephanie Lantz, Sophomore Rep Sue Smith, and Freshman Rep Kathy Snow. Photo by Steve Costalas

Homecoming '87 is Now Just a Memory

For at least one weekend, the words "There is nothing to do around here" could not be heard around campus, and it did not rain. In fact, the weather was gorgeous! Warm temperatures and blue skies welcomed back the Juniata alumni and aided in the success of the Homecoming activities.

This year's Homecoming turned out to be one of the most festive and entertaining one in years. There was something for everyone. Whether it was attending the Art Exhibit or partying over in East, everyone had the opportunity to have fun, and by the lack of activity Sunday morning, it seemed that everyone had more than their share.

The most important part of Homecoming is the election of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. This year's queen Ms. Mary Lou Miller. Her court consisted of Beth Hoppel (senior), Stephanie Lantz (junior), Sue Smith (sophomore), and Cathy Snow (freshman). The coronation took place during the half time festivities of the JC/Lebanon Valley football game.

Speaking of football, the Juniata Indians gave a spectacular display

of talent on Saturday. The game was one of great entertainment. It wasn't so much the action, but rather how well our players could pick up the ball everytime Lebanon Valley fumbled! Needless to say, the Indians were victorious with a score of 31-10.

In other sports action, the women's volleyball team spiked out their opponents to capture the Juniata Shootout Tournament. The women's field hockey team came to a draw against Johns Hopkins 1-1 in double overtime. Lastly, the men's soccer team had a surprising loss to York at 0-1. Oh well, you can't win them all.

In other events, the junior class won the overall Homecoming Spirit Competition. They began their journey to victory by edging out the freshmen in the lip sync competition. The freshmen came back to take first place in the float competition with their AT&T version of "Let Freedom Ring". The seniors "rapped" up a first place finish in the class skit contest with their view of the alcohol policy Friday night in

(Con't on page 4)

Nieto Joins List of Esteemed Contributors

Dr. Jose C. Nieto, Mary S. Geiger Professor of Religion and Professor of History at Juniata College, has joined a list of esteemed contributors for a proposed sixty-four volume series, "The collected Works of Erasmus."

The collection, launched by University of Toronto Press, in 1969, presently has seventeen volumes published. Volumes are published at the rate of three per year.

Dr. Nieto has written two articles for the most recently published third volume of a three volume set, "Contemporaries of Erasmus." One hundred and twenty-two international scholars participated in compiling and writing material for this set about which one reviewer wrote, "...because of the high standard of the entries and the learning invested in them, Erasmus himself would have thoroughly enjoyed it."

Erasmus was one of the leading architects of modern thought, with a personal sway over the intellectual of his day that has been matched since then only by Voltaire. The distinguished American historian, the late Myron Gilmore of Harvard University, said that Erasmus' correspondence in itself formed perhaps the greatest single source for intellectual history of his age.

He was the first European writer to understand the potential of the printing press and to mold European opinion through its power. Yet, only one of his writings, the brilliant satire "The Praise of Folly," is at all well known today. The reason is simple: Erasmus wrote in Latin, and until today, in Latin his writings have remained.

Dr. Nieto, in his articles for the "Contemporaries of Erasmus," deals with the brothers Alfonso and Juan de Valdes, and their association with the man who was the friend and correspondent of hundreds of men and women, from popes and princes to scholars, aldermen, widows and schoolboys.

Alfonso de Valdes was secretary to the Emperor Charles V, and the author of a delightful work on the fall of Rome. His brother, Juan, was the author of the first Spanish sixteenth century heretical writing, as well as the first to write a scientific linguistic study on the Spanish Castilian language.

"The Collected Works of Erasmus" aims at English texts of the highest scholarly standard, which are as lively and engaging as the originals. Its success in this endeavor has been acclaimed throughout the world.

\$450,000 grant spent

The Whitaker Foundation Grant, awarded to Juniata College in 1985 for the purchase of scientific equipment for the college's science department, has been concluded.

The grant totaled \$450,000 in yearly installments over a period of three years. The funds were used to purchase equipment in the Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and Geology Departments.

The funds subsidized the Chemistry Department's acquisition of the Fourier Transform Multinuclear Resonance Spectrometer. According to Dr. Eilchiro Ochiai, Chair of the Juniata Chemistry Department, this spectrometer is the "most sophisticated and powerful tool for determining the structure of an organic compound." Juniata was one of the first colleges in Pennsylvania to obtain this advanced, computerized equipment, which is now used extensively by upperclass chemistry students.

The Geology Department utilized the Whitaker Grant to acquire a more modern x-ray diffractometer, which is used to

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J.C. Alumnus Reviews History of Film in America

Former Juniata student and professor, Bruce Davis, spoke to a group of interested students and faculty about the current state of the movie industry last Thursday night. Davis, currently Executive Administrator of the American Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, reviewed the history of film in America and commented on what role film should play in society.

Although he sprinkled his lecture with humorous stories and exaggerated examples, Davis gave the impression of a man deeply concerned about the current state of affairs in Hollywood. In his opin-

ion, movie-making has become a business which is increasingly willing to sacrifice art and quality in order to make money.

Indicative of this situation is the recent departure of CEO David Putnam from Columbia Pictures. Davis cited Putnam as one of the very few CEO's who was interested in making quality films at modest costs. He had "radical" ideas and dared to say "No" to Bill Cosby. Davis and many other people in the industry feel that if Putnam had been given more time, we would

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Editorial

The events of Homecoming weekend were quite successful with Juniata pride flowing. The athletic events were well supported and many students participated in the competition between the classes.

It was nice to see the many alumni enjoying their return to our campus—I had to wonder what it feels like to be a Juniata graduate. I also had to wonder if these alumni noticed the condition of the dorms (excuse me, residence halls). Surely, they must have seen the absence of any improvements. As an East Houses resident, I often wonder how anyone can reside, or even exist, in these buildings. Of course, East Houses is in dire need of new carpeting, but we can cover that up.

The residence halls have severe problems that cannot be covered up. It is not uncommon for ceilings to be falling down or for screens to be missing from every window. Has anyone ever noticed the lack of electrical outlets or the quality of the few vacuum cleaners? The list goes on and on beyond these little "fix-it" jobs to the more serious issue of painting the walls. Actually, a campus-wide renovation would be something to consider in the not too distant future.

Then, this would lead to another problem because there are those on this campus who do not respect what we do have. Why are there the select few who feel a need to be destructive? Weekends are a time to have fun with your friends and catch-up on your reading. There is not an excuse for some behavior. It is totally unnecessary to break windows, throw furniture out windows, write on walls or destroy bathrooms or any other room for that matter. After all, this is our home away from home and I doubt that anyone's family would condone such actions.

It's time for the students to take some responsibility for their conduct and after proving ourselves, the administration will have to act. If Juniata has the capability to raise funds for an extremely expensive football stadium, it should be just as easy to arrange a fund for residence hall improvements. It seems like a logical goal to make students happier in their environment. The residential life committee should be well aware of this—but have they taken any action to work with the administration?

So while you're contemplating an act against the property of us as Juniata citizens, consider the long range effects. By eliminating such occurrences, we may be working for a beautification project. If things continue as they are, we all may be forced to live in the new football stadium.

The Juniatian

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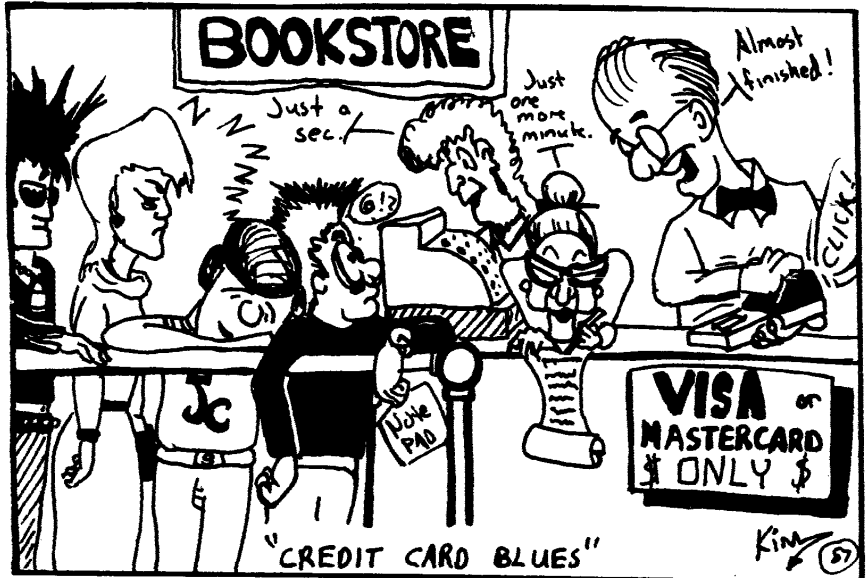
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PennDot campaign is waged to eliminate use of fake IDs

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation inaugurated a vigorous campaign, on August 19, to curb the use of phony licenses among underage drinkers according to Secretary Howard Yersulim.

The Under 21 Fraud Campaign focuses on the theme that "Fake I.D. Users Get Caught." Penn DOT kicked off the campaign with the distribution of posters to driver license photo centers, liquor stores, taverns in college towns and college campuses across the state. A brochure will be sent to all persons under 21 who apply for a camera card. All colleges and universities in the state will be sent an information package by mail.

"Fake I.D. users become the victims of their own action," Yersulim said, "either through penalties, physical injury or death caused by drunk driving. Most young adults under 21 must be made aware of the consequences of using a phony license or I.D."

"Alcohol, drugs and young drivers can be a deadly combination," said Doug Tobin, Director of Bureau of Driver Licensing. "While it is our job to hand out penalties, we're not in the business to penalize people. We're here to make people aware of what is a very reasonable law."

According to the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a \$100 fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and losing their driver's license.

"One of my best friends got busted for it," said a Shippensburg University student.

"She thought she was really cool. She walked into the beer distributor and asked for a case of beer. He asked for her I.D. ...she received over \$200 worth of fines. You lay with fire, you get burned."

According to some college students, the use of altered or fake I.D.'s is rampant on their campuses. "Many of them are unaware of the penalties," said one student.

The underage drinker is part of an "entrepreneurial enterprise" when fake I.D.'s are involved, according to Millersville University Chief of Police, Wayne Silcox. Students are making and selling licenses without realizing the seriousness of the crime they are committing. Other students that carry or use an altered or fake license are likewise unaware of the penalties, according to Silcox.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation's License Security Quality and Control Unit, more and more active prosecution is occurring. "They are not only caught here by scanning license camera cards on our electronic optical scanning equipment, they also get caught while attempting to display or have their photo taken with an altered camera card," said Linda McKinne, Manager. "Some of them have gotten away with it in the past, but due to increased fraud awareness and training in detection that number is dwindling."

"The LSQC Unit receives confiscated licenses, borrowed licenses, and altered camera cards," said McKinne. "When they are received the driver's license is immediately cancelled, and the driver is prosecuted."

FRAUD LINE has been established by the LSQC, according to McKinne. "Students have the opportunity to help deter fraud on our campuses."

According to the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code, a person holding an altered driver's license, lending a driver's license or using someone else's driver's license is guilty of a summary offense. A person convicted is subject to a fine, assessment of three points on their driving record, and cancellation of their driver's license. "Many people who lend their license or I.D. to another person does not realize they will suffer the same penalties as the person who uses it," said McKinne.

"It is just amazing how innovative the students get," said Silcox. Stolen wallets are found with only a social security card or driver's license missing. A 20 year old was

prosecuted for theft of several blank university student I.D.'s. The I.D.'s were made to match information on valid out-of-state licenses without photo.

At Indiana University of Pennsylvania, four students were arrested, and one arrest is pending, according to Dr. Paul Lang, University Safety Director. The students counterfeited driver's licenses by hanging a back drop on the dormitory wall. "We watch closely for fake I.D.'s because we are very sensitive to the problem," said Lang.

Director of Public Safety, William Mioskie, Kutztown University, said, "The officers are very aware of fake I.D. use. They go over licenses very carefully." Mioskie said the university has a summer and fall orientation program that warns students of the penalties associated with the fake I.D.'s. Students caught are arrested in accordance with the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code. The I.D. is confiscated and the student is subject to an in-house judicial system at the University.

"I believe Millersville, Indiana, and Kutztown were the three schools in the state system to effectively shut down a fake I.D. operation," said Silcox. According to Silcox, "fake I.D.'s were cut up, burned up, and flushed" by students when a student was convicted on four counts of counterfeiting I.D.'s. The penalty was a \$600 fine, two year probation, and 50 hours of community service. "He was put on a road crew picking up trash."

"It is a way to make people popular," said Silcox of students who make false I.D.'s. "The wrong way to become popular. People get to know you on a first name basis, but as more people know about you the worse it becomes, however clandestine." This kind of popularity gets you caught.

Four-Square Gospel

Aimee Semple McPherson, a charismatic evangelist, founded the international Church of the Four-Square Gospel.

From the Pen of...

By John E. Deppen

President Reagan believes that the Contras in Nicaragua (the forces fighting the government) are "freedom fighters" and deserve the support of the United States. Members of the Reagan administration have gone to great (and possibly illegal) lengths to keep the Contras funded. I believe that the Contras are terrorists and do not deserve American support.

In the Washington Post (March 7, 1987), it was reported that the Contras attacked a military outpost in Tapasle. In the course of the attack they burned down a church-sponsored health clinic, which was said to be the pride of the community.

In the New York Times (March 10, 1987), eyewitnesses gave accounts of a Contra attack in the village of El Nispero. "They said that a 9-month old infant was bayoneted to death

and that two elderly women were shot dead after being forced to lie on the dirt floor of their home." In the same article, a wounded victim of a Contra attack on the Quisilala cattle cooperative (according to the American Heritage Dictionary, a cooperative is an enterprise that is owned jointly by those who use its facilities or services) gave this account: "The Contras came in shooting, and we had no soldiers to defend us. They stole cattle and burned our houses."

The mother of this victim was killed, along with three others at the cooperative. One of those killed was a 15 year old girl.

In a letter put out by Nicaragua Medical Aid, it was reported that since 1981, 61 health facilities have been wholly or partially destroyed by the Contras. Another 37 clinics have been closed due to Contra activity. At least 38 doctors, nurses, and medical

aides have been deliberately killed by the Contras. Another 28 have been kidnapped and tortured.

It is morally disgraceful for the United States to support a group that engages in such heinous activities. The Sandinista government of Nicaragua is an oppressive regime and is guilty of equally reprehensible deeds, but that does not mean that we must resort to terror tactics in order to overcome this tyranny.

What is to be done? There is no single answer to that question. I do believe, however, that a good deal of progress could be made towards the goal of a less threatening and more stable Central America if the Reagan administration would pursue aggressive diplomacy and abandon the useless and counterproductive tools of "Commie-based" rhetoric and subversive violence.

Hot Wax

In this week's spotlight, we have the Hooters with their new release, "One Way Home". This album continues in the Hooters' tradition of using religious connotations, and their search for salvation and love, (what happened to truth, justice, and the American way) as the basis of their songs. Their unusual sound is also heard on their new LP. For those at a loss for what that whining instrument is, it is a contadina, a smaller version of the accordion. The one quirk I have about this album is their obsession with the South. They are a Philadelphia-based band, and yet four out of the nine tracks deal with the South and the Civil War. Listening to it, I thought I was back in American history 101 in high school, rather than listening to rock-n-roll. This South stuff does not jive with their "One Way Home" theme. It's like they are taking the scenic route through the Appalachian Trail, instead of the PA Turnpike to get back to Philly.

Well amidst all this, the album is worth listening to. Already the Hooters have had a huge success with their first track, "Johnny B", and their second release, "Satellite", is quickly orbiting up the charts. Listening to the rest of the album we find some country rhythm with "Karla with ak", and two more driving beats with "Fightin' on the Same Side" and "Hard Rockin' Summer". For those who like the 50 era music, "Engine 999" is the tune for you. For those incurable romantics, the song "Washington's Day" will heat up your nights. Bob Dylan fans who still hold the hope of a Woodstock Revival, get out your peace signs and listen to the track entitled "One Way Home". It has a fun melody, but I give it a "10" in the dance category.

Finally, the Hooters score a perfect score in the weirdest song category. First place goes to their track "Graveyard Waltz". This song is just too weird for my taste. I skipped to the next song in a matter of moments. I can think of at least 50 things I'd rather do in a cemetery than dance with a ghost.

There you have it. The Hooters continue in their success of producing an A rate album that has a little bit of everything for everyone. My advice, go to the nearest campus bookstore and buy it. It is worth the sacrifice of a six pack.



Some people call it Binder's Folly. Others can't even pronounce the name. Half the campus seems to forget that it exists. I'm speaking of the "infamous" Binder Natatorium - or in simple English, the beautiful indoor olympic size swimming pool that is just sitting in the Kennedy Sports Center waiting to be used.

I was lifeguarding last week and five people came swimming. They all looked at me and seemed to say, "Aha! another fool guarding for another boring year!" Whatever happened to the lifeguard image? (Let me tell you, it sure as hell ain't at J.C.)!

J.C.'s assets are too few and far between to let just one of them be ignored. It is my opinion that a swim team would help boost the image of the pool. Students have been pleading for a varsity team the entire four years I have been at J.C. I don't know if the administration is against swimming, (or if they just can't swim), but to date varsity status has been repeatedly denied. Believe me, Mr. President I'm sure the cost to run one more varsity sport is relatively low compared to the building cost of that "most attractive" brick sign (or whatever you call it) on the corner of Moore and 18th Streets. Why not try something different such as improving the college, while at the same time benefitting the students.

If you still have reservations about using the pool, think about it this way - we're paying around \$12,000 to be a member of the most expensive "club" we'll ever belong to in our lives - why not start taking advantage of all the perks. The pool is open Monday - Friday 7:30-8:30 a.m., 12:00-1:00, 3:00-5:00 and 8:00-9:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 3:00-5:30. Just think, if for once in J.C.'s history we got organized, we could start such things as water polo, volleyball, water aerobics, swimming lessons and pool parties. Need I even mention that swimming burns 533 calories per hour and is a great way to clear your head between OFA and Physics. Now what is your excuse - you know the hours, you know the possibilities, you know the benefits - so what are you waiting for? Let's show the administration that pools are made for something other than a tax write off!

Few Qualify For GSLs

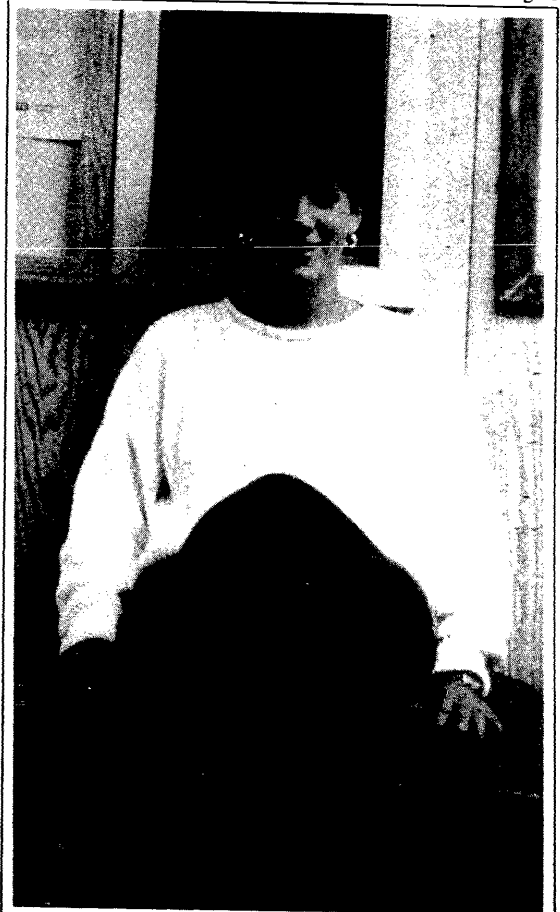
As the summer rolled on, Terri Lynn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous two years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said.

After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Admini-



NORA DICKEY

Special Olympic area manager directs East

Nora Dickey, the Residential Director (RD) for East Houses, is a graduate of Lock Haven University and the area manager of the Special Olympics. Her hobbies are having fun and socializing.

Nora, a former resident of Chester, New York, likes the Huntingdon area. She thinks that the community is warm. She sees Juniata as a big happy family.

Supporting the Resident Assistants (RAs) is what Nora feels is her most important duty as RD. She is there to guide the students but prefers to let the RAs take on a great deal of responsibility, but she will step in when necessary.

Nora likes living at East. It is not wild and the students have controlled good times. The only thing she would like to see changed is the looks of the grounds around East on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Seeing a strong RHA (Residential Housing Association) program in East is one of Nora's main goals. She feels that the program is on its way this year, but it needs to reach out and do more for the community.

Although she works at the Huntingdon Area Middle School during the day, Nora enjoys doing all that she can for Juniata and the RAs. Working off campus is hard because Nora feels that she does not get to know the students or that some of the students wonder where she is. Nora gets a good feeling helping the students, and she is available for them whenever she is on campus.

Nora's future goal is to get her Masters Degree in Administration or Therapeutic Recreation. Her greatest aspiration is to get many of the students to help with the Special Olympic events such as the Saturday swim program or the volleyball games in February.

nistrators reported.

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska at Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's

(Con't on page 8)



1987 Homecoming Queen Marylou Miller and her escort Ed Hoffman smile for the camera.
Photo by Steve Costalas



1986 Homecoming Queen Adrienne Rudeen and her escort Dr. Neff await the announcements of the court.
Photo by Steve Costalas



Dr. and Mrs. Neff acknowledge Mrs. Oller, the contributor of \$100,000 to Juniata College at the Half-time festivities.
Photo by Steve Costalas



"Let Freedom Ring" was exemplified by the winning freshman float.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Homecoming

(Con't from page 1)

Detwiler Plaza. Not to be intimidated, the sophomores ran to a first place finish in the town run Saturday morning. The final results were: juniors, first place, seniors and sophomores tied for second, and freshmen coming in an impressive and respectable third. Congratulations to all!

Saturday evening provided a candlelight dinner in Baker, and although the students could not see any candles, there were blue tablecloths on the tables, and they were made of real cloth, talk about class.

The homecoming events came to a close by the sounds of Bernie

Miller and the Soul Patrol. The Homecoming Dance was held in the Multi-Purpose Room in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, and it DID follow the standard party format.

So that's it folks! Homecoming '87 is now just a memory. A special thanks goes out to all who aided in the planning and participation of the events. Congratulations to the advisers, Centerboard, Student Council, and everyone else who helped in any possible way. See you all next year!

Tall towers

The two World Trade Center towers are each 1,350 feet high.

J.C.

(Con't from page 1)

have seen more movies like "Platoon," "Ghandi," and even "Star Wars." He worries that many of the projects Putnam started during his year in office may never reach the market they deserve -- if they reach the market at all.

In the late 60's and early 70's, a complete restructuring of the movie industry took film-making out of the hands of artists and put it in the hands of big business: Paramount became a subsidiary of Gulf and Western and Columbia was taken over by the Coca-Cola company. Market research indicated that teenagers made up the bulk of the audience, and film has been dominated by slashers and teen sex ever

since. When asked if most films of this type have any societal value at all, Davis replied, "No." But, these movies continue to make money, and the gap between "good" movies and blockbusters grows increasingly wider.

Is the movie-going public doomed to a life of Jasons and Fredies forever? Can there ever be a return to seriousness and sensibility in the movie business? It should be the studios that stop this dreaded cycle.

Ride to Church - Sundays

Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets

Huntingdon



The Cloister was once again represented by the Cloister Kazoo Band in the Homecoming parade.
Photo by Steve Costalas



The senior and sophomore nominees and escorts wait to be called on the field.
Photo by Steve Costalas

"Charlie's Aunt" Cast

Rehearsals for a student production of Brandon Thomas' "Charlie Aunt" have begun under the direction of Kari Dubbel, a graduate student at Penn State.

The cast is as follows:

Ty Furman — Charlie
Tommy Kochel — Jack
Erich Eichenschr — Lord
Spettigue
Brian Kerr — Sir Francis

Chesney
Walter Cupit — Lord
Fencourt Babberly
Mary White — Kitty
Petra Klein — Amy
Juliette Nicko — Donna
Many Wilderman — Ella

The performances will be on October 29, 30, and 31 in Oller hall at 7:30 p.m. "Charlie's Aunt" promises to be amusing and entertaining, so mark your calendars now.

Waking Up In Poverty In America

Prof. Bob Reilly dispels some myths about America's poor and discusses the lack of student awareness concerning poverty in the United States.

Thursday, October 8th at 7:00 p.m.

In The Faculty Lounge

There will be an opportunity for questions and answers
Sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee



Juniata College's own Schola Cantorum.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata's new Schola Cantorum sings vespers

The Schola Cantorum of Juniata College, newly chartered by Student Government, sang for the first time Sunday, September 13, 1987, at St. James Lutheran Church here in Huntingdon.

The Schola Cantorum is a group of sixteen men and women who rehearse once a week and sing Vespers (Evening Prayer) in a different location once a month. The group is dedicated to the performance of the finest of liturgical choral music in the setting for which this music was composed (i.e. that of a service of worship.)

The term schola Cantorum is Latin for 'school of singers' and was coined by Pope St. Gregory the Great, bishop of Rome at the end of the sixth century. St. Gregory

organized the first schola in Rome and fostered the use of music in the worship of the church.

The group consists of Molly Bagwell, Marianne Blatchley, Jennifer Graham, Valerie Schmoeyer, Margaret Gonglewski, Lisa Kotary, Mary Beth Ridenhour, Joseph Souders, Bryan Miller, Nathan Poling, Greg Weaver, David Zuschlag, Alexander Jones, Tommy Kochel, Roy SantaCrose, and Mark Sloan. Technical assistance for the group is provided by Janine Hyde and support staff Russell Miller, James Griffiths and Eric Miller. The group is directed by the Reverend Fr. Michael Thompson, instructor of latin at Juniata.

The Schola will also be singing

on Sunday, October 4, at 4:00 p.m. at St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania, in honor of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi. The campus community is warmly invited to attend.

Coffee House

Tuesday
October 6, 1987

Featuring
Book Ends
and

John Cunningham

9 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Catharsis Lounge

Come See

U-2

IN CONCERT

Centerboard Travel Committee in
Conjunction With Fullington Bus
Co. Will Provide

TICKETS and TRANSPORTATION
To See U-2 on Oct. 13th
in Pittsburgh's 3 Rivers Stadium

Cost: \$50.00

Pick-Up: 3:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall
Sign-Up: Information Desk

FULL PAYMENT NEEDED BY OCTOBER 8TH



Prospective Juniata College students and their parents had a chance to visit and find out a little bit more about Juniata during an Admissions Open House held last Saturday in the midst of Homecoming activities. After registering, students learned about campus academics and organizations at an academic department fair with representatives from the academic departments and student clubs. The prospective students took tours from 11:30 until 12:30 and then proceeded to Alumni Hall for a welcome from President Neff, followed by speeches given by current students on "What Makes Juniata Special". Following this, the students and their parents were treated to lunch in Baker Refectory.



THE WRITING CENTER

- To Assist In Re-writing Papers
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 - To Give You The Help That You Ask For
- (Note: We Are Not Proofreaders; We Help You To Help Yourself)

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00 - 5:00 (Wed. til 4:00)
Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

Welcome Back Juniata College!!



Village Market
Huntingdon

—We are open till "midnight" to satisfy your midnight munchies.

—Don't pay those HIGH convenience store prices. We have rock bottom party snack prices.

—Our ice costs 79¢ every day of the week.

—We have a super line of health and beauty aids which will also be disc. with your ID

—Don't forget our great line of party drink mixes.

Store Coupon



Get a 2 Liter Pepsi FREE
With A \$5.00 Purchase And This Coupon

FREE



You will also receive a 5% Discount with your ID.
643-4673

Huntingdon IGA - Village Market - 9th & Moore Streets Amt.

Students speak about Baker hours

"Are the cafeteria's hours inconvenient to you?"

Trish Kazmerski (freshman): "Yes, studying all night long and getting up at 6:30 for a 8:00 is bad enough. After I'm finally awake after my 8:00 class, I want something to eat and now I have to wait till lunch."

Bob DiAntonio (senior): "Yes, I think 9:15 would be a good time to stay open for breakfast. Students are now obligated to get up before 8:00 to eat. They would definitely get a lot more people eating breakfast."

Jeanette Peppell and Jane Duplack (seniors): "People who have 12:00 and 1:00 Classes only have 40 minutes to get in, eat, leave, and get to class. This is extremely inconvenient (except on weekends)."

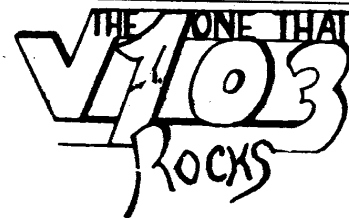
British state?

Francis Drake claimed California for Britain in 1579.

Promotions Director Position Open

V-103 FM

Pick Up
Applications At
Station



Top Ten:

1. Paper In Fire by John Cougar Mellencamp
2. You are the Girl by The Cars
3. Force Ten by Rush
4. The One I Love by REM
5. Should've Known Better by Richard Marx
6. Animal by Def Leppard
7. Ghost On The Beach by The Insiders
8. Let's Work by Mick Jagger
9. Hell in a Bucket by Grateful Dead
10. Is This Love? by Whitesnake

Build Your Own Home Computer

Juniata College Assistant Dean for Learning Resources Dr. Mark Wilson, has come up with an unusual way to help those who want to own a personal computer, but don't want to pay the going price to have one. Dr. Wilson's answer: Build your own!

Dr. Wilson, in conjunction with Meckler Video, has put together a 30-minute video cassette, "Build Yourself a Generic Computer," which provides a clear demonstration and course for building a generic computer composed of standard and interchangeable parts based on the IBM/XT.

According to Dr. Wilson, a generic computer can be built by anyone who can handle a screwdriver for less than \$700, about half the price of a comparable brand

name model. Component parts are available off the shelf or can be purchased from mail order supply houses. The cassette describes step by step how to obtain the necessary parts and how to assemble them into a working computer.

"I know it may sound a little too easy," said Dr. Wilson, "but it really is quite simple. I would dare to say that anyone who can use a screwdriver can build a computer and be using it within a few hours time if they follow the instructions on the tape," he said. No electronic or soldering skills are needed.

"Build Yourself A Generic Computer" is available from Meckler Video for \$125 on either VHS or Beta, and has a 30-minute running time.

Dr. Gasque to teach about Saint Paul

By Iralene Jackson

"The Life and Letters of St. Paul" and "Christianity and the Economic Order" are the two courses that will be taught during the Spring Semester by Dr. W. Ward Gasque, the J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor for the current year.

The purpose of the first is to introduce the student to the life and work of the man whose ideas had the greatest impact upon the early Christian church and who has been perhaps the most influential among early theologians in the impact made on Western culture.

The second course will look at the biblical teaching on wealth and poverty, property, social responsibility, justice, differing Christian attitudes toward economic issues down through the ages, Calvinism and the rise of capitalism, the Marxist critique of capitalism, the welfare state, third world poverty, and the like.

The course on St. Paul will be taught on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10:00 a.m. "Christianity and the Economic Order" will be taught at the same hour on Tuesday and Thursday.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

JC Wins Shootout; Spikers Red Hot

After coming up short by one match in two consecutive tournaments the Lady Spikers finally got over the hump by winning their own tournament, The Juniata Shootout, this past homecoming weekend. In going 5-0 during the tournament, JC coach Larry Bock closed within five matches of winning his 350 career (coaching) victory. The mark could easily be matched this weekend when Juniata host the Coca-Cola Classic, an 18 team tournament, featuring 368 athletes, with ten of the teams ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

In the opening round of the shootout, Juniata played Gordon College, a team easily defeated a week ago in two consecutive matches. Things looked like they would continue to roll the Indians way against Gordon as JC won the first two games 15-7 and 15-6. However, after losing seven straight games to Juniata, Gordon made its run, winning games three and four 16-14. The Indians managed to pull out game five 15-7 and moved into the next match against Slippery Rock with one victory. In the Gordon match Cathy Miller had 15 kills, while teammate Jackie Rebert had 24.

Juniata easily cruised past Slippery Rock in three games, 15-3, 15-3, and 15-13. This concluded Friday night's action; the Indians were now 2-0 and were matched to play West Chester on Saturday. JCR's road to the final turned out easier than they thought. The Indians pounded West Chester 15-5, 15-8, and 15-4 to move into the semi-finals against Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Lady Indians moved into the finals beating C-M 15-5, 15-1, 15-2. Up to this point, JC won ten straight games and finished with 13 straight wins by knocking off Gannon 15-13, 15-9, and 15-5 to win the Juniata Shootout.

Cathy Miller had 18 kills against Gannon, while Rebert added ten and Laurie Snow had seven. Miller

and Snow also had three service aces against Gannon. Miller and Rebert combined for 131 kills during the tournament.

Earlier in the week the Lady Spikers cruised by Albright in three straight games raising their record to 16-2. Remember to support the women's volleyball team this weekend at the Coca-Cola Classic. Check times to see when the Indians play.

Editor's Note

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of successful for all teams fall through spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hinder the chances of letting the college and its community know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you can not write. The Juniatian needs your help. If interested contact Sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andrea Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (i.e. Ski) should keep this in mind for future references.

\$450,000

(Con't from page 1)

determine the crystal structure of a compound. Geology students are introduced to the diffractometer usually during their sophomore year of study. The updated equipment is "a delight to use," according to Dr.



Juniata's Steve Grater tries to control the ball and move past a York College defender. The Indians lost two games this past weekend.

Laurence Mutti, Associate Professor of Geology. "It is a distinct upgrade replacement. Our previous equipment was obsolete, very old and unreliable," Dr. Mutti said.

The grant's funds were also used to purchase a high performance liquid chromatograph for the Chemistry Department; a new electron microscope and other laboratory microscopes for the Biology Department; and laboratory equipment for the Physics Department.

The Whitaker Foundation of Camp Hill was established in 1975 by U.A. Whitaker, an engineering and manufacturing executive, and founder of AMP Incorporated.

Soccer Team Stalling; Lose Two Tough Games

Juniata's soccer team fared poorly during Homecoming week. The Indians lost two games, dropping their overall record to 1-5-1, and also lost to the alumni on Sunday morning.

Coming off a well-played game against Elizabethtown over the weekend, JC returned home on Wednesday to face Messiah. Things didn't work out well, as Messiah scored five goals in the first half, eventually winning 6-0.

Coach Klaus Jaeger prepared his team to play a defensive game, but the defense did not play well until the second half. Messiah R's superior skill and quickness forced the Indians to make mistakes, and four of the five goals scored in the first half resulted from defensive errors.

Despite the score, Jaeger cited keepers Tim Phelps and John Bobko for their fine play. Drew

Spector and Mike Kauffman also played well for the Indians.

Saturday saw the Indians at home against York, and once again, they came up empty. Juniata controlled the game, but couldn't capitalize on any of their numerous scoring opportunities. York scored in the first half, and the game ended in a 1-0 defeat for the Indians.

John Bobko was in the net during the first half, while Walt Cupit and Tim Phelps split the duties in the second. Cupit made some excellent saves for JC.

On Sunday, the Indians played a team of alumni and suffered a 1-0 defeat. The game was marred by the poor officiating of alumni coach Bob Riley, as he obviously favored one side over the other.

The Indians faced Dickinson on Wednesday, and will travel to meet Kings on Friday.

Ladies' Hockey Holding Own; Split Last Two Games

By Deb Dougherty

The field hockey team travelled to Messiah College September 23. The Tribe played a tough game, but lost the decision 4-0.

Messiah quickly scored three goals before Juniata could get into the game. After the third goal was scored, the Lady Hackers held Messiah until about five minutes left in the game, when the fourth goal went through.

This past Saturday, Juniata went up against the tough team of Johns Hopkins. Hopkins was fast and aggressive, but Juniata held their ground.

The first half of the match was even, ending in a score of 0-0. At the beginning of the second half, Juniata dominated the ball. Jody Holman knocked in the only goal for the Lady Hackers.

Johns Hopkins did not give up and came back five minutes later to

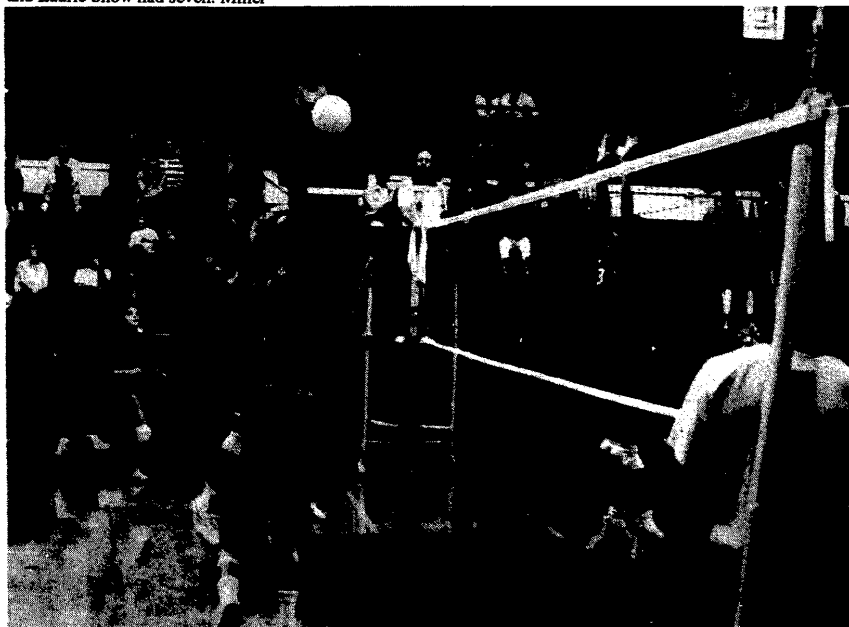
put one on the board for themselves. The score remained tied for the remainder of regulation play.

Neither team managed to score in two ten-minute periods of overtime, so the Lady Indians added another tie to their record.

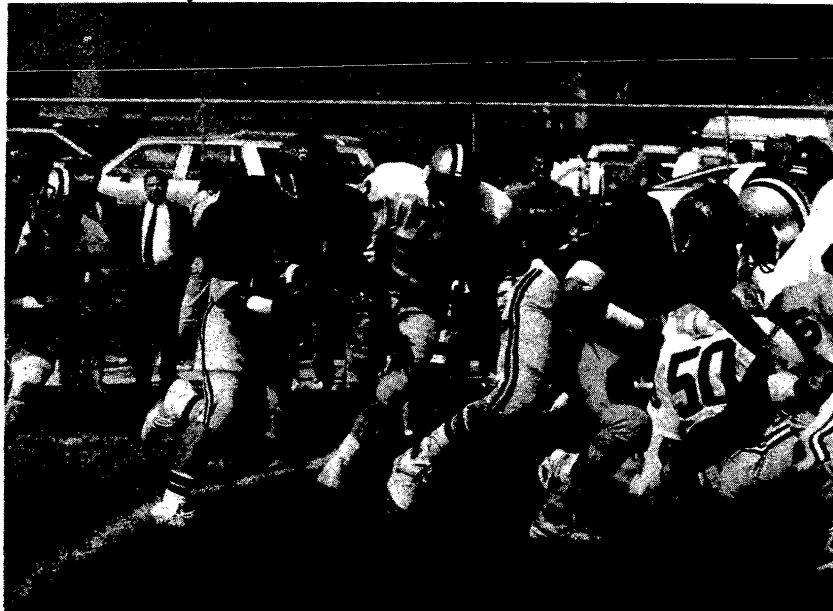
Coach Kathi Quinn felt that the team played an excellent game. Everyone supported each other. Jill Schadler played tough at the swept position, which helped bring the team to a 1-1 decision.

21-gun salute

A 21-gun salute, with 4 ruffles and flourishes, is rendered to a president of the United States, an ex-president or a president-elect. A 21-gun salute is also rendered to the sovereign or chief of state of a foreign country, or to a member of a reigning royal family.



Indian spiker Cathy Miller goes for the kill in recent Volleyball action. JC won the "Shootout" and are looking for a repeat performance in the Coca-Cola Classic.



Sophomore tailback, Dan Crossey carried for 175 yards this past weekend to lead the Indians past Lebanon Valley 31-10.

Indians Keep On Cruising; Crush Lebanon Valley 31-0 Widener Next Contest

By Mike Antenucci

The Indians wrapped up a two game home stand with an impressive 31-10 Homecoming victory over Lebanon Valley this past weekend on College Hill. Juniata put the game out of reach early taking a 13-0 first quarter lead. Despite LVC's lone touchdown in the second quarter the Indians still marched into the locker room with a 24-7 lead at halftime.

Juniata's first score of the game came with 3:24 remaining in period one. The sixth play, 60 yard drive was capped off when Indian signal caller Chris Davis found tight end Jim Metz in the endzone for the score. Keith Watson connected on the pat, and JC lead 7-0. The big play of the drive was a 40 yard run by sophomore tailback, Dan Crossey. Junior wideout Don Betar encouraged the plays success by throwing a beautiful block which allowed Crossey to get outside.

Lebanon Valley's next drive was stopped 3 plays later when sophomore, defensive back, Bob Herzog intercepted a pass and returned it to the LVC's 33 yard line. After Davis hit Metz for a 23 yard gain, Dan Crossey gained 5 yards to spot the ball at the one. This set up Davis' second touchdown pass of the day, finding junior, Mike Cottle open on the timing pattern in the corner of the endzone. The extra point conversion failed, and the Indians led 13-0 with 38 seconds remaining to play in the first quarter.

The Dutchmen, however, bounced right back marching down the field on 8 plays for 69 yards and seven points. Andy Hower threw to Brian Wassell twice during the drive. The first pass he completed was a 23 yard gain which brought the Dutchmen into JC territory. The next time they connected was for a 29 yard touchdown in the right

corner of the endzone. After the pat was converted the Indians lead was narrowed to 13-7 with 13:29 left to play in the half.

On the ensuing drive Juniata managed to eat up six and a half minutes of the clock on 13 plays. After marching 84 yards down field, the Indians drive was stalled; so JC had to settle for a 23 yard fieldgoal by Keith Watson. During the drive, Crossey carried the ball five times for 51 yards, while Metz hauled in a 17 yard reception.

LVC's next series was short lived and was stopped on the second play by John Sparh, who intercepted a Dutchmen pass on his own 37 yard-line. Once again the "O" line opened up holes for the workhorse Crossey. Crossey carried the ball five times out of the 10 play 63 yard scoring drive, gaining 55 yards on the series. The drive was capped off when Davis hit Metz in the endzone for the second time in the game. The Indians gained back the point they lost on the earlier missed pat by faking the extra point try. Holder, Don Betar, completed a pass to Metz, and the Indians led 24-7 at half.

LVC's only other score was a 23 yard field goal which came late in the third quarter. Tony Porriano started the series by intercepting a Davis pass, and he then capped off the 11 play 40 yard drive with his 23 yard boot.

The only other Juniata score came with only 55 seconds remaining in the game, when freshman Dennis Derenzo scampered 15 yards into the LVC endzone. Watson added the pat, and time soon ran out with the Indians improving their record to 3-0 (2-0).

Nuch's Notes: On 28 carried Danny Crossey rushed for 175 yards, while freshman Dennis Derenzo rushed for 68 yards on 13

tries. Cubby Davis completed 20 of his 32 passes for 201 yards and 3 TD's. He threw two interceptions and was sacked five times.

Davis' favorite receiver this day was tight end Jim Metz who hauled in 6 passes for 86 yards and two touchdowns. Mike Cottle had 5 receptions for 71 yards, while Don Betar grabbed 3 gaining 21 yards.

John Sparh punted 8 times for 290 yards, an average of 36.3 yards per punt. Keith Watson had 2 extra points and a field goal contributing 5 of the Indians 31 points.

The offense on the whole compiled 18 first downs, had 219 total yards rushing and a total of 420 yards on 82 plays for a 5.12 yard per play average. The Indians controlled the ball 35:44 to LVC's 24:16 JC was also penalized 9 times for 75 yards.

Defensively the Indians held LVC to 12 first downs and only 103 yards on the ground. LVC compiled 246 yards total offense on 64 plays for a 3.53 average. LVC was forced to punt 7 times and also had 6 turnovers.

Linebacker Frank Gay led the charge with 14 tackles and two pass breakups. Dave Ritter had 4 tackles with 1 sack. Greg St. Clair had 8 tackles with 1 sack. Chuck Rihn (now we're even) had 6 tackles along with safety Mark Dornier. Tom Kirsh had 7 tackles, 3 of them unassisted.

Tom Yerger had the other Indian interception while four Indians bounced on loose balls. Recovering fumbles for JC were Ray Witmer, St. Clair, Steve Campbell and Peter Grubb.

The Indians are now 2-0 in the MAC, but they are moving into the heart of the conference with games against legitimate title contenders. The three game stretch starts this week at Widener.

GSLs

(Con't from page 3)

family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money-like home values and investments—in determining if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials as GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though more expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease

in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's just as much money, and there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

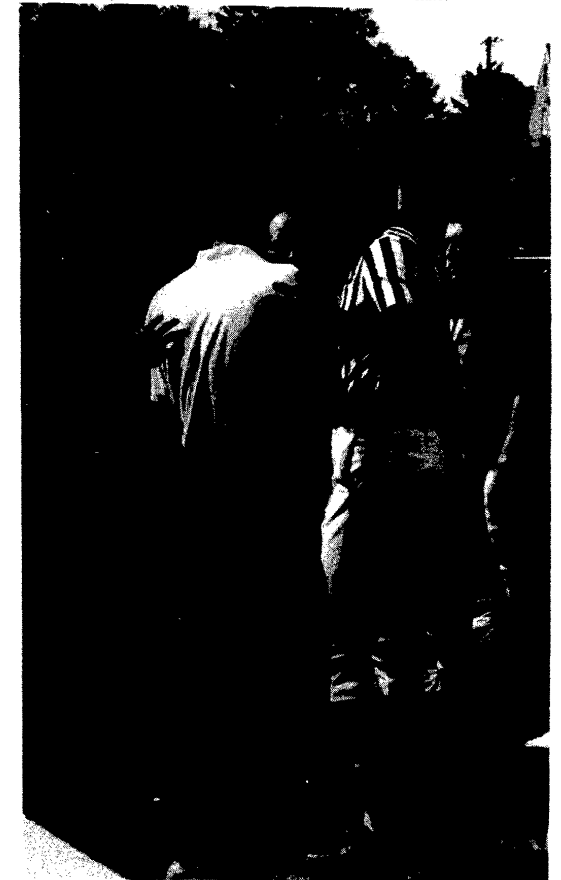
Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase, he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, has been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."



Juniata head coach Rob Ash discusses matters with an official in last weeks action. Ash has his troops ready to travel into Widener this weekend in hopes of a repeat performance of last year.

This Week

Thursday, October 8

Constitution Lecture Series, Alumni Hall, 8:15 pm

Friday, October 9

Coffeehouse--Totem Inn

Volleyball--Slippery Rock Tourney, away 4 pm

Saturday, October 10

Artist Series--"The Tempest", Oller Hall 8:15 pm

Volleyball--Slippery Rock Tourney, away

Football--Moravian, home 1:30 pm

Soccer--St. Francis, home 1 pm

Men's and Women's Cross Country--Dickinson, away

Field Hockey--Wilkes, away 1 pm

Tuesday, October 13

Field Hockey--Susquehanna, home 3pm

Volleyball--Messiah, away 6:30 pm

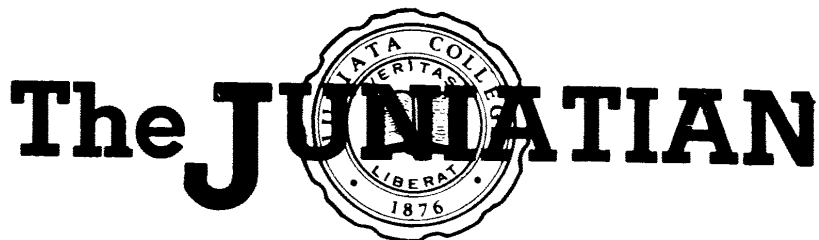
Tuesday, October 13

Field Hockey--Susquehanna, home 3pm

Volleyball--Messiah, away 6:30

Wednesday, October 14

ALC Cinema--"Jules and Jim" (French), Oller Hall 8:15 pm



Vol. XXXVIII No. 5

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 8, 1987



Juniata hosts the National Shakespeare Company and it's powerful presentation of "The Tempest" on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall. The performance presents the extremes of human emotion and exposes the darker side of humanity.

Parents' Weekend agenda boasts Shakespeare production in Oller

One of Shakespeare's most beautiful and powerful dramas, "The Tempest," will be presented at Juniata College the evening of October 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Oller Hall.

The play, to be performed by The National Shakespeare Company, depicts the utmost extremes of human action and emotion: violence and peace, tyranny and freedom. Shakespeare reveals a world of goodness and light, a world of peace and love.

But the playwright also exposes the darker side of humanity, the unnatural world where brother rises up against brother, servant against master. It is the contrast between these opposing principles that gives "The Tempest" its most touching and universal qualities.

Performing this classic will be The National Shakespeare Company, celebrating its 25th anniversary on tour this season. The company, which yearly travels 35,000 miles on and off the beaten track, giving 120 performances for over 100,000 people, prides itself on reaching those whose access to

theatre, let alone Shakespeare, is limited by geography or economic means. "We do affordable, 'essential' Shakespeare," says Elaine Sulka, the company's cofounder and artistic director. "Our purpose is to wet the appetite for more, to dispell the bugaboo that Shakespeare is for the elite, to bring alive the music in those beautiful words so often lost when read silently."

By "essential," Ms. Sulka means that emphasis is placed upon the text: the words, the action, the meaning. The physical production is limited to what can be carried on one tour bus and set up by the actors themselves within three hours. Sets are therefore simple.

Visually, emphasis is placed on costumes but, here again, fabrics must be chosen with an appreciation for the fact that dry cleaning may not be possible for a two-month period and that costumes will be carried packed tightly in bags in the back of the bus.

The most precious cargo the bus carries then is the actors who have traditionally numbered 12. This means there are rarely ladies-in-

waiting, courtiers, or the soldiers-at-arms often used by resident companies for stage dressing. It also means actors double in roles. As an

(Con't on Page 7)

Notice

Students are reminded that Fall Recess begins with the closing of the residence halls at noon on Saturday, October 17, 1987. Students are expected to depart from campus prior to the closing of the residence halls and should not plan to return prior to Tuesday, October 20, unless special permission has been granted by the Assistant to the Dean of Students. Request for permission must be submitted to Mr. Deike, 213 Founders Hall, no later than Wednesday, October 14, 1987.

The dining hall will close with breakfast on Saturday, October 17, beginning at 7:15 a.m. and concluding at 9:30 a.m. and will reopen with dinner on Tuesday, October 20, at 5:00 p.m.

JC may be forced to reassess alcohol policy

Last month, students at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. staged sit-ins and demonstrations, protesting the institution of a more restrictive alcohol policy. According to an article in the September 11 issue of the Harrisburg Patriot, the old policy permitted parties at which alcohol was served, but "placed the responsibility for abiding with state drinking laws on the individuals in attendance." This is very similar to Juniata's current policy. Lycoming's interim policy, effective until a student-administration committee can develop a new one, requires host organizations and individuals to sign a release stating they will not serve alcohol to minors or to people who appear to be intoxicated. Depending on the outcome of a suit currently under appeal, Juniata may also be forced to change its alcohol policy.

In 1976, the college began to allow chartered clubs to furnish alcohol at lounge parties and the policy caught on two or three years later. According to Dr. Arno'd Tilden, Vice-President for Educational Planning and Student Services, 75% of the students who come to Juniata have already made the decision to use alcohol, a statistic consistent with the national average. The administration felt, and still feels, that drinking, if it is going to occur, is better done in a social environment that secretly and alone. This policy continued until the end of the 1984-85 academic year.

Juniata's policy changed in the fall of 1985, prompted by a court decision which instituted social host liability. Prior to this time, only commercial providers of alcohol were liable, and responsibility fell primarily on those who sold the alcohol. Since clubs did not actually

sell alcohol, neither they nor the college were liable.

Then, in 1984, the case of Congini vs. Portersville Valve established social host liability. At this time, a social host was defined simply as anyone who handed a guest a beverage. Congini, an employee of Portersville Valve, left a company picnic at which he had been served alcohol and was injured

(Con't on Page 7)

Abraham to speak tonite

Dr. Henry J. Abraham, James Hart Professor of Government and Foreign Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson Department of Government at the University of Virginia, will present an address at Juniata College the evening October 8, entitled "Presidents and the Supreme Court: Reflections on the Selection and Appointment Process."

A distinguished scholar of constitutional law and the role of the judiciary, who won the coveted Thomas Jefferson Award in 1983, Dr. Abraham will speak at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The public is cordially invited to hear this presentation on a topic much in the news and of much concern at the present time. There is no admission charge to hear this United States Constitution Bicentennial address.

A Summa Cum Laude honors graduate of Kenyon College, Dr. Abraham received his Ph.D degree

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Editorial

This week, I'd like to take a break from my usually serious editorial topics (at the request of a rather cheery student) and focus on something a little more pleasant. Juniata College observes many annual traditions and this weekend has to be one of my personal favorites (although Mountain Day ranks up there). Parents' Weekend is not noted for wild lounge parties, hotel parties or tower parties; it's a different type of "fun".

Those students who are not looking forward to Saturday and Sunday may not understand the concept of Parents' Weekend. This is a special time, only once a year, to honor our parents. Here we are, in this far away world nine months of the year, and we can share it with them for a weekend. While we are here, it's so easy to get caught up in our activities—going to classes, studying, spending time with friends and participating in extracurricular organizations—but it's important to remember where we came from and how we got here.

For the first eighteen years, our parents have supported us and guided our development only to watch us disappear into the Huntingdon horizon. For this reason, I'd like to dedicate this editorial to my parents to express my gratitude and appreciation for all that they have selflessly done. With the passing years have come an understanding of the special qualities of my parents.

Juniata College has in fact made a valuable impact upon my life, an experience that would have been impossible without the hard work of my parents. For more than three years at JC, I have been supported and encouraged to reach my potential and I could never ask for anything more. When things seemed to be closing in around me, there were always words of wisdom or a caring listener. Without the understanding of my family, Juniata would not be such a special place.

This weekend can be a time for reflection and appreciation, a time to celebrate your parents and their many achievements. Take this opportunity to express your thoughts because so many important feelings remain unsaid—it's not enough to assume that they know. Enjoy your time together because it becomes shorter as we grow older.

I love you mom and dad.

JEM

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Parents' Weekend Is Upon Us

By Suzanne Lydic

Before we know it, cameras will be clicking and kisses will be smothering the Juniata campus. What is happening? Is it homecoming? No—more like "home coming here". Parents' Weekend will soon be upon us—along with those family photographers and lovey-dovey mothers!

From October 9-11, Juniata proudly host the creators of all our students. Parents will flood the campus from all across the country in honor of this event.

Liz Snively, the Parents' Weekend Committee Chairperson, has lined up some very exciting activities for the weekend.

The fun will commence at 8:15 in the Ballroom in Ellis for a coffee-house with our own local vocalist, Andy and Terry Murray. The cost for this exciting extravaganza is only \$1 for students with ID. Refreshments will be served.

The celebration will resume on Saturday morning at 9:00 for games and prizes. The competitive fun will include all sorts of crazy stunts and relay games that you do not want to

miss! So bring your parents out and join the great time...and maybe even compete with a professor!

Awards for games will be given too. Any winner will receive will receive a ruby red long-sleeved t-shirt outlined in gold with the weekend theme.

Afternoon activities will include a tail-gate picnic on South lawn followed by a football games at 1:30 against Moravian. Interested persons may purchase raffle tickets at the information desk before the game to claim the prize winnings drawn at half-time.

Saturday's suppers promises to

(Con't on page 4)

Anne Oller makes contribution to J.C.

Continuing a family tradition that has provided more than 75 years of dedicated service and support to Juniata College, Mrs. Anne Oller has committed to Juniata a gift of \$100,000 which will be used for resurfacing the running surface of the Jefford F. Oller track, named in honor of her husband.

"We are overwhelmed by the generosity of this gracious and charming lady," said Klare Sunderland '56, who with Chuck Knox '54, is chairing the campaign for the improvement of athletic facilities at Juniata. "Mrs. Oller has made a clear statement of her devotion to Juniata and her dedication to continue the support which the Oller family has given the College for so many years," he said.

Mrs. Oller's gift will be used to provide an all-weather running surface for the College's six lane track, and it was offered as an incentive to other Juniata friends and alumni to increase or initiate gifts to the College to meet the challenge of the 1987-88 Annual Support Fund (ASF) Campaign. A goal of \$500,000 has been set for the campaign, \$200,000 more than the amount raised in 1986-87. Mrs. Oller challenges Juniata supporters to double her gift amount by contributing the additional \$200,000 needed for the ASF to meet its increased objective.

A native of Latrobe Mrs. Oller has proved her commitment to Juniata College by her service and

her gifts. Her husband, the late Jeffrey F. Oller, was a track standout at Juniata and held the college record for the 220 yard dash for many years. He served as a member of Juniata's Board of Trustees from 1966 to 1974, and together with his brother Jack E. (1975-86), his father Joseph J. (1898-1936), and his grandfather Jacob F. (1878-96), he gave 75 years of leadership to that Board.

"Mrs. Oller has helped to make possible the beginning of a much needed program of athletic facilities enhancement," said Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's President. "This elegant lady has brought continued honor to the Oller family name through her appreciation and involvement with the arts and continues to bring honor to the memory of her husband with her wonderful gift today. All Juniata alumni and friends are indebted to her, and I know we will do everything possible to meet the challenge she has extended," he said.

Mrs. Oller was recognized in 1977 for her gift to Juniata of a Picasso print collection. In 1983 she was again recognized for her gift of the current running track.

The words of the dedication plaque in Oller Hall, named in honor of the Oller family, conclude by saying, "...in recognition of their (the Oller family) long and continued devotion to the development of Juniata College." That tradition of devotion continues today.



By Trish Kazmerski

This week's spotlight focuses on the Cars new album entitled "Door to Door". This album's a lot different in style than their earlier stuff. It is a lot tamer. They still manage, however, to cut through their processed, commercialized sound and give their rock fans some great tunes.

Their first release, "You Are the Girl" is a sweet, catchy blast of the old Cars. The title song, "Door to Door" is a wall-banging, high volume tune that can rival some contemporary heavy metal band.

This week we also have the weirdest song of the week entitled "Fine Lemon". Again, it is too weird for my taste.

The main theme of the album is a lovesick guy in love with an unresponsive girl. Boring stuff, but the album is great. Again the Cars come back to show that they can still rock, and like good wine they are improving with age.

From the Pen of...

By John E. Deppen

I would venture to say that Friday, October 2nd was just another weekend kickoff for most Juniata students. I would be surprised if more than a dozen people were aware that it was the anniversary of the birth of one of the world's greatest men of peace, Mohandas K. Gandhi.

I feel that Gandhi (called "Mahatma," great soul), who was influenced by Americans and who influenced many Americans himself, is deserving of our recognition. That is why I support the effort of Congressman Stephen Solarz (D-NY) and Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-NY) to get legislation passed that would set aside October 2nd, 1988 as a special commemorative day to honor him.

What was so special about Mahatma Gandhi? I will let Senator Moynihan and Congressman Solarz explain: "Where those of lesser courage cynically rationalized the use of violence to fight oppression, Gandhi believed that the true democrat defends liberty by purely nonviolent means. His weapons were truth, integrity and compassion—values which he used as a moral force of persuasion. It was this force that eventually won freedom for his people in India."

"Gandhi drew inspiration from great American thinkers like Ralph Waldo Emerson and Henry David Thoreau in formulating his philosophy of civil disobedience. When he proclaimed that all human beings are equal and that life is sacred and treated those beliefs as an inviolable trust, he echoed Abraham Lincoln. And it was the power of Gandhi's nonviolent struggle in India that inspired the civil rights movement in the United States under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

I believe that Mahatma Gandhi was the spiritual giant of this century. I sincerely hope that Senator Moynihan and Congressman Solarz are successful in their effort to set aside October 2nd 1988 as a special commemorative day. I urge all readers who share my feelings on this issue to contact: Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, and/or Congressman Stephen Solarz, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

I would also like to express the hope that Juniata College, which is so proud of its Peace and Conflict Studies program, will consider some sort of commemoration of the birth of Mahatma Gandhi.



By Debra Ollinger

It's 10:30 p.m., I have a test in 14 hours. I'm not really studying because my roommates are having a horror film festival. I don't have a problem with the sight of blood—I see it, I pass out, no problem. What am I to do? I invoke the Senior Perogative.

Three rings, Hello? Marylou? Colonial? Now!

The Senior Perogative, for those unfamiliar with the term (since I just made it up), is that special ability, power, call it a gift, enjoyed by all those fulfilling their final (somewhere near the fourth) year of undergraduate study at an accredited academic institution.

Senior Perogative is an abstraction rooted in that little shred of character bred and strengthened by three years of work and effort, of knocks and jolts, of tears and frustrations which allow a senior, at least in his or her mind, to do things never considered as an underclassman.

Senior Perogative allows you to go to class in the same clothes you fell asleep in last night. It gives you special privileges, like walking into the cafeteria, Milly knows you by name and maybe even memorized your number. And when there, you can load your tray with entree after entree, a little cheese with those fries—some nachos—maybe a little ice cream afterwards. Then you can sit down and eat everything at a table all by yourself. You don't even have to be in the alcove.

Or when there's a party some-

where, anywhere, a senior can invoke the Perogative. He or she can come alone, empty handed and broke and still cop a brew from someone he or she calls "Bud". Then you look around, and you know, at the very least, three-fourths of the people in the room—the other fourth you don't want to know.

The Senior Women's Perogative usually opts not to attend lounge parties—the breeding ground of lust and corruption on the weekends, we can't understand the open party format, besides the men are too young.

On a slow weeknight, this special gift allows seniors to go to Dave's, or the Colonial or even, (God forbid) Ajay's. They do this in the manner shown above: on the spur of the moment, no plans, no organization, no mad search through the halls for ID. Because, remember, seniors are 21—not that that matters in the country of Huntingdon where there is no drinking age.

In years past, the opportunity to write Muddy Run was a Senior Perogative. For three years I longed for the time that I too could join the ranks of its distinguished authors, but I was always told, "You have to be a senior." So this year I return with the grand hope of writing the illustrious column only to find a freshman with the first byline.

A point should be made here to all underclassmen who continued to read this "senior pat on the back" thus far: just a reminder that you too will have this attitude bestowed

(Con't on page 4)

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

"I think I can, I think I can", so goes the line in the children's story "The Little Engine That Could". STOP!!! Before you completely dismiss this as outrageous or totally inappropriate for college-age students, just think about the message that is being presented. Eventually, as we all know, the little engine makes it to the top of the mountain due primarily to his/her optimistic orientation.

Granted, the story may be a bit simplistic in what seems to be a very complicated world, but the power of positive thinking, as suggested by among others, Norman Vincent Peale and psychologist Albert Ellis, can prove very helpful to all of us when it comes to taking care of business. We can learn to take on a more positive, "can-do" attitude with reference to academic, social, and personal situations.

Psychologists have been telling us for years that what we say

to ourselves, our cognitions, if you will, have a great deal to do with what actually happens to us. In other words, our covert behaviors, in many cases, lead to overt behaviors. Waking up on Monday morning and saying to yourself that it is going to be a lousy day may just be enough to have it turn out that way. Similarly, we can convince ourselves that we are going to perform poorly on an exam if we tell ourselves so and thus fulfilling our own prophecy.

Our research in stress inoculation at Penn State supports the idea that turning around the negative "internal dialogue" to more positive self-statements goes a long way in helping college students manage stressful situations.

Psychologists Charles Carver of the University of Miami and Michael Scheier of Carnegie-Mellon University report that one's ability to cope with stress.



In a related study, psychologists found that optimistic college students, during that critical four-week period at the end of the semester, reported a greater sense of control over stress, were less fatigued, and were generally more healthy than their more pessimistic classmates.

In our next article I will discuss some specific strategies that will help us to be more optimistic and less pessimistic. We will look at ways to change our attitude from describing the glass as half-empty to half-full. Until then be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Student Government holds last September meeting

By Nicole Hudah

The members of Student Government gathered for a meeting in the faculty lounge September 29, 1987. President Amy Coursen got the ball rolling with a brief request: "If you're going to be absent from a meeting, please inform our secretary." Hear that members? And so, the meeting began.

Jen Warner spoke of the Leadership Conference which was a success. Most of the clubs and organizations on campus sent representatives to the conference, but those that did not had their budgets cut. Those in control of Budgets and Management informed members that the "Walk for Arms Reduction" will still be held Sunday, October 11th at 1:30 p.m. (for more info call

643-4774).

Those concerned with Residential Life reminded members of current and future events such as: the annual room decorating contest (all forms must be in by Oct. 16th), "powder puff" football, and the beloved jello-wrestling matches will be back.

As of now, the students concerns on JC's campus include: providing more light between the gym and East Towers and from the gym to North. A letter proposing this issue will be sent to Randy Deike. Also, if you are planning to travel abroad, do not feel that you won't graduate on time. Some feel that registrars should be more lenient in this area and that they should also be more helpful when it comes to providing internships for students.

People involved with the Student Leadership Development came up with a rather unique idea. They proposed that students from various colleges be invited to Juniata to discuss similar problems and/or ideas which are present at their institutions. Thus, they would try to formulate solutions to the problems and provide insight for new ideas. JC students feel that this opportunity would allow them to develop new and better ways of improving the campus as a whole. Last, there will be a Leadership mixer for faculty, the administration and students. They will discuss plans for the new

Planning Committee. This will be a casual but structured affair. Any suggestions are welcomed.

Letter To The Editor

Question: How many students attending Juniata College can claim to have seen a handicapped student using a wheelchair?

The answer to this question is probably none. Juniata College, which has so much to offer, severely lacks facilities for the handicapped. The main problem lies in that those confined to wheelchairs simply cannot get into the buildings on their own.

First, let us examine the residence halls. There are steps by every entrance to Tussey-Terrace, North Hall, and Sherwood. There are steps by every entrance to East Houses (and the access bridges) South Hall, Cloister (you cannot even get in the ranch without a step) and Leshar Hall (try getting out of the infirmary in a wheelchair).

Next, let us look at those buildings on campus with no access

ramps for the handicapped. J. Omar Good Hall, where an overwhelming majority of the social science classes are held, has steps by all entrances. And, even if a student could get inside, he or she would be stuck on the second floor. Founders Hall also cannot be entered by a person relying on a wheelchair for transportation. I guess registration and financial are not important to the handicapped. Ellis Hall, which houses the post office, the bookstore, many clubs, and most importantly the cafeteria, also has no handicapped entrance. The only plausible entrance, located by the radio station, is at the bottom of a hill that I wouldn't dare try to negotiate in a wheelchair. Other important buildings with no access include Beeghly Library, Swigart Hall, Oller Auditorium and Shoemaker Gallery.

Fairness dictates that we next examine those buildings with handicapped access. The Humanities building has access to both the first and second floor, although to go from one to the other in a wheel-

chair one would have to go outside and around the building. The Brumbaugh Science Center permits handicapped access to the first floor, although most classes are taught upstairs. Ironically, the Admissions Office has complete handicapped facilities. A prospective student can be easily impressed by that first look at Juniata. But, if that same student were to examine the rest of the campus for easy access for the handicapped, he or she would be quickly discouraged.

This is a problem which fortunately does not affect a vast majority of students on the campus, yet the situation does need to be rectified. The solution, although it may be costly, is simple. The college has to install ramps for the handicapped in every building. This should be done before we build a new football stadium. The administration should provide funding for access ramps the next time they sit down to plan a budget. Until such ramps are installed, Juniata College cannot claim to provide equally for all students.

Alex Jones

1987 Mountain Day Memories



The traditional Cloister vs. Sherwood football game was a close, rough contest with Cloister coming out on top!



South and Leshner women scramble for the ball!



Nancy Simpson, Fran Arcay and Amy Normington enjoy the Mountain Day activities and the SUNSHINE! Photo by Steve Costalas.



The faculty huddle planning their next move in the Faculty vs. Senior game. All the planning didn't pay off and the game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Parents'

(Con't from page 2)

be especially creative and exciting. Let's see just how Baker food compares with Mom's homecooking.

The day will wind down with "The Tempest" at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Tickets to this National Shakespearean event are \$8 at the door.

And finally a touch of romance will fill the air as the evening concludes with an extraordinary dance.

Sunday will be celebrated with a special all-campus worship service.

Persons of all faiths are invited to attend.

A special note to all students who are "orphaned" for the weekend: Come have a grand time...or even adopt-a-parent if you would like.

When Liz Snavelly was asked about her greatest expectation for the weekend she replied, "I hope to meet lots of people having a grand time while enjoying non-rainy weather." She bubbled on, "I'm excited. It's going to be fun trying all these new things!"

Anyone interested in working in the WKVR (Power 92) Promotions Department should see Joe Newhart, Shawn Peck, or Matt Varner.

"The Juniatian" staff would like to extend its gratitude to John and Linda Schairer for their donation to the newspaper. We are appreciative of such gifts because they contribute to the improvements of the paper.

Along

(Con't from page 3)

upon you. You'll feel cockiness, that we seniors make full use of now--as others have before us and that you'll deserve then.

It is in such situations, we should all remember, that the Senior Perogative grants you one more inalienable right--reminiscing. As I sit back in my off-campus house,

reading a little SVS; I begin to think back about Raft Regatta and its last legacies--about lounge parties with five or six halves--about the joys of transporting, room parties, old friends, rugby games on campus and older men.

But all reminiscing aside, that speck of character, what I have dubbed the "Senior Perogative"

should be inherent in us now. Because that initiative that allows senior women to go to the men's room at the Colonial or anyone to eat by themselves, or take casualness to new heights--is the same individualism that will hopefully grow even stronger this year and help each of us catch our own cap May 8th.

WKVR-FM, V103 will be moving to 91.9 on your FM dial. See this week's V103 article for details.

**Coming Soon
The New
POWER 92
FM**



**THE
WRITING
CENTER**

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POWER 92

By Joe Newhart

After nearly two years of waiting and hoping, Juniata College can finally rest assure that they will have a college radio station over the airwaves.

WKVR-FM, the campus' largest student organization, was notified that they would have to vacate their current frequency of 103.5 way back in April, 1986. This message came from the FCC and resulted because WRLR, 106 FM, wanted to move their transmitter. Over the past two years the staff of V-103, the administration, college lawyers, and an engineering team have tried to work out a solution. This week the first positive news was received.

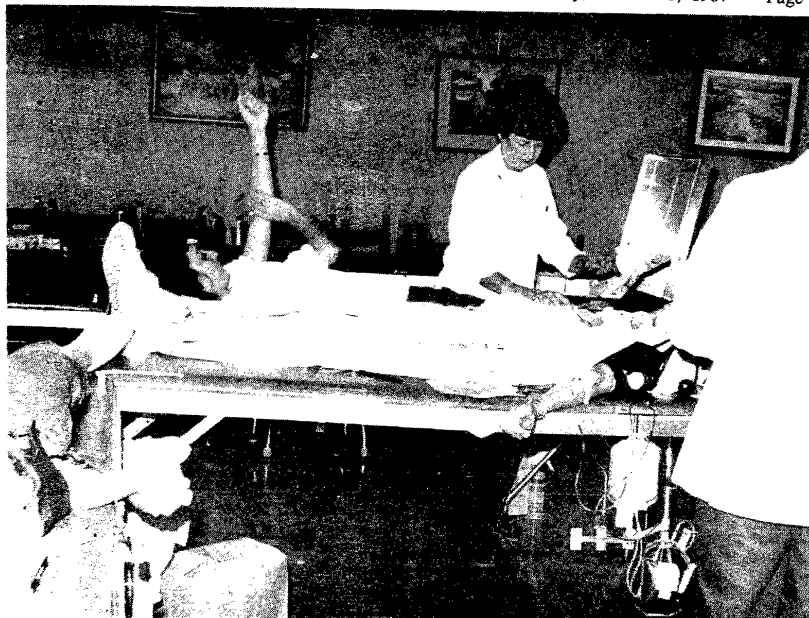
WKVR was granted a Standard Temporary Application for 91.9 on the FM dial. This move is tentatively scheduled for Monday, October 12, because WRLR will be moving to 103.5 FM soon. The biggest concern was that we would not have a frequency from which to broadcast, but 91.9 looks like our new home.

The move to 91.9 is temporary until the application for 92.3

at 100 watts is approved. This move will make WKVR a Class A station, and we will not ever have to worry about being kicked around the dial again. Looking ahead our main goal is to move to 106.3 at a possible 3000 watts—this move could take years in legal squabbling.

The campus could look for information about the change around campus bulletin boards, the Juniatian, and, of course, V103-FM. So stay tuned for the latest info.

For promotional purposes WKVR will now be Power 92. A future change to stereo broadcasting is getting nearer as our Business Department raises the needed money through sponsorships. With all these changes in the radio station we are still going to focus on campus musical interests, campus and national news, sports, communication skills, and of course, a great way to blow off between studies. Anyone interested in becoming a DJ or a member of the station can visit the station or contact a board member for more information. Make your mother proud—Be a POWER 92 DJ!!



A total of 75 students volunteered at the Blood Mobile, which was sponsored by Circle K, last Wednesday. This is the first of three mobiles that will come to Juniata this year. Circle K is hoping for a better outcome next time and urges all to donate to a good cause. Pictured above in the donating process is Karen Guido.

Dr. Charles Kegley will present fourth lecture about Constitution

Dr. Charles W. Kegley, distinguished Professor of Political Science and Chairman of the Byrnes International Center at the University of South Carolina, will present a United States Constitution Bicentennial Celebration lecture at Juniata College on Wednesday evening October 14, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The topic of Dr. Kegley's address will be "The Constitution and Foreign Affairs" during which he will discuss the original document and the role it assigns the executive and legislative branches of the federal government. He will also discuss modern changes in the President's

war making role and in congressional responsibility.

Dr. Kegley's remarks will include reflections on the hearings involved with the confirmation of Robert Bork as a Supreme Court Justice which touch on the question of independent executive action, the topic which is the heart of the controversy concerning the President's role in foreign affairs.

A graduate of American University, Professor Kegley received his Ph.D. degree from the Maxwell School of Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He has earned a reputation as a nationally recog-

nized expert on American foreign policy.

A prolific writer of substance, Dr. Kegley has published scores of books and numerous articles, including the best selling textbook, *American Foreign Policy: Patterns and Progress* and *America in the Nuclear Age*.

The youngest faculty member ever to be promoted to the position of full professor, Dr. Kegley is past chairman of the department and Associate Director of the Institute for International Studies. Professor Kegley has traveled and lectured extensively throughout the world.

Students invited to visit "Tempest" cast members

A special invitation has been extended to those Juniata students who attend Saturday evening's performance of "The Tempest" to visit with members of the cast at a reception in Shoemaker Gallery immediately following the performance.

The reception, in honor of the artists, will provide the students and performers an opportunity to meet personally and talk about the play, the work of The National Shakes-

peare Company, and also to express appreciation to the benefactors, patrons and friends of Juniata's Cultural Events program, who will also be in attendance.

The contributions and gifts of those supporters of the cultural activities of Juniata College help make possible the exceptionally fine program of performances Juniata students and Huntingdon area residents will enjoy during the year.

Walkathon to support nuclear weapons freeze

Early registrations indicate a good turnout for the 4th Annual Walkathon sponsored by the Huntingdon County Campaign for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze to be held on Sunday, October 11.

Walker registration will begin at 1 p.m. at the Huntingdon Area High School. The five kilometer (3.1 miles) walk will commence at 1:30 p.m., wind through the streets of Huntingdon and end at Juniata College where the walkers will be treated to refreshments. In case of rain walkers should still arrive at the High School at 1 p.m. to register and obtain information pertaining to inclement weather activities.

"We are looking forward to a large group walking in support of the INF agreement," according to Larry Mutti of the Huntingdon County Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. "The banning of medium and short-range missiles in Europe has been a major objective of the European and U.S. peace movement since 1979. This agree-

ment is a necessary "First Step" to more disarmament agreements."

According to Larry Mutti of the Huntingdon Freeze Campaign, "The walk is planned as a major fundraising effort to strengthen the Freeze campaign in Huntingdon County and to show support for the US/Soviet agreement being negotiated presently to remove U.S. and Soviet medium and shorter-range missiles from Europe. Achievement of this historic agreement would mark the first time that the superpowers agreed to reduce, rather than limit, weapons in their stockpiles."

Mr. Mutti reported that there will be a specially designed t-shirt awarded to all walkers who turn in \$50 or more in pledges by October 28. Special prizes will be given to the three walkers with the highest dollar amount in pledges.

People may still register by phoning Debbie Justham at 643-4774. Also, look for the information table in the Ellis lobby.

Abraham

(Con't from page 1)

from the University of Pennsylvania in 1952, where he served on the faculty from 1949 to 1972. Professor Abraham served as faculty seminar director for "Project '87" and for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Abraham has significant expertise in the areas of Constitutional Law, Civil Rights and Liberties, The Comparative Judicial Process, Public Law, American Government and Comparative Government.

A member of a host of professional organizations and the recipient of a long list of honors and awards, Dr. Abraham has been a prolific writer. A sampling of his publications includes: *The Judicial Process: An Introductory Analysis of the Courts of the United States, England and France*; *Justices and Presidents: A Political History of Appointments to the Supreme Court*; and *Freedom and the Court: Civil Rights and Liberties in the United States*.

Professor Abraham presently serves as a member of Virginia's Bicentennial Commission on the Constitution of the United States.

Welcome Juniata College Students!!



Village Market
Huntingdon

—We are open till "midnight" to satisfy your midnight munchies.

—Don't pay those HIGH convenience store prices. We have rock bottom party snack prices.

—Our ice costs 79¢ every day of the week.

—We have a super line of health and beauty aids which will also be disc. with your ID

—Don't forget our great line of party drink mixes.

5% Disc.
ALL YEAR

On all of your groceries. Just show your ID.

Store Coupon



Get a 2 Liter Pepsi FREE
With A \$5.00 Purchase And This Coupon

FREE



You will also receive a 5% Discount with your ID.
643-4673

Huntingdon IGA - Village Market - 9th & Moore Streets Amt.

Campus Ministry Board members highlighted

By Michell Primel

The Campus Ministry Board (CMB) is a campus organization composed of fourteen student members and advised by Andrew Murray, Father David Arseneault, and Chris and Terry Noyes. The board's function is to coordinate faith sharing activities at Juniata College. Parents weekend All Campus Worship, Baccalaureate, and Meal for Crop are just some of the activities organized and sponsored by CMB.

Highlighted this month are board members Renee Bender and Ray Witmer, and adviser Father David Arseneault. Renee is a sophomore from Carrolltown, Pa. Her campus activities include CMB, Catholic Council, and the Big Brother, Big Sister Program. She enjoys spending time with family and friends, playing the piano, dancing aerobics, volleyball, basketball, and track. Renee's POE is pre-medicine and she hopes to attend medical school and eventually practice in a large city.

Ray Witmer is a senior from

Sunbury, Pa. His POE is pre-engineering. He hopes to attend Penn State University School of Engineering. Ray is a member of the football team, CMB, Deputation Club, and the Society of Physics Students. He likes to spend his free time playing football, weight lifting, fishing, hunting, hiking, and barking like a dog.

Father David Arseneault, from Cheverly, MD is spending his fourth year at Juniata. He received his MS from Indiana University in Bloomington, Indiana. In addition to this he was Campus Activities Director at Lock Haven University, attended St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, and was ordained in 1981.

Currently, Fr. Dave is Director of Campus Ministry in the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, Associate Pastor of Most Holy Trinity Huntingdon, Pa., and Juniata's Catholic Campus Minister.

The Campus Ministry Board invites you to attend All Campus Parents Weekend Worship Service, and to continue watching for this column in the Juniatian.



Left to right: Ray Witmer, Renee Bender and Father David Arseneault. Photo by David Kantner.

All Campus Worship Service

Once again students and their parents will be joining together to celebrate their christian faith as part of the Parents Weekend Festivities.

The annual All Campus Parents Weekend Worship Service will be held Sunday, October 11 at 10:30 am in Oller Auditorium. The service will include the proclamation of God's word, reflective letters from parents and students, and the sharing of an agape meal. Music will be provided by Mrs. Teresa Murray at the organ and the Juniata Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Figg.

The Campus Ministry Board cordially invites all students and their parents as well as the faculty, administration and staff to attend this very special service.

Moved up

Twelve of the 39 U.S. vice presidents have become presidents.

Student's Speak

By Kelli Fahey

How do you feel about the school spirit here at Juniata?

Mike McIntyre and Tom Wenger (juniors): "If profs would chill out on the homework, we'd have more time to be spirited."



Dave James (senior): "It'd be more spirited if the rugby team were still affiliated with the school."

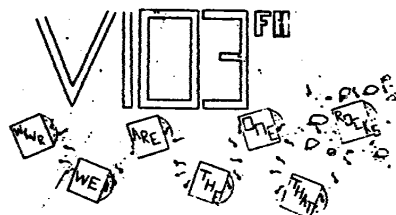
Jen Zollers (junior): "Most of our school spirit is directed towards the football team, unfortunately the other teams suffer."



Dana Wellington and Sue Gelston (juniors): "We're really happy with the support we've gotten at the volleyball games not only from students but faculty and alumni as well."



Stephanie Payne (junior): "The development of the spirit club is great for Juniata spirit. It's just too bad it hasn't become more popular with sports other than football."



By Shawn Peck

The business department is off to a fine start this year at V-103. Through sponsorships we have been able to collect funds to use to broadcast this year's football games, but our task isn't finished. Our main goal is the purchase of equipment so that may become a reality here at Juniata. We need to continually contact local businesses for sponsorships for our specialty shows and regular time slots. Currently, one of my assistants, Matt Varner, has organized a small task force to make these contacts.

But, the station can always use more people. Also not to be forgotten is the fine job Patty Sykos has done with the V-103 finances. The radio station currently has its own accounting system which allows each department to be updated weekly on its spending. This is allowing the station to have more control over the expenditures which occur. If you would like to join the business department or gain additional information about the station, please contact either my assistants or myself in person or through the mail-Box 1005.

**SPEND THE DAY
IN PITTSBURGH**
Live in Concert:
**Mylon LeFevre
& Broken Heart**

When:

October 31, 1987

Where:

Syria Mosque,
Pittsburgh

Cost: \$15.00

Campus Ministry Board will be sponsoring a bus which will leave at 9:00 a.m.. Must sign up and have paid by October 12 at the information desk.

*Limited Seating
Available*

Ride to Church - Sundays

Look for the Lutheran Limo in front of Ellis Hall at 10 a.m. for those who wish to sing in the St. James Choir at 10.25 a.m for the 10:45 Worship Service.

Your Return Trip Guaranteed!

St. James Lutheran Church

6th & Mifflin Streets

Huntingdon

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Juniata's First International Week

By Margaret Goglewski and Jani Lewis

International culture is highlighted at Juniata from October 12 to 16, marking the college's very first International Week. The events planned will allow everyone to experience culture through sight, sound and taste.

As a part of the continuing international film series, the French film "Jules and Jim" will be shown in Oller on Tuesday evening. A lecture will take place on Wednesday night in Alumni Hall. Various entertainment will be provided during dinner in the Baker Refectory, such as music from foreign lands. Also,

Hallmark Food Service, in collaboration with a group of foreign exchange students, has planned special menus for the evening meals.

Meetings, lectures, and panel discussions will make up Thursday and Friday's International Symposium. Teachers and students of the area, including those on the high school level, will gather at Juniata concentrating on international study possibilities, among other topics.

Throughout the week watch for posters announcing further activities dealing with this international theme.

"Tempest"

(Con't from page 1)

example, one actor plays the title role in "Julius Caesar," and after his assassination as the lead character, is cast as Cinna the Poet.

Over a thousand talented professionals are interviewed and auditioned and from these, 12 are selected to form the acting company. They are chosen for their ability to make sense out of the text, to be truthful and honest in their roles, and to speak not only to themselves, but to the audience. They also must be able to live with each other for almost 24 hours a day and handle the technical aspects of the tour since the company is totally self-contained. This means unloading, setting up lights, sets and caring for costumes. In the past, positions such as company manager, tech director and bus driver were also drawn from the cast. Currently, there are two nonactors: a bus driver and a company manager.

The plot of "The Tempest" concerns Prospero, a wise and wonderful magician who rules over a beautiful, enchanted island with his daughter, Miranda. Prospero reveals that he had once reigned as the Duke of Milan until his evil brother, Antonio, usurped his throne and set Prospero and the infant Miranda out to sea in a dilapidated boat, hoping they would drown. Instead, Prospero and Miranda landed on the lush, untamed island which was inhabited

by gentle spirits and hideous monsters. Prospero, with the help of his studies in necromancy and the magic arts, tamed the wild spirits, and now presides over his island kingdom with a just and noble hand.

It is into this kingdom that Prospero's evil brother and his court are thrown. The "brave new world" of humanity is enticed onto the island for a fair and final reckoning. Through the magic and mercy of Prospero, all are reunited and all are forgiven. And, having set all things right, Prospero vows to put aside his rough magic, drown his book of spells "deeper than did ever plummet sound," and make his return to the world of men.

"The Tempest," the first of five exceptional Artist Series presentations that are a part of the Juniata Cultural Events program for 1987-88, is open to the public. Admission price is \$8 at the door, but those wishing to buy season tickets for the entire series may do so for \$30. Other featured events in the Artist Series include "A Child's Christmas in Wales," "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

Chevy Chase

Actor Chevy Chase was born Cornelius Crane Chase in New York City in 1943.

Field Hockey Suffers Defeat; Dickinson Next on Schedule

By D. Dougherty

The field hockey team lost a tough game to Franklin and Marshall (F&M) Tuesday, September 29. The Tribe played a good game and everyone worked well together.

The Lady Hackers took the lead early in the first half on a penalty corner. The hard drive and goal was made by Kathleen McGowan. No shots were allowed for the F&M team by the Tribe defense the first half.

Coming out in the second half, Juniata was fired up and ready to hold onto their 1-0 lead. They dominated most of the half but could not put the ball between the posts. With only ten minutes left in the game, F&M picked up their play and put in their first goal. Minutes later the F&M squad hammered in another goal. Juniata took over for the

remainder of the game, but the score remained 2-1.

The Tribe was ready for a victory when they took on Chatham the following Saturday. Juniata played a completely offensive game. Only three shots were allowed on goal.

Joanne Thomas started the Lady Hackers scoring drive about five minutes into the game. The rest of the team picked up on the intensity of the game. They cut well and had good passes across field. Eight more goals followed the initial one. Kathleen McGowan put in two, along with Joanne Thomas, Heidi McCarthy, and Jennifer Dippery. Jill Schadler scored one to bring the Tribe's total to nine. Chatham found the cage only once the entire game.

Coach Quinn used her bench well, and everyone played. The Tribe will look for another victory against Dickinson October 8.

Be A Friend For Life

When a friend talks of suicide...

Listen

Let your friend tell you of his situation and his feelings. Don't give advice or feel obliged to find simple solutions. LISTEN and try to imagine how you would feel in his place.

Be Honest

If your friend's words or actions scare you, tell her. If you're worried or don't know what to do, say so. Don't be a cheerful phony.

Share Feelings

At times everyone feels sad, hurt or hopeless. You know what that's like—share your feelings. Let your friend know he's not alone.

Get Help

If you keep this secret you may lose your friend. Perhaps you and your friend can think of a helpful adult she would talk to. If not, talk to someone yourself—a parent, teacher, minister, counselor or Crisis Center—and find out what to do next.

Your friend turned to you because you could be trusted to help. You CAN help, but not alone.

For immediate help, contact your local crisis center.

For further information contact:

1623 Eye Street
N.W. Suite 400
Washington D.C.
20006
202-429-2016

YOUTH
SUICIDE
CENTER
NATIONAL

Friends for Life

Latest flag

The 50-star US flag was first raised at 12:01 a.m. on July 4, 1960.

Policy

(Con't from page 1)

on his way home. The court ruled in favor of Congini.

Because of this decision, Juniata changed its alcohol policy. Clubs were no longer allowed to provide alcohol because the college could be considered a social host through its association with the clubs. However, the new policy did not restrict individuals from bringing their own beverages to lounge parties. In this way, no member of a club was furnishing alcohol, and the college could not be held liable.

In 1985, the Fasset case broadened the definition of a social host, consequently extending social host liability. Ms. Fasset became a quadriplegic as the result of an off-campus accident what a minor who had been served alcohol at an off-campus Villanova frat party. In this case, the court ruled that the organizers of a party or anyone who aids or intends to aid in furnishing alcohol to minors is a social host and is liable. This decision rendered Juniata's current policy risky as far as liability is concerned. However, the administration resisted change because the policy is realistic in terms of student responsibility and safe consumption.

Whether or not Juniata changes its policy again depends on the outcome of the Farrell case, currently under appeal in district court. In a letter sent to student leaders over the summer, Dr. Tilden outlined the facts of the case: Kevin Macleary was injured when a car driven by 17-year-old Dennis Hines struck a tree after leaving a party at the home of 19-year-old Barbara Farrell. Barbara's parents were away, and she and some friends had purchased a keg of beer. Neither Kevin nor Dennis were specifically invited to the party, and they twice brought six packs from a local bar. Macleary sued Barbara Farrell, her parents, the bar selling the six packs, and the owners of the apartment in which the Farrells lived. The district court ruled in favor of the Farrells.

However, the Court of Appeals later ruled that the district court had been too restrictive in its interpretation of social host liability. It said, "A social host may be liable for

knowingly and intentionally making available premises under the host's control with the knowledge and intention that the premises will be used by minors for the purpose of consuming alcohol. It is immaterial that the alcohol is otherwise available to the minor if the jury finds the host's deliberate creation of a hospitable environment to be a substantial factor in the minor's consumption of alcohol."

This ruling has direct implications for Juniata College. If the ruling is not overturned, it is highly conceivable that by allowing parties in lounges and dorm rooms, the college could be considered a social host and, therefore, liable.

Dr. Tilden stated in the letter that no immediate changes are planned because the current policy is "effective and reasonable", and because prohibiting lounge parties would only make students go elsewhere to drink. But, if the ruling is upheld, Juniata may be forced to change its policy, in which case the administration will work through the Student Affairs Council to explore every alternative.

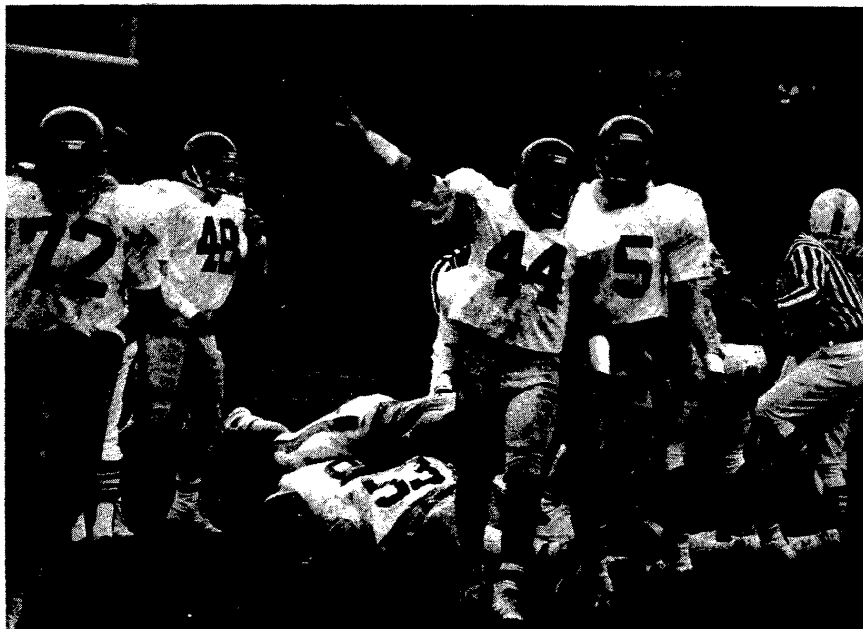
It should be noted that court decisions have centered on people under 21 years of age. However, in neighboring states, courts have also been dealing with cases where people are over 21 and of legal drinking age. Should Pennsylvania's courts follow this trend, even more problems could result when trying to develop a workable alcohol policy.

Dr. Tilden would like students to continue cooperating with the current policy, especially in making sure that those who attend parties are of college age. The rule's primary aim is to prevent local high school students and residents from attending the party and then driving home in an intoxicated condition. It is, therefore, very important that the organizers of a party check ID's and closely monitor the guest list.

Students can also become more politically active, working to bring drinking laws into sync with actual practice. The current definition of a social host exists only in case law; there is no statutory law defining social host or social host liability.



Junior Mike Cottle makes a sliding catch in the endzone for a JC touchdown.



Junior Frank Gay and senior Tom Yeager signal JC's ball as #53 Dave Ritter recovers one of his two fumbles of the day.

Indians Lose To Widener; Moravian Will Test Character

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata football team will have a test of character this weekend when it faces one of the hardest hitting teams in the league, the Moravian Greyhounds. After dropping a 27-16 decision to Widener last Saturday, the Indians find themselves in a three way tie for second place in the MAC race. Susquehanna (3-0) is in first, along with Lycoming (2-0-1) followed by the Indians (2-1), Widener (2-1) and Wilkes (2-1).

Last year Moravian came to College Hill and almost pulled out a victory. Trailing 13-6 late in the fourth quarter, Cubby Davis came off the bench to lead the Indians to victory. Moravian has already beaten Widener 24-19 but has lost to Susquehanna and Wilkes 21-0 and 7-0 respectively. Neither team can afford a loss if they want to stay within striking range of the conference title. It should be a hard hitting, hard fought football game.

The Indians jumped to the early lead against Widener when Davis connected with Mike Cottle in the left corner of the endzone to cap off a seven play drive. Dave Ritter set up the drive when he recovered a Pioneer fumble by quarterback Joe Bakey. Keith Watson's extra point conversion was successful and the Indians led 7-0 with 8:46 left in the first quarter.

Ritter, once again, set up the next score by recovering another Bakey fumble on the Widener 12 yard line. Three plays later the Indians kicked a field goal to take the lead 10-0 with 13:41 left to play in the half. The next three Pioneer possessions resulted in touchdowns.

On the ensuing drive, Widener used five plays to get in the endzone with fullback Mike Gatto going in from one yard out for the TD. The pat failed, and JC held a 10-6 lead with 11:25 left to play in the half.

Only one minute and nine seconds later, a Widener 28 yard

touchdown pass from Dan Stroffere to tight end Ivan Vassall put the Pioneers ahead 13-10 with 10:16 left in the half. The next Widener score was set up by Albert Azzari's interception of a Davis pass. Eight plays later Stroffere ran from two yards out to give a Widener a 20-10 lead with 5:41 left in the half.

The start of the second half did not change the Indians fortunes. After a John Sparh punt, Widener took over at their own 14 yardline. On their first play from scrimmage the Pioneers scored on a 86 yard Mike Gatto run. After adding the pat Widener led 27-10 with 12:51 left in the third quarter.

Coming from behind was nearly impossible for the Indians due to terrible weather conditions. At one point the players were sent off the field because of a lightening storm. However, the Indians managed an early fourth quarter touchdown when Dennis Derenzo scored from one yard out. JC tried for two, but Don Betar was stopped short of the goal line. Widener led 27-16 with a whole quarter left to play.

JC never had decent field position in the rain and could not muster a drive without having to punt or losing the ball on a fumble or interception. The game ended with Widener ahead 27-16.

Nuch's Notes: Juniata suffered its worst offensive showing of the season only compiling 210 yards of total offense for a 2.6 yards per play average. Juniata fumbled four times and lost three of them, but they evened that statistic out by recovering three Widener fumbles.

Widener only had 49 offensive plays to Juniata's 81. The Pioneers had 276 total yards on offense for a 5.6 yards per play average. JC was only 6 for 20 on third down conversions. Cubby Davis was 13 for 34 for 103 yards, two interceptions, and one touchdown. On the year Davis is 70 for 136 with 7 interceptions, 8 touchdowns and 720 yards. Don Betar grabbed five passes

for 49 yards, Mike Cottle had five catches for 37 yards, and Jim Metz had one reception for 10 yards. On the year Cottle has 14 receptions for 146 yards and a long of 33. Betar has 17 aerial snags for 176 yards with a long of 17 yards, while Metz hauled in 12 from his tightend spot for 183 yards with a long of 27.

Pat Danneker was the leading Indian rusher gaining 70 yards on 20 carries. Dan Crosseley carried 12 times for 26 yards. Crosseley has carried the ball for 72 times for 385 yards for a 5.3 yards per carry average. Danneker has 242 yards on 51 rushes for a 4.7 yards per carry average.

Chuck Rihn had an outstanding defensive game recording 14 tackles four for losses. Ray Witmer was just as equal gaining credit for 13 stops. Frank Gay had eight tackles and a fumble recovery, and Greg St. Clair had seven. Dave Ritter had two fumble recoveries.

Senior safety Mark Dornier feels the Moravian game will be a war. "They are the toughest, hardest hitting team we play," said Dornier. Bruer also noted that this is a must win for Juniata if they are to reach the goals they set in the beginning of the season. "This would make Moravian's season if they beat us," stated Dornier. "they want to knock us out of the championship race." Game time is 1:30.

Economic index

The index of leading economic indicators is issued to project the economy's performance six months or a year in advance. The index is made up of 12 measurements of economic activity that tend to change direction long before the overall economy does.

1941 MVP

New York Yankees outfielder Joe DiMaggio was chosen as the American League's most valuable player in 1941.

JC Finishes 3rd in Classic; Slippery Rock Tourney Next

By Mike Antenucci

The "Juniata Shootout" was the Indians home tournament—they won the shootout. The Coca-Cola Classic, once again, belonged to Illinois Benedictine College. After fighting their way into the semi's JC was turned down by IBC, and had to settle for a third place finish.

In Fridays Pool Play, the Indians took on Muskingum College and Western Maryland. The Indians easily handled Muskingum 15-6, 15-2. Cathy Miller had seven kills and four service aces while teammate Jackie Rebert added nine kills, with Rhonda Bygall making two solo blocks.

Against Western Maryland Rebert led the way with seven spikes, giving the Indians a 15-0, 15-12 victory. Once again Cathy Miller had four service aces (five kills), with teammates Rhonda Bygall and Amy Allshouse adding six and four kills respectively. After Friday nights action the Indians were ranked first as the teams were reported for second round action. Eastern Mennonite was the first team to win a game off of Juniata, but couldn't manage to win the match as the Indians held on 15-11, 15-17, 15-6. Superb play came from Rebert (11 kills and three solo blocks) and Miller (14 kills and two solo blocks). Bygall added six solo blocks, while teammate Laurie Snow managed eight kills.

JC continued to roll, winning their fourth match of the tournament rather easily (15-5, 15-1) against University of North Carolina. Rebert and Miller dominated

again, combining for 17 kills and eight aces, while Bygall and Snow contributed equally as well. Pool play ended with the Indians ranked second behind Ithaca College, and IBC ranked third.

In the quarter-finals Juniata handled Muskingum just as easily the second time around, winning 15-4, 15-5. Rebert led the way with nine kills, with Miller (six kills), Snow (five kills) Tonya McClucas (five kills) and Rhonda Bygall (six solo blocks) also helping the JC cause.

The Indians then met their fate in the semis, losing to IBC (12-15, 15-9, 14-16) in a three game match. Game three went down to the wire with IBC winning in extra points. Cathy Miller was amazing (15 kills, three aces, three solo blocks) while Rebert played equally as well (19 kills, four solo blocks). Rhonda Bygall had seven kills and ten solo blocks, while McClucas and all-everything setter, Beth Hoppel had six kills each.

IBC went on to beat Ithaca in the finals 2-0, and win the Coca-Cola Classic. Assistant coach Sue Benussa said, "Everyone played great, especially defensively, throughout the entire tournament. Jackie Rebert, Kris Witchey, Dana Worthington and Michelle Wissinger led the way on defense."

The Indians are getting ready to travel to Slippery Rock this weekend for the Slippery Rock Tournament. They are away against Messiah on Tuesday, October 13 and their next home match is against Susquehanna on Thursday, October 15 at 7:00.

Strikers Tie and Lose

By Jen Wade

Juniata's soccer team finally managed to generate some offense this past week. They scored three goals, two during a tie with Dickinson on Wednesday and one during a 2-1 loss to Kings on Friday.

Wednesday, all four goals came in the second half, as defense dominated the first. Matt Reber and Steve Grater generated the offense for the Indians. Grater scored from a tough angle with only 16 seconds left in regulation play.

The Indians expected a physical game from Dickinson, and both sides were evenly matched offensively and defensively. The Indian defense came up with another good effort, and keeper Tim Phelps made some excellent saves to keep JC in the game.

Friday, the Indians travelled to Kings College to play another physical team. They came away with a 2-1 loss in a game marred by chippy play and taunts from the fans.

JC scored first, as Steve Grater tallied early in the first half. Kings rebounded in the second half, however, putting two balls past Tim Phelps. With the exception of the final 10 minutes of the game, the defense played well. Bruce Nardy made a valiant attempt to save the second goal from going in.

The Indians' record now stands at 1-6-2 with seven games remaining. The offense is showing signs of coming together, while the defense continues to play well. Hopefully, the trend will continue through the remainder of the season.

This Wednesday, the team travelled to Wilkes to face the Colonels. They return home on Saturday against St. Francis. The two teams are evenly matched, and the game should be an entertaining part of the Parent's Weekend festivities.

Angels' owner

Film cowboy Gene Autry owns baseball's California Angels.

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center.

Pool Hours--

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday & Sunday
12:00-1:00 PM	12:00-1:00 PM	3:00-5:00 PM
3:30-5:30 PM	3:30-5:30 PM	
(Nov. thru Feb.)	(Nov. thru Feb.)	
3:00-6:00 PM	3:00-6:00 PM	
8:00-9:30 PM	7:00-8:30 PM	

This Week

Thursday, October 15

Field Hockey — Gettysburg AWAY — 3 p.m.

Volleyball — Susquehanna HOME — 7 p.m.

International Week

Friday, October 16

Vincent Carducci Painting Reception — Shoemaker Gallery 7-10 p.m.

Fall Recess Begins

Tuesday, October 20

Fall Recess Ends

Volleyball — Bucknell AWAY — 7 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21

Classes Resume

Soccer — Lebanon Valley AWAY — 3:30 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 6

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 15, 1987

New Members Selected For Board of Trustees

Continuing a tradition that has brought strong and dedicated leadership to Juniata since the days of its inception as an institution of higher education, Juniata College has selected four new members to serve as members of its Board of Trustees.

The four, who began terms of service in September are: Anne C. Baker; F. Samuel Brumbaugh; Ronald W. Wertz; and Barry J. Halbritter.

Ms. Baker, an attorney who resides in New York City, is the daughter of John C. and Elizabeth Baker, names nearly synonymous with Juniata College. Ms. Baker earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature from Oberlin College, a Bachelor of Music in Violin Performance from Tulane University, and her Juris Doctor degree from Loyola University.

She has played in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra as violinist, and has had extensive experience as a performing artist and teacher, including four years as a Violin Instructor at Tulane University.

She began her practice of law in 1983 and is presently on staff with the firm of Douglas L. Breitbart and Associates. Miss Baker's father, Dr. John C. Baker, served Juniata College as a member of the Board of Trustees for over 50 years. Following his recent retirement from the Board he was singularly honored by being named Chairman Emeritus in recognition of the more than 10 years he served the Board as Chairman. Dr. Baker is the only past-chairman to have such a distinction in the history of the College.

F. Samuel Brumbaugh, a 1954 graduate of Juniata College with a degree in Pre-medicine, is the President of Bangor Cork Company in Pen Argyl, Pennsylvania. He has distinguished himself in his business career and has played an active role in his community and in civic organizations. He will represent alumni constituency matters on the Board.

Mr. Brumbaugh is past-president of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, served as President of the Pen Argyl Area School Board for 12 years, is part-chairman of the Area Republican Committee on Finance, served Pen Argyl as Mayor for four years, and is a director of Northeastern Bank.

Ronald Wertz graduated from Juniata in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration.

He is married to Ann Larkin Wertz, also a 1959 Juniata graduate, and they make their home in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Wertz began his working career as Assistant Director of Admissions for Juniata, and for three additional years served as Director of Admissions. His career then took him to Franklin and Marshall College where he served first as Director of Student Aid and Placement and ultimately as Director of Development.

Mr. Wertz is currently Executive Director and Secretary of The Hillman Foundation and serving as advisor and consultant to The Hillman Company and other associated interests. In addition to his responsibilities with those organizations, he is also Executive Director of The Polk Foundation, Inc.

Active in his community, Mr. Wertz is a member of the Board of Directors of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy, the St. Clair Hospital Foundation, the Pittsburgh Children's Museum and the Edgewater Charitable Development Council.

Barry Halbritter of Duncansville, Pennsylvania, is owner and President of Midstate Tool and Supply, Inc., and Fender Mender Sales, Inc. A 1965 graduate of Juniata, he is married to Marlene Robinette Halbritter, a member of the Class of 1962 at Juniata.

Mr. Halbritter has been active in community, civic and church organizations, and will serve the Board of Trustees as the representative of the Middle District of the Church of the Brethren. He has been recognized for his leadership abilities by being named Lt. Governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis, and served actively in his local Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in his church as Superintendent of Church School, and has served as Chair of the Morrison Cove Home for the Aged. He has also been a member of the Allegheny Township Authority Department.

World News Update

Panama arrested nine US soldiers, a USA civilian and nine Panamanians for disorderly conduct. The soldiers were turned over to US authorities. Police would not give details, but witnesses said foes of the military tried to organize a protest after President Eric Arturo Delvalle warned that he wouldn't tolerate further anti-government marches.

Scotland-Explorers are conducting a huge sonar search for Scotland's Loch Ness Monster detected "something" in the lakes muddy 720 foot depths using fish finders made in Tulsa, Oklahoma. British book-makers lowered odds that the beast would be found from 250-1 to 100-1.

South Africa-South Africa's censorship system has "some rules so odious that its hard even to be polite about condemning them," said Washington Post Chairman Katherine Graham in a Johannesburg debate. Replied Deputy Information Minister Stoffel van der Merwe, "The public's right to know very often becomes indistinguishable from the public's right to be indoctrinated."

Council Elects Attorney

An Altoona attorney, David P. Andrews, recently elected chairman of the Juniata College National Alumni Council, began his official duties during the college's recent Homecoming Weekend festivities by chairing a joint meeting of the Alumni Council and Church-College Relations Council.

(Con't on Page 4)



Juniata's Soccer team had a thrilling game this past parents' weekend. Tying the game in spite of an overtime. Dan Lazowick heads the ball downfield. (Ouch!)

Sunny Parents' Weekend Comes to an End

By Suzanne Lydic

That fun-filled glorified open house of a weekend is over; Parents' Weekend '87 is now just a memory. For many parents the time was quite an unforgettable experience.

Monica Rastu's parents commented between loft-raising sessions that they enjoyed just seeing their daughter and getting to know the Juniata campus.

Peter and Grace Reno of High Bridge, N.J., affirmed, "The dance was nice, since we got to meet a lot of other freshman parents. Being with our son (Michael) was special."

The splendor and beauty of the trees in a magnificent area is always a welcome pleasure. Beth Ann Neibert's father continued, "The college students add to the pleasure by being friendly and polite."

Carolyn Snow who was up to visit Laurie and Kathie Snow enjoyed being with her daughters at the athletic events and the all-campus worship service. Mr. and Mrs. Bremer of Penn Hills, PA, thought the Coffeehouse and football game were quite exciting. They also mentioned that the Football

Parent's Dinner was special with R. Mark.

Kathy Lydic, an alumna to JC, relished, "the memories from the days when I was a student here." Mrs. Lydic asserted that she will also have memories of 1987 to recall. Her most memorable event this time was, "the grapes rolling down the aisles during the agape the meal in the Sunday morning service."

Many parents just enjoyed the social atmosphere of meeting new people. Merle Forney of Silver Spring, MD, summed up the weekend with his most meaningful event, "Learning to know Chris' friends and their family backgrounds (was special). The activities for the weekend were well-planned and carried through. It made for a memorable weekend!"

As the weekend came to an end, Liz Snively, Parents' Weekend Coordinator, found that the event was successful. Those who came found an exciting time for a promising future with the Juniata Family.

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Editorial

With the ever-present ominous threat of the installation of a more restrictive alcohol policy, we, as students, should be more aware of the dangers of alcohol. It seems as if the majority of JC students feel as if such a change would be a punishment, and that the college is not considering our social lives.

In my opinion, especially after the page one article by Jennifer Wade, Juniata College is placing a considerable amount of confidence in JC students. The administration must be aware of the use of alcohol on this campus and have given us the opportunity to respect this "privilege". The committee on Alcohol Study and Education (CASE) is a campus organization that definitely complements this idea, not in a tea-totaling campaign, but rather in the belief that if choosing to drink, drink responsibly. Half the battle is won when this is understood and through the acquisition of knowledge pertaining to the use of alcohol, the possibility of avoiding alcohol-related tragedies increases. With such a concern in mind, and in recognition of National Alcohol Awareness Week, I would like to stress the importance of the Juniata participation in this nation-wide program and further stress the benefit of attendance to these events.

"The Dangers of Driving Drunk"

Chief Dan Varner of the Huntingdon Police Department will address the legal issues of driving under the influence, and the effects of a small amount of alcohol in the bloodstream. It will be held in Sherwood's Carpeted Lounge on Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm.

"Drugs, Alcohol and Crime, How Do They Relate?"

Mike Knott, Corrections and Associate Addictions Counselor at the Huntingdon Correctional Institution, will share his experience in rehabilitation efforts and the impact which drugs and alcohol have on the crime rate. It will be held in Tussey/Terrace on Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm.

"Partying"

Chris Noyes, Assistant Campus Minister, will lead an informative and informal discussion on the role of alcohol on college campuses with questions to help discover where you stand on the alcohol issue. It will be held in South on Oct. 21 at 7:30 pm.

"Why Me? Why Not?"

John O'Connell is a successful State College Entrepreneur. Among his many ventures he has owned the "Rathskellar," the most popular college hangout at Penn State. John is also a recovering alcoholic, now studying rehabilitation counseling and willing to share the spellbinding story of his fight with alcohol. It will be held in Cloister Lounge on Oct. 21 at 9 pm.

"Drugs, Alcohol and Society"

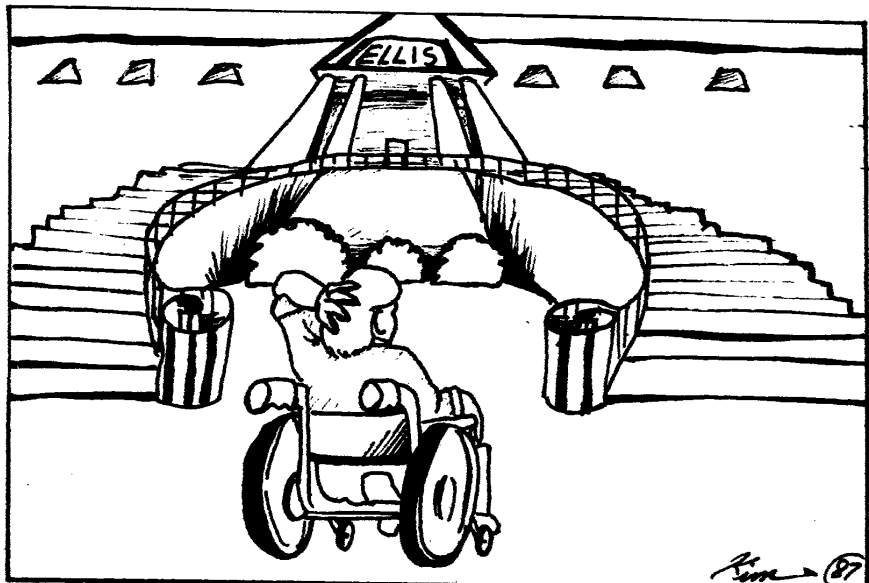
William Clark, Director of the Tally Rand Retreat, and Instructor for the Chemical Dependency Counseling Certification Program at Penn State, will enlighten the audience to the long and short term effects of continued alcohol abuse on the members of our society. It will be held in the faculty lounge on Oct. 22 at 6:30 pm.

"Social Host Liability"

Dr. Arnold Tilden, Jr., Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services, will address the liabilities faced by Social Hosts based on Case Law. It will take place in North Lounge on Oct. 22 at 9 pm.

"Campus Happy Hour"

All are welcome to share in the fun as many unwind over some fun and fruity non-alcoholic drinks (mixed or straight-up!) and to the beat of live entertainment. It will take place at Totem Inn on October 23 between 4:30-6:00 pm.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

V103, soon to be Power 92, has a format. At a recent meeting, the management staff decided that the station's format was to be AOR/Progressive. AOR (Album-Oriented Rock) includes artists like Pink Floyd, Bryan Adams, the Doors, and anything heavy metal. The progressive category includes music from the Cure, Spear of Destiny, and anything else which is generally a little off the wall.

The Music Director has total control over what goes out on the shelves. The new and recurrent sections will consist of the top 40 AOR albums listed in R&R magazine and the top 15 Progressive albums from the College Music Journal. As far as format goes, you'll be listening to the same music you've been listening to since the beginning of the year, only now you'll be able to call it something other than "a little bit of this and a little bit of that."

As a senior who has been involved with the station almost since Day One of my freshman year, I find this decision a little confusing. Why? Not because I have anything against AOR or Progressive music, but because hardly anyone on this campus listens to V103 anymore, and I don't see this "new" format as something that will dramatically increase listenership. The reason people don't listen to V103 is not because it doesn't broadcast in stereo; they don't listen because they don't like the music.

Around the fall of 1984, survey results indicated that V103 attracted approximately 80% of campus listenership. At that time, it was "legal" for DJ's to play Prince, Madonna, the Time, etc. on shows other than the Saturday Night Power Party (which at that time did not exist). WRLR's share of the campus audience was approximately 12%.

In 1985, the newly elected management decided to return to a strict AOR format. Anything remotely resembling Top 40 dance music was (and still is) locked up in the Music Director's office and brought out only on the weekends. I don't know why this decision was made, but listenership has dropped

steadily ever since.

According to a survey of the students and V103 staff taken in the spring of 1987, only 27.4% of the student body regularly listens to V103, while 56.5% tune in to WRLR. The percentage is higher among V103 staffers, but still only 61%. Friends who used to listen don't anymore, some DJ's don't listen, and I admit to waking up with WRLR, and listening to Q-94 quite often during my sophomore year. The only reason I don't do it now is because of poor reception.

Other than introducing students to the wonderful world of radio, the purpose of a college radio station is to cater to the listening needs of the entire campus. The survey indicates that popular rock music is the preference of most listeners, followed by Top 40/Dance music (23%), Hard Rock (18%), and Progressive (15%). The staff also chooses popular rock first, followed by Progressive (26%), Top 40/Dance (17%), and Hard Rock (14%). At the moment, there seems to be a large discrepancy between what the students want and what they're getting.

Survey results indicate a change, but other than a few specialty shows with cater to specific audiences, no serious attempts are being made to improve the situation. If the management is serious about increasing overall listenership, at least some Top 40 music must be integrated into the regular rotation. The "new" format still remains about 75-80% AOR and 0% Top 40. It was obvious that students didn't want a 100% AOR format, and reducing it to one with an 80% mix isn't going to help.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Wade

Letter to the Editor

It was a great pleasure to hear Bob Reilly's lecture, "Waking Up To Poverty in America." It was highly informative and presented a dynamic way of confronting the problem of poverty in the United States.

When looking at poverty, many of us have a tendency to "blame the victim"—that is, we blame the poor for being poor. We see the differences between "us" and "them" as the cause of the problem. If we

make "them" more like "us," the problem will begin to disappear.

By focusing most of our energies on changing people, we are missing something crucial—there are structures that are keeping the poor in poverty that must be changed. Assistance programs that don't give the poor enough money to even meet the poverty line are examples of this.

So often we are tempted to stick our heads in the sand and hope that poverty will just go away. It won't. We must, to use the words of Robert Kennedy, "blend vision, reason and courage in a personal commitment" to the poor. If we don't, things will only get worse for those of our brethren who are shackled by the chains of poverty.

John E. Deppen

Dear Editor,

I, too, am troubled by Juniata's inadequate facilities for the handicapped. In fact, I don't know if there is even enough here to be judged inadequate. It seems to me that the few conveniences we do provide were thrown in perhaps, just to satisfy a certain law that was passed prior to the construction or renovation of some of our newer buildings.

Every time I go into a restroom in Ellis Hall I have to laugh to myself. If a person who is confined to a wheelchair should suddenly find himself in Ellis and in need of a bathroom, he would have no trouble at all. The bathrooms of Ellis Hall are conveniently equipped with the proper apparatus to facilitate such a visit. His problem therefore, is merely trying to figure out a way to get into the building without breaking his neck. There is already an elevator in the building and there seems to be plenty of room in the front to work with. Why couldn't we build a ramp? This is only one of the problems that needs to be considered.

Where would a handicapped student live on campus? Perhaps we could rent him/her a room in the Admissions Building. Where would he/she eat? How about classes in Good Hall? I know that an elevator in Good Hall does not seem feasible. However, specially arranged classes on the main floor are surely better than none at all.

Granted things can't be done overwhelming, but maybe it's time we started making some plans.

Mike Funk

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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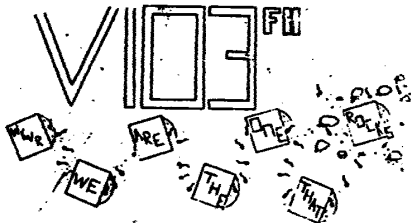
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Engineering Department

By Ken Bear

The engineering department of V103 has been put to the test this year because we not only must continue our commitment to fine quality, but we have also been faced with the challenge of changing frequencies.

As many of you know, V-103 will soon be Power 92, and that, of course, means major engineering changes. Most important, and involving the most work for the engineers, is the changing of the antenna that can be seen on the roof of Ellis. The engineering department has called upon the services of Bill Blazina, the college Instrument Technician, to be the major contributor to the work that needs to be done on the antenna. Bill, also advisor for the Amateur Radio Society, has a

great deal of experience with the type of work that must be done. Without his help, we would have to call upon outside engineering consultants which would add to the expenses of the station.

Also a financial relief is the fact that we were at one time at 92 on the FM dial. Because of this, we will be able to utilize the equipment once used. This makes the change from 103.5 to 91.9 much easier.

If all of this sounds interesting, and you would like to learn about what makes a radio station tick join us in the engineering department. We can always use an extra pair of hands. The only requirements are some free time and a willingness to learn. Just get in touch with me or one of my assistants or drop me a note at P.O. Box 1005. See you at 92.

Broadcasting Hours

By Al Schroff

Once again WKVR will become the first radio station in Huntingdon to bring you the best rock in a new and exciting manner. Last year we brought you the crystal clear sound of compact disc, and now we will be bringing you extended music broadcast. With the installation of newly purchased timers, WKVR now has the capability

of broadcasting from the production room reel to tape machine. This will allow us to extend our broadcast time about three hours (two hours at night and one hour in the morning). A library of tapes are currently being recorded and will continue to be recorded in order to provide you with the biggest variety of music available.

Production Department

By Kelly Koup

The production room is the "playground" of the radio station. If you are interested in how promotional tapes (called carts) are made, how a basic recording room is set up, or how to record cassette tapes for your own personal use, please sign up to be trained!

Any person interested in the radio station may be trained to meet all the requirements of being a certified air personality. Several reasons for this are that it helps the new dj-get interested in other departments in the station, it increases their knowledge of what goes on at the station and how it gets done, and gives a basic grounding in techniques to help make better recordings.

The training session will run through the basic layout of the

recording room and show you the proper techniques for operating the equipment. Equipment, which is available to everyone, includes models from such well-known manufacturers as: Technics, Teac, Pioneer, NAD and Yamaha. Most of the equipment is brand new, and all of it is maintained regularly.

Training sessions occur in late afternoons during the week and last anywhere from sixty to ninety minutes depending upon the size and knowledge of the group. The sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the station and lists the dates and times of available sessions. We would like to encourage ANYONE who has the SLIGHTEST interest to please sign up!! We look forward to meeting you and answering your questions.

"The Tempest" a success on Parents' weekend

By Jen Wade

Last Saturday night the National Shakespeare Company performed The Tempest before a full house of students, parents and faculty in Oller Hall. The plot revolved around Prospero, displaced Duke of Milan, who uses his Art to bring the usurpers to his island. He then renews and reforms them before returning to claim his rightful place in society.

One of Shakespeare's last plays, The Tempest serves as the dramatist's final comment on the true nature of humanity. Through characters like Caliban, Antonio and Miranda he explores the "Nature vs. Nurture," or "Nature vs. Art" debate. Ultimately, both nature and society by themselves can become corrupted and evil; it is necessary to find the proper mix. Humanity cannot succumb to its natural desires, but neither can it totally forsake its animal passions in the name of civilized society.

This production, supervised by Artistic Director Elaine Sulka and directed by June Pyskacek, developed this theme through an extensive use of music. In one sense music is a product of society. It represents the harmony of individuals, as when Ceres, Juno and Iris sing to celebrate the love between

Ferdinand and Miranda.

Yet, music is also inherent in nature. The opening storm was illustrated through music. Caliban, representing "Natural Man," hears the music of the island and sings. His lines are some of the most musical and poetic in the play. The music tames and soothes him, much like Prospero's Art keeps him under control.

In this production music and Art in general free people from their animal nature or from their corrupted socialization, and elevate them to a new level of humanity. But, Art cannot be carried to extremes. Before Prospero can return to Milan and society, he must discard his cloak, staff and book.

Robert G. Johnson gave an excellent performance as Prospero. He drew parallels with Moses, especially when carrying his staff. The analogy is quite appropriate. Jacki Goldhammer and Dan Snow, Ariel and Caliban respectively, also gave energetic and entertaining portrayals.

The Tempest was the first performance in this year's Juniata College Artist Series. The next event takes place on November 24, when the Barksdale Theatre Company presents "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

Traditional Mt. Day Wrap-Up

By Deb Dougherty

The suspense finally ended on Monday, October 5. All classes were cancelled, and the whole campus was transported to Trough Creek. Mountain Day was upon Juniata College.

The day was perfect for this outdoor event. The temperature was warm, and the sun shined all day. The events of the day were kicked off at 10:00 with the traditional Sherwood vs. Cloister football game. The game was a tough one, but Cloister pulled it out and came out victorious.

In the other football events of the day, South, East, TNT and North collided for some great football. The rough "Powder Puff" game between South and Leshar was won by South. The girls of TNT beat the girls of East. The Senior vs. Faculty game was a good game to watch. The Seniors beat the Faculty ending the Faculty's winning streak.

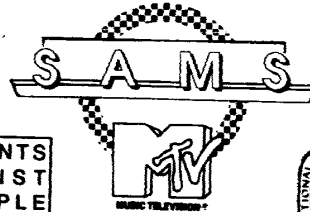
The traditional tug-o-war matches began around 12:30. A few of the results were the sophomores beating the freshman, the senior guys defeating the junior guys, and the juniors beating the sophomores.

The guys' pie eating contest was won by Lee Abramovitz. In the girls' contest a winner was not declared because it ended in a throwing contest.

Volleyball, soccer, horseshoes, and frisbee were offered throughout the day. Vans were available to transport people to hiking trails around Raystown Lake.

For the freshman Mountain Day was a new experience.

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Coming Soon... To The Village Market ALF

Come meet and get your picture taken with that favorite fuzzball from outer space.

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Powder Puff Football

Sunday, October 25 at
2:00 p.m. on East Practice
Field.

Support your RHA by coming out and cheering on your favorite hall team. See your RHA representatives for team schedules.

Brought to you by your
Residential Life Committee

ROOM DECORATING CONTEST

Sponsored by Residential Life Committee

PRIZES:

*25 = best room on hall
*50 = best freshman room
*75 = best room on campus
Forms due by October 16 —
Available from your RD
Rooms Judged On:

(1) Organization
(2) Utilization of space
(3) Originality
(4) Atmosphere

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL 643-0900

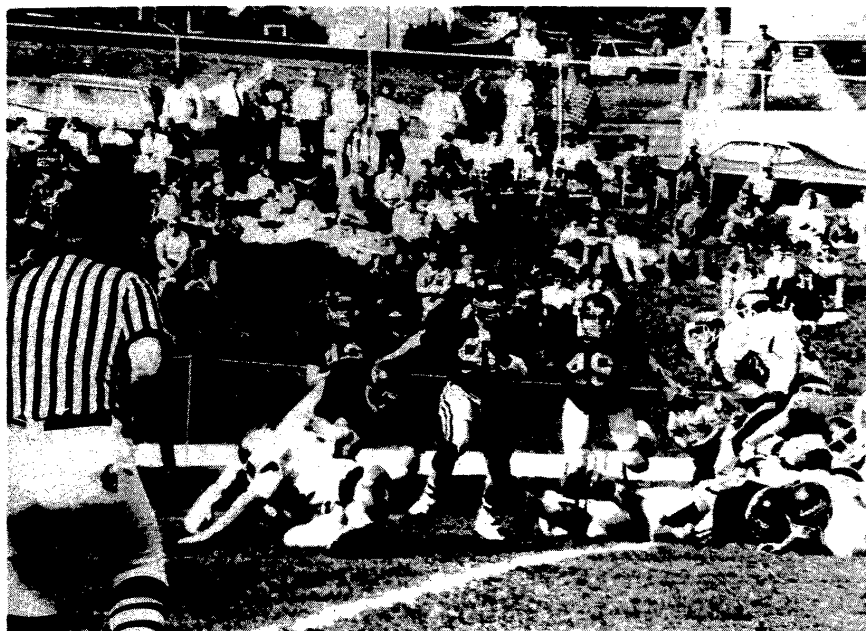
NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS



Freshman linebacker Jerry Look leads a host of Juniata defenders in pursuit of A Moravian ball carrier. JC came up short 27-14.

Indians Lose To Greyhounds 27-14; Lycoming Is Next On Schedule

By Mike Antenucci

This past weekend on College Hill the Juniata football team may have been taken out of the position they wanted to be in for a run at the MAC title. The Indians suffered their second defeat in two weeks, and things don't get any easier. After the 27-14 loss to Moravian, JC will need help from other teams, as well as an undefeated record from now until the end of the season, if a MAC title is to be obtained.

Moravian jumped out to an early 7-0 lead after Juniata fumbled on their first possession of the game. A 40 yard, seven play drive was capped off when sophomore quarterback Bob Light connected with Bob Howey from 12 yards out. After the Pat, the Greyhounds were out in front by a touchdown with 10:41 left to play in the first quarter.

After several punts and turnovers by both squads, the Greyhounds had a first and ten on their own 20 yard line. Two plays later Dave Owens broke loose for a 68 yard scamper, giving Moravian a 14-0 lead with 12:41 left to play in the half.

The Indian offense stalled again when a Cubby Davis bomb was intercepted by Moravian's Ray Reimer on the Greyhound 35 yard line. Eleven plays later John Ebling took a pitch around the end on fourth and one and went 16 yards for the score. With the extra point, Moravian led 21-0. There was no further scoring, and the half ended with the score the same.

Juniata started the second half in great comeback fashion. With great field position, Juniata scored on three plays from 30 yards out. Davis hit Mike Cottle on a 16 yard reception for the Indian score. With 12:11 remaining in the third quarter, JC pulled within 14 with the score 21-7.

After the Indian defense stopped Moravian again, Don Betar set up

the next JC scoring opportunity returning a Greyhound punt to the Moravian 23 yard line. However, a 35 yard field goal by Keith Watson was no good and Moravian took over possession.

Once again the "D" did the job, causing a fumble on the Moravian 20 yard line. Seven plays later, on fourth down and goal from the sixth yard line, Davis found Cottle open in the endzone after getting flushed out of the pocket. The Pat failed, and JC trailed 21-13 with 6:21 left to play in the third quarter.

Steve Campbell intercepted a Bob Light pass three plays later, and the Indians were totally dominating the game. The comeback seemed almost unbelievable, especially after the way the Indians were being controlled in the first half. Ready to start another scoring drive from the Moravian 36 yard line, the Indians were stopped and were forced to try a 33 yard field goal. Watson's attempt went wide right with 3:27 left to play in the third quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Moravian started the fourth quarter on their own 20 yard line. On 19 plays, an 80 yard drive which included five first downs, consumed nine minutes and 36 seconds and was capped off by an Owens one yard plunge. The Pat failed, and Moravian led 27-13 with six minutes to play.

The Moravian defense held, and the Greyhounds managed to run out the clock handing the Indians their second loss of the season.

Nuch's Notes: JC only had 10 first downs compared to Moravian's 19...JC only rushed for 31 yards and managed a total of 212 yards of total offense on 59 plays for a 3.78 average...Moravian averaged 4.14 yards per play with 323 yards total offense.

The Indians fumbled four times, lost two of them and were intercepted once. The Greyhounds

fumbled once and were also intercepted once...JC was 3 of 13 on third down conversions, Moravian 6 of 18 and 2 for 2 on fourth down tries...The Greyhounds controlled the ball for 38:07 to JC's 21:53.

Dan Crossey rushed 11 times for 22 yards, Pat Danneker carried eight times for 25 yards. Cubby Davis was 15 for 30 for 181 yards two touchdowns and was sacked twice. His favorite receiver was Mike Cottle, who hauled in eight passes for 126 yards with a long of 43 yards. Cottle caught both touchdowns.

Lady Hackers Defeated; Face Susquehanna Next

By Deb Dougherty

The hockey team was defeated by Dickinson College October 8. The squad was a little slow getting into the game and allowed the first goal to go in with about five minutes on the clock.

After the initial goal by Dickinson, the Tribe put up a tough fight. For the remainder of the first half, most of the play was between the halves. Neither team found the goal and went into halftime with Dickinson on top 1-0.

The Indians came out fired up for the second half. The defensive end offensive efforts finally prevailed when Kathleen McGowan put in a penalty corner shot taken by Joann Thomas. Dickinson answered with their own well-executed corner about ten minutes later.

With only five minutes left in the game, the Indians dominated the ball and put several shots toward the goal. None of the balls penetrated the posts, though, and the game ended 2-1.

The Tribe was hungry for a victory when they travelled to

Lady Spikers Victorious; Win Slippery Rock Tourney

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata womens volleyball team captured their second tournament of the year, bringing home the trophy from the Slippery Rock Invitational. Of the eight team tournament the Indians were the only Division III squad, with their representing Division I, Division II and NAIA conferences.

On Friday JC easily defeated Indiana University of Pennsylvania 2-0. The University of Waterloo was just as unsuccessful as IUP. The team representing Canada went down easily two games to none.

The Indians first contest on Saturday was against NAIA Carlow College. Juniata cruised again in two games (15-10, 15-5) and gained a spot in the semi-finals with the victory. The semis represented Juniata's only three game match,

with the Indians prevailing over Division I University of Buffalo 15-12, 13-15, 15-8.

In the finals JC faced Division II Gannon University. The Indians won a tough first game 16-14 and easily won game two and the championship, 15-5. In the semi-finals and finals combined, Kathy Miller had 23 kills while teammate Rhonda Bygall added 15.

The Indians played Messiah yesterday (with results not in by printing) and will host Susquehanna tonight at 7:00 in the gym. Over Fall Break the Ladies will travel to Bucknell and then to Elizabethtown for a tri-match featuring Juniata, E-town, and Johns Hopkins University. At the tournament's end the Indians' overall record stood at 27-3.

Soccer Ties St. Francis

By Jen Wade

Juniata's soccer team continued to generate offense last week, but the Indians still came up winless. They scored four times during the week, twice in a 3-2 loss to Wilkes and twice during a 2-2 tie with St. Francis.

On Wednesday JC travelled to meet the Colonels, a team with a similar skill level. Steve Grater gave the Indians an early lead in the first half, but a tough Wilkes team soon tied the game. The Colonels then jumped out to a 3-1 lead in the second half. Grater's second goal, an unassisted effort, came with five minutes remaining, but it wasn't enough to give JC at least a tie.

Due in part to poor field conditions, the game was defensively oriented on both sides. Indian keepers John Bobko and Walt Cupit played well, with Cupit making some key saves late in the game to keep the score close. Bob Kelly, usually an offensive performer, played well from the right fullback position.

JC returned home on Saturday to

face an inferior St. Francis team. The Indians dominated both offensively and defensively, forcing St. Francis to base their game on counter-attack. Officiating was poor throughout the game and had direct bearing to one of St. Francis' goals. Despite the fact that the game ended in a 2-2 tie, St. Francis really scored no goals.

Scoring opened in the first half. St. Francis was credited with a goal when the referee ruled that Indian keeper Tim Phelps did not keep the ball from going over the goal line. Their second tally broke a 1-1 tie in the second half. On a usually routine play, Paul Granger accidentally put the ball past keeper John Bobko, giving St. Francis another unearned goal.

Steve Grater, the Indians' main scoring threat of late, accounted for both JC goals in the second half. Dan Lazowick played well offensively for the Indians. Drew Spector had numerous scoring opportunities as well but couldn't convert.

Council

(Con't from Page 1)

Highlights of the joint meeting were remarks made by Dr. Robert W. Neff, Juniata's president and Bruce Davis, a Juniata graduate who is now the Executive Administrator for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Attorney Andrews, a Dean's List graduate of Juniata with a major in Political Science, is a member of the firm of Evey, Rouch, Black, Dorezus, Magee and Andrews. He earned his Juris Doctor degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1977.

Attorney Andrews is currently a member of the President's Development Council at Juniata.

Commings Soon On Power 92 —

Raggae!

Every Sunday
From 12:45 -
1:15 p.m.

Hosted by
Chris Forney

This week the Lady Indians try to even out their 2-5-3 record. Tuesday they play Susquehanna, Thursday they play Gettysburg away, and Saturday they will play St. Bonaventure at home. Come out and support the team in their last home game and the final game of the season.

This Week

Thur. Oct 29

Fall Play-Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Fri. Oct 30

Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Oct 31

Charlie's Aunt Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

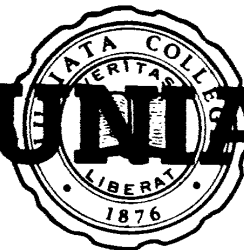
Football Susquehanna-AWAY 1:30 p.m.

Soccer-Pitt/Bradford-HOME 1p.m.

M&W's Cross Country--Lycoming-HOME 1p.m.

Volleyball-Michigan-Midwest Invitational AWAY

The JUNIATIAN



7

Vol. XXXVIII No. 7 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

October 29, 1987



Juniata's Amy Blough takes control of the ball and heads downfield. Juniata played against Susquehanna but unfortunately lost, the score: 2-1

Project Will Improve the Quality of Science Education

More than 50 secondary and middle school chemistry and physical science teachers from four central Pennsylvania counties gathered at Juniata College Friday, October 9, to hear plans for a project which will greatly enhance their teaching efforts.

Joining with the teachers were superintendents and administrators from the 16 school districts represented and members of the faculty and administration from Juniata. They heard Dr. Donald Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry at Juniata and Project Director, and several of the high school teachers involved, outline the "Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Science Education Improvement Project."

Funded by a major grant from the National Science Foundation which is expected to total over \$500 thousand over a five year period, the goal of the project is to improve the quality of science education in the 16 school districts in Blair, Centre, Huntingdon, and Mifflin counties by upgrading the skills of and the resources available to science teachers from those districts.

The project call for research experience, summer seminars and workshops, and efforts to provide students and teachers with increased access to modern scientific instrumentation. The project will seek to provide training for at least

80 science teachers from those districts over the five year period, upgrading their knowledge of chemistry and the way it may be taught using modern instrumentation. Ancillary to that will be an effort to enhance the self-image of these chemists who have chosen to serve as teachers by involving them in on-going research projects at the college.

Other goals of the project will be sharing of resources in order to make modern science instrumentation accessible to students where school districts are too small to be able to afford fully equipped laboratories, and an effort to improve student performance in the classroom and initiate greater student interest in science careers.

According to the plan outlined by Dr. Mitchell, each year eight to twelve high school or middle school science teachers will be selected to spend eight weeks at Juniata College during the summer months as research associates in on-going research projects. During that time the teachers will receive instruction in analytic chemistry and training in the use of modern science instrumentation.

An additional twelve to fifteen teachers will be selected to participate in a two-week summer workshop at Juniata in the use of modern science instrumentation and science

kits in teaching chemistry at the high school level.

A third component of the project strategy is to conduct short follow-up seminars at Juniata twice during the school year. In addition, the college and the Central Pennsylvania Chemistry Teachers Association are working to secure the resources needed to acquire and equip a specially outfitted van with sophisticated but portable laboratory instrumentation, and hire a science instructor who will bring the van to schools within the four-county area.

The final goal of the project will be to involve the science students from schools in the participating districts in special science projects, culminating with annual science fairs at Juniata.

During their visit to Juniata on Friday, the teachers heard words of welcome from Dr. Robert W. Neff, president of the college, listened to a description of the project by Dr. Mitchell, and then had the opportunity to discuss the project in more detail in workshop settings.

This is the second National Science Foundation grant awarded to Juniata College in the last year, the other being a grant to upgrade the college's computer science program.

Juniata College Receives CNG Foundation Award

Juniata College became a recipient of one of three prestigious Consolidated Natural Gas Company Foundation Awards of Excellence in Education Friday evening, recognized for its creative and innovative leadership in programs of higher education. Dr. Charles C. Ellis, Chairman of the Juniata College Board of Trustees, accepted the award presented by Mr. Lester D. Johnson, Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer for CNG.

The CNG Foundation announced the Award of Excellence in Education program in the fall of 1984. Established to recognize and encourage the creativity and innovation that is inherent in the private four-year colleges in the area served by CNG, the Award of Excellence acknowledges the vitality of those private colleges, and is dedicated to stimulating aggressive, innovative solutions to today's educational challenges.

Forty-two colleges were invited to compete for recognition through

this awards program. These schools serve the same geographic region encompassed by the Consolidated Natural Gas Company through some of its subsidiaries—West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Since the awards are intended to recognize achievement, participating colleges were asked to submit only well-established, proven programs. After receipt of the nominations, nine finalists were selected for further review, including site visits and evaluations. From the nine, three programs were selected for the awards.

Juniata College was recognized for its innovative Co-Curricular Transcript (CCT) Program, which documents a student's involvement, achievement and growth in learning experiences outside the classroom. A Co-Curricular Transcript lists the student's activities, describes the leadership and learning opportunities involved, includes the student's account of

(Con't on Page 3)

Chief Varner Discusses Whether to Fight or Flee

By Kelli Fahey

Safety awareness will be the topic of a presentation to be given tonight in South's carpeted lounge by Chief Varner of Huntingdon County.

Chief Varner will be instructing safety tips that involve more mental thinking than physical ability. He feels that in order to keep away from a problem situation a lot of "mental escape maneuvers" are vital in order to be safe especially for women since an attacker will usually be a lot stronger. The concept of whether to fight or flee

ties in with Chief Varner's discussion also.

Juniata is fortunate to have Chief Varner come and share his insights involving safety awareness. Varner has been the Chief of Huntingdon County for nine years. He stated that he always enjoys talking to people about a specific topic because if just one person benefits he feels good about it.

Self protection and prevention from a problem situation is always beneficial to know. Not only female students but males as well should take advantage of this lecture and attend before it's too late.

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Editorial

Over the past several years the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and other similar organizations have published major reports on education in the United States. Recurring themes in those reports assessed what is wrong with higher education today: a loss of community, a lack of high quality instruction, a loss of interconnectedness with the larger world, an overemphasis on careerism, and a devaluation of general education.

One of the findings that should be encouraging to those associated with Juniata College is that Juniata is among a minority of colleges who continue to emphasize a community as a context of learning, an accent on quality teaching in the classroom, an understanding of the interrelatedness of academic and residential life, and an ecumenical context for religious understanding. Juniata College also believes that a close association among faculty, staff, administration, and students provides a healthy atmosphere for learning. This connectedness is vital to providing a superior quality educational experience.

As we seek to enhance this relative strength, we will be looking at new ways to encourage these connections through providing more informal space and time for students and faculty to meet; and by building the connections between the residence hall and the classroom so that we strengthen the total environment as a learning opportunity.

Critical to us at this time in history is the need to deepen the international dimension of our campus. There are many avenues for achieving this goal: The Exchange Program is one, outstanding lectureships is another, and the international aspect of our new curriculum is yet a third avenue. To perform well, students need to recognize that they are in fact global citizens.

I believe that one of the most important things a student who can begin—early in life—to see patterns and to think of things as connected has begun the life of learning. Connections through the use of symbols—language and the arts. Connections through history and social intentions. Connections through science and the historical world. Connections between the liberal and the historical world. Connections between what we learn and how we live. When Dr. Boyer was here, he alluded to Van Doren's words and said, "This is at the heart of collegiate education."

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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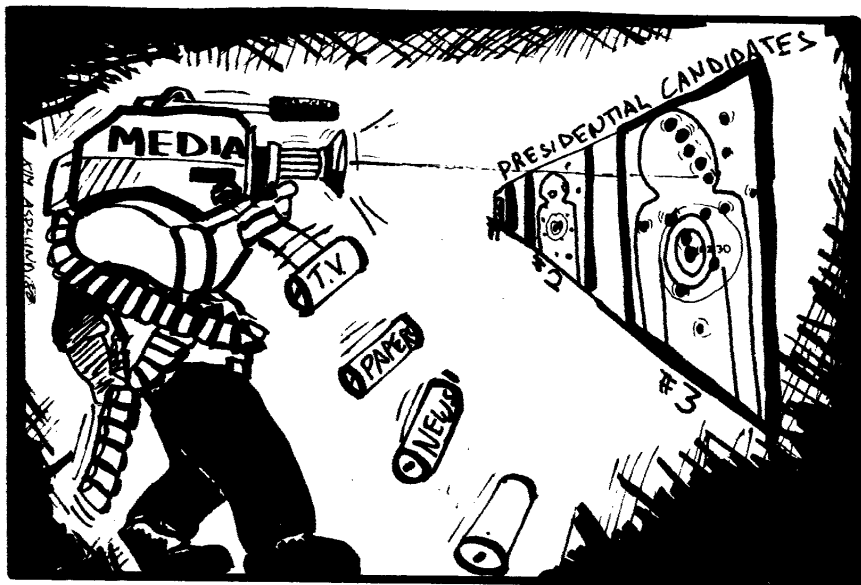
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

After reading Jennifer Wade's Letter to the Editor in the October 15, edition of the Juniatian, I feel that some additional comments on my part are needed to rectify some of the false assertions that Ms. Wade has made.

First of all, I would like to clarify that I am not writing this letter to assure myself, or anyone else, that I am doing a good job as the Program Director of the radio station. I think I am. I am writing it to assure myself that the readers of her letter will know the truth and not believe the misperceptions of a misinformed staff member. If Ms. Wade would have attended an executive board meeting (open to all members of the Juniata community), I do not believe she would have written the article she did.

I would like to focus my rebuttal on the following statement made by Ms. Wade: "Survey results indicate a change, but other than a few specialty shows which cater to specific audiences, no serious attempts are being made to improve the situation."

Assuming that this statement was not made in jest, let me respond.

Ms. Wade, do you know what the definition of a specialty show is? Let me offer my definition since you seem to be confused. A specialty show is designed to cater to a specific audience. As a formatted radio station, it is our opportunity to provide the audience with music that is not heard during our regular programming hour, a luxury commercial radio stations cannot afford to offer their listeners. Part of my job as the Program Director is to create and maintain such shows. If you are accusing me of this, I plead guilty to your charge. It's my job. It's what I do.

Now, for the claim that I ignored the recommendations that were made for my department by a recent survey that was done. The survey made three recommendations concerning my department:

1. Implement a second "Weekend Warmup," referring to a popular dance music specialty show which would be heard for three

hours on Friday night. As a result of the survey, I expanded weekend warmup from three hours a week to eleven. Party music can now be heard every Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and Saturday nights from 6:00-10:00 p.m.

2. Implement new music shows. Listen every Sunday at noon for the new Juniata Top 10 Countdown and every Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00p.m. for the "Top 5 at 5."

3. Implement a heavy metal show. This was even a "tentative" recommendation, and I went with it knowing that only 3% of our audience enjoys this type of music. The show was recently cancelled, but I tried it.

4. I initiated a community calendar this year in an attempt to keep the community better informed. So far, this feature has been very successful. Listen for it twice hourly.

5. I got feedback from the community that listeners did not know when the specialty shows aired or when their friends were on the air, etc. Look for Power 92's first program guide later next week. It will contain descriptions and times of all specialty shows, letters from certain department heads and a complete schedule of all announcers' time slots and the type of music that they typically play on their show.

6. And the big one...a totally revamped program clock. When we switch to Power 92, a typical hour will consist of:

Two newcasts
Three Top 40 AOR songs
Two community calendar segments

Two short and one long weather reports

Also listen for "What's coming up next hour, rock news, campus news, sports, horoscopes, LP of the day, and public service announcements. This new clock is a result of my summer experience, a need for greater hourly consistency, and specific survey results.

Somewhere, Ms. Wade got the notion that the purpose of our station was to cater to the listening needs of the entire campus, false.

You will not find that philosophy anywhere in our mission statement, which all staff members are expected to read in the staff handbook. Think about it...does WMMR in Philadelphia cater to the listening needs of everyone in Philadelphia? WDVE in Pittsburgh? WTPA in Harrisburg? How about WNEW in New York city? Of course, they don't, and neither does WKVR in Huntingdon.

If my tone sounds like I am taking Ms. Wade's letter personally, perhaps I am. I put too much time into WKVR to have my work slandered in the press by a staff member without a clue.

I am proud of the station. Staff morale under the leadership of Station Manager Joe Newhart is the best I have seen in my 2 1/2 years there.

Power 92 is not anyone's personal jukebox. However, I was fortunate enough to be elected to my position to attempt to satisfy not only the musical needs of the staff and community but to facilitate in the entire educational process. In the words of a letter I received from Dean Tilden, "V103 is an outstanding campus organization, perhaps the best."

In closing after talking to Ms. Wade on the telephone, she informed me that she wrote the letter because she cares about the radio station. Not that I am doubting her sincerity, but I am reminded of the old cliché: "With friends like that, who needs enemies?"

Sincerely,
Michael Barnett
Program Director, WKVR-FM

Dear Editor,

As Station Manager at WKVR-FM I took great offense to last week's letter to the editor by Jen Wade. Miss Wade is incredibly misinformed on the facts and had no basis, reason, or background to make the remarks and assumptions she did.

The second week of school I was contacted by the editor of the Juniatian, and she told me about a similar (Can't on Page 3)

Letters

(Con'd from Page 2)

letter written to the paper by an anonymous student. Jodie Monger was unable to print it because it was unsigned. The first letter was similar to last week's, and I was curious as to who the person was. I asked Jodie to put two ads in the following issue stating that any opinions, concerns, complaints or suggestions could be brought to the Station Manager. The second ad stated the time and place for the V-103 board meetings which are open to all to express their opinions. There was no reply to either of the ads, so I assumed this person did not care enough to do something about the situation.

Our format is AOR (Album Oriented Rock/ Progressive. Our survey shows this is the type of music the campus and our DJ want to hear. The letter suggested that the format was decided upon by several leaders in the radio station. She "longed" for the days of an open format (ie. Prince followed by Led Zeppelin then Billy Joel). First of all, if someone on this campus wants to listen to a Top 40 song rotation, I would tell them to listen to WRLR. I am not attacking the Top 40 format, but for a college station it serves no purpose. We are not in competition with WRLR, and I believe we complement each other by offering different styles of music. Secondly, only having 40 songs to play (as some stations do) puts unneeded restrictions on our DJs and gives them absolutely NO musical education. One of the greatest pleasures of being a DJ at WKVR is going to the station once a week, being able to pick your own music, experimenting with different styles, and learning from the experience. I would never allow our station to tell the DJs what to play; that defeats our purpose.

If someone claims we do not meet their musical needs, I encourage them to listen to our many Specialty Shows such as the jazz show, the reggae show, the Christian show, the Weekend Warmup, etc. If we are not trying to satisfy everyone's needs, then why do we have specialty shows or take surveys.

I am not upset because Jen felt the need to voice her opinion, but she needlessly made negative remarks about my staff through the wrong channels. The more professional way to handle the situation would have been to first put up signs asking the DJs what music they prefer for their shows that we do not have (every effort is made to purchase them). Board meetings are an excellent place to voice grievances. The format change was known by all the DJs, and they had the opportunity to share their opinions. In attendance were Matt Long, Chuck Cummings, and Ed Yeneha. These DJs showed that they cared enough about V103 to take an active part. Needless to say, Jen Wade was nowhere to be seen. And if she expected us to know what her opinion was, she should have come and told us. Instead she "lifted" a copy of our survey from the station and wrote an article that is backed by nothing more than personal opinion.

It is extremely frustrating for me to see my staff work so hard to take surveys, compile them, travel to Penn State to buy new music, listen to every album that goes out, and dedicate a lot of free time to WKVR. The only thing Jen's letter

succeeded in doing was hurting the feelings of my staff and make them wonder why they even bother to try.

Finally, I am extremely proud of WKVR and the incredible progress we have made in the past two years. I'm even more proud of my staff and the endless dedication they display in making our operation a success. I would also like to repeat for the millionth time that if anyone would like to join our staff or voice their opinion, they are eagerly invited to come to a board meeting. Used properly, they can generate the proper results without the bitter taste of a biased letter to the editor. See you at 92.3, Juniata!

Keep Rockin'

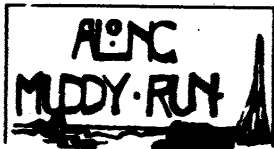
Joseph Newhart
Station Manager WKVR-FM

Dear Editor:

The letter printed from Miss Wade concerning WKVR was simply ignorant--ignorant in the sense of "not knowing the facts". Miss Wade based her assessment of WKVR on a marketing research project which surveyed the campus. She mentioned how Top 40/Dance music captured 23% of the audience while Hard Rock had only 18%, however she failed to mention that Popular Rock (Journey, Boston, Police) was by far the most popular, picked by 32% of the campus. This is what WKVR plays the majority of time. This combined with the fact that it would be senseless to compete with WRLR directly, led to the decision to stay with an AOR format.

No, WKVR does not please everyone. The specialty shows are open to anyone who wants a "certain" kind of music. Music is just an opinion. I have learned this because I am the Music Director of WKVR. Ignorant opinions, such as Miss Wade's, are what I have to deal with all the time. I hope I have explained this fact to you clearly, Miss Wade, if not please stop by and I'll explain in more detail.

John Marturano



By Debra Ollinger
confessions of a mail deprived college student:

(Already in progress...)

It got to the point that every time I put my key in that little slot at the mail box my whole body would tremble.

I never looked in the little window first. No, I had to open that tiny door. Even when I saw there was nothing inside, I would still stick my hand back as far as I could to try to feel for something that might be stuck on the sides.

You have to understand how it started. Sophomore year my boxmate transferred. She got mail religiously everyday I'd walk down to the mailboxes and find letters, cards, little red slips for packages.

The fact that none of these were mine didn't matter to me. I at least got to take it out, go through it, check each piece's addressee. I could feel the textured envelopes, read where everything was postmarked and smell that cancellation ink.

I knew the new "Season's Greetings" stamps were out when her records were in from Columbia House and where all her friends

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

The message is coming through loudly and clearly: College students who have a more optimistic attitude are much healthier (physically and emotionally) than their less-optimistic classmates. More importantly, that positive attitude translates into a more rewarding, productive and satisfying lifestyle.

Let's you misunderstand what is being advocated here, allow me to briefly elaborate. A positive, optimistic approach to situations is not to be confused with a "pie-in-the-sky" naive view that suggests all will turn out for the best if we merely wish it so. We need to take control, be realistic and make things happen for ourselves. As a student said to me recently, "pray for a good harvest, but keep on hoeing."

How do we take on a more positive, optimistic attitude? Consider the following suggestions:

*Worry less and work more. We can become overwhelmed by what we have to do and all to often we expend useless energy thinking about what we should be doing rather than actually doing it!

*Learn to set priorities. We have only so much time and energy and perhaps we need to re-examine how we use these two important commodities. Overextending ourselves can lead to less than satisfactory performance which can contribute to a lessened view of self.

*Engage in "distancing". Cognitive psychologist Aaron Beck suggests that we train ourselves to be more aware of and then refute our self-defeating, negative internal statements. Many of us have a tendency to magnify and exaggerate certain situations. This strategy can help us be more aware of what we do to ourselves.



*Be realistic. No matter how positive we are, there are some goals that are just beyond our attainment. Setting our sights unrealistically high may lead to certain failure.

*Write things down. We all know how therapeutic it is to have someone to talk to but researchers at Southern Methodist University suggest that committing our thoughts, that is, those thoughts that are causing us concern, to paper can be very cathartic.

That's all for now and until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Award

(Con'd from Page 1)

responsibilities and related skill development, and records verification and evaluation by college resource and faculty advisors.

At the outset of each academic year, special presentations highlighting learning opportunities available through co-curricular

went to college. Sometimes they would even write a little note on the outside of the envelope.

When she transferred, I still faithfully trudged to the mailboxes before lunch--sometimes after too. But now nothing was there except that long, narrow void that once was filled with hope.

After about two months it started getting bad. That's when the trembling started. I'd pick up the blue mail envelopes thrown on the floor. I found myself going through those garbage cans near the doors in Ellis. I got a campus job so I could get a check once a month.

I started standing behind short girls with mail in the lunch line and reading postmarks over their shoulders. When everybody at my table left to get cheese fries, I'd smell all the envelopes, check the dates and try to estimate how many pages are inside each.

Finally, I couldn't take it anymore. I paid my sister just to address envelopes to me. I began sending things to myself--and I wouldn't use intercollege mail either. I bought things COD so I'd get a bill.

I realized I needed help when I couldn't change those cute little colored envelopes at the bookstore anymore. Those checks every second Friday just weren't covering my habit.

One night around 11:00 pm, I went down to the post office all alone and tried my key in every box until I found another that my key opened. Exhausted, I opened the little door, looked in and was crushed with the realization that it Sunday. No mail.

There's nothing more pathetic than a strung out junk mail junkie on a Sunday or legal holiday.

activities and explaining the CCT concept are made to groups of students in residence hall meetings and volunteer leadership seminars. Thereafter, the CCT Program is highly individualized. In concert with advisors, students identify personal goals and plan their participation in appropriate student activities and organizations. Faculty and staff work with the student to maximize the advantages of those experiences in preparing for placement in either an employment or graduate school setting. The completed CCT becomes a permanent part of the student's placement credentials.

In accepting the award presented by Mr. Johnson, Chairman Ellis said, "Juniata College is very pleased to receive one of this year's awards of excellence. It is a

welcome testimonial to current achievement and an important stimulus to continued improvements. We are proud to be an award winner, and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company should be proud of this wonderfully creative foundation program."

Dr. Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, applauded CNG for its dedication to higher education in general, and spoke specifically about the Award of Excellence in Education Program. "All of us in higher education commend you and the Consolidated Natural Gas Company for an exceptional program which not only recognized

achievement, but encourages greater innovation in meeting the needs of our students. Juniata College is honored to be so recognized," he said.

From the Pen of...

pursuit of the wild life?

I am not against drinking. I am not against drinkers either. I am against the abuse of alcohol. It is an economic, emotional, physical and psychological menace to our personal well-being and the well-being of this nation. It is time for those of us who have a choice to say, "No More."

I know this change isn't going to occur overnight. However, I am going to put my trust in the intelligence and sensibility of my friends and fellow students and continue to work for this change.

I know people don't want to make asses of themselves. I know people would like to remember things that happened the night before. I know people don't have to get drunk to have a good time (if you think you do, you've got a problem). I know that students at this college don't want to drink themselves to death.

It's time we said "No More" to alcohol abuse.

John E. Deppen

"Charley's Aunt" opens tonight in Oller Hall

"Charley's Aunt" will be presented by the Juniata Players three nights this weekend. The play, written by Brandon Thomas, will first air tonight at 7:30 pm in Oller Auditorium.

The show is directed by Juniata graduate Kari Duppel. Kari last directed at JC in the winter of 1985, when Juniata staged a series of winter one-acts which included "The Apollo of Belac". She is currently doing graduate work in the theatre at the Pennsylvania State University.

"Charley's Aunt" tells the story of two college students, portrayed by Tom Kochel and Ty Furman, that have similar problems. They are in love. Each finds that he can not phrase his proposal in writing, so the brave young men send for the ladies to visit them, so that they may discuss marriage in person. The play, which was written at the turn of the century, here takes its first comic twist.

Charley has an aunt that he has never met coming to visit him on this same afternoon, and the students have decided that she will suffice as the chaperone which English chivalry required at the time. When Charley receives a wire that his aunt will not be arriving, he panics, and he and his cohort, Jack, trap their schoolmate, Lord Fancourt Babberly, into dressing as a lady and assuming the role of Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez; Charley's Aunt. The play takes off from there, as the audience is treated to a complex comedy that features the stunning Babberly as he attempts to con three young ladies, two old men, and the real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez into believing that he is really a woman.

The production features the talents of Walt Cupit, Tom Kochel, and Ty Furman as the trio of Engl-

ish undergraduates. The play is given a taste of talent from abroad, as Petra Klein, of Germany, takes the part of Amy, and Juliette Nicko, a first-year French professor, portrays the part of the real Donna Lucia d'Alvadorez. When asked about the alleged language barrier, Juliette replied that she stammers, but "I stammer in French, too." Erich Eichensehr, Brian Kerr, Mary White, and Mandy Wilderman make up the rest of the cast.

One point of distinct interest is that this play will be presented in the round. For those of you not familiar with the term, it means that the audience will be on the stage with the actors. Erich Eichensehr, who is Stephen Spettigue in the play, says that "Theatre in the round presents a lot of problems that wouldn't exist if we performed out to the theatre." Cupit agrees, because the "audience is right on top of you."

The theatre in the round has saved the Juniata Players from another problem, though; the lack of funding for dramatics makes the production of a full three-act play difficult. Sets, costumes, and makeup all cost money; money that the drama department does not have. Eichensehr, new to the Oller stage, offered this critical appraisal: "I find the Juniata theatre department does not have adequate budget or theatre supplies to stage this play."

But the show must go on, and so it will tonight. Mandy Wilderman, who plays the part of Ella Delahay, considers this a good production for performance here because it is in a college setting and shows us that young men still behave in relatively the same manner towards each other as they did almost a century ago, when this play was written.

Juniata to accept special award

By Nora Dickey

On Saturday, November 7, Dr. Robert Neff will accept the "Outstanding Sponsor" Award presented by Area J Special Olympics to all of the Juniata College Community.

Juniata College was unanimously chosen to receive this year's award because of the dedicated and generous support to the local Special Olympics program within the past year. Juniata provides the facilities for various Special Olympics events. Each May, over 200 special athletes participate in a track and field meet on the college track. Our own Circle K has undertaken the responsibility of implementing a new adult sports program for the mentally retarded. This began with a track and field competition last May. Presently, Juniata is hosting a 5 week Saturday swim program, providing college students and staff the opportunity to assist Special Olympians with their swimming skills. This coming February, Juniata will host the PA State Volleyball Competition. Special Olympians from all across our state will come to Huntingdon to participate in this weekend volleyball competition.

It is evident that Juniata rightfully deserves this award. The presentation will be made at the Second "Sponsor the Olympians" Benefit Dinner to be held on Nov. 7 at the Raystown Country Inn. The evening will include a sit-down dinner followed by guest speaker, Dr. Edgar Cobett from Youngstown University in Ohio, and also a musical performance by the local group, Standing Room Only and various presentations, including the "Outstanding Sponsor" Award. If anyone is interested in attending the evening and being present for the award presentation, tickets can be purchased for \$15.00 each or a table of (8) for \$100.00 by calling the Huntingdon Area Middle School at 643-2900 or Nora Dickey at 643-2876.

Moon mapper

How did the mountains on the moon get their names? Johannes Hevelius, a German astronomer, mapped the moon's surface in the mid 1600s. His names for many of the geographic sites are still in use.

"Use Common Sense" is Juniata's Security motto

By Lisa Rummel

Picture this: you spend a day in classes (as usual!), you go to dinner, and then you return to your room to relax. You realize that your body needs a little more exercise than sitting in a squeaky chair and walking around campus all day. So, you decide to go for an evening jog--around the track (a logical and often chosen location for such an activity).

Continue picturing: you enter the track area; it is dark, uninviting, ominous, downright SCARY! But, dedicated and determined as you are, you proceed to jog around the track. ALL OF THE SUDDEN, someone GRABS you from behind--you scream, but no one hears (and even if he heard you, would he be able to see you?!).

This happened to one of my roommates...Fortunately, it was only us, her roomies, playing what we thought was a joke on her (at the expense of her nerves and general sanity!).

Looking back, I regret to admit that I played this part in making a joke of what is a truly serious matter--that of campus security.

However, it forced me to realize several important security matters:

1)that track is DARK (as are various other places on campus!)

2)my friends and I were easily able to sneak in and around the track, without being noticed by our roommate, or, more importantly, by a security guard.

3)my roommate let out a loud shriek, which gained no attention from passerby, or again, from a security guard.

As a result of these realizations, I began to doubt my own safety on Juniata's campus.

To compound my questions on the subject, I was asked to write and article on it. As I approached writing this very piece I went back and forth, as to which angle to take. After all, Huntingdon is supposedly a relatively safe, small town, right? But then again, campus crime in general, is at an all time high. So I initially planned to survey students for their opinions on campus safety. But then I figured, we all know our own opinions--how about hearing it from a security guard's point of view?

This last question prompted me to have a "talk" with one of our security guards, whom I would like to thank for his help in compiling this article. After hearing the "inside scoop" from him, I am on a see-saw as to how safe I feel on Juniata's campus.

I feel more confident about the actual guards, because this one, at

least, seemed conscientious, concerned, and aware of many security matters--both strengths and weaknesses. He assured me that the guards are alert to scheduled campus activities, are informed of the opening and locking times of buildings, are available 24 hours a day, and are competent individuals, who are capable of their many responsibilities (yes, they have responsibilities! The job is harder than what we may realize).

However, he also admitted that our security force has an opening for a guard, meaning that we are lacking added double protection during the 8pm-4am shift (which is perhaps the most dangerous time). By the way, we have been without this added security for "at least two months," and it doesn't look like someone is going to be filling that post within the near future. This makes me a bit uneasy.

Then I asked him what it takes to be hired as a security guard (come on, what do we really know about these guys with their little silver security badges, anyway?!). I am pleased to report that each candidate's history and criminal record is thoroughly checked prior to employment, as well as references being required.

However, he informed me that no physical test of any sort is given, and that no law enforcement training is supplied. This also makes me a bit uneasy. In fact, this is one aspect that even he admitted, he would like to be strengthened.

So, what is my conclusion? Are we safe, or are we in danger? Honestly, I could go either way. Sitting here in my unlocked apartment, I feel quite safe. On the other hand, I've caught myself (more than a few times!) making a mad dash from Ellis to East, late at night, because I did not feel safe. The incident on the track also did wonders for my lack of confidence.

Instead, I conclude not one or the other--but both. As the security guard stated, there are some strengths and some weaknesses. I believe that our job, as students, is to--as he does--recognize and appreciate the good ones (i.e. new and more efficient lighting around South), and to address ourselves to and alert each other of the bad ones (i.e. the dark and isolated track, the unlit sidewalk from Leshar to Good).

We should not live in fear (i.e. don't give up jogging altogether!), but at the same time, we should be responsible and alert to the very possible threat of danger (i.e. jog during daylight hours!).

In other words, the security guards are doing their jobs: we, in turn, should do our part.

Student Government News

The Juniata Senate meeting was held Tuesday, October 13. The President, Amy Coursen, announced that the Senate has chosen the President Pro Temp for 1987-88. This year, the representative will be Fran Arcay. Handouts concerning the proper way to make motions and a revised committee list were distributed to the Senate.

The Joint Lecture Committee gave \$1000.00 to the Peace and Conflict lecture. Donald Wood from South Africa, a newspaper editor, will speak about his country.

Student Leadership modules have begun. The RA module reported the best turnout that it has had in years. Residence Hall points are being awarded for the halls with the best attendance.

The Student Concerns Committee has been examining the lighting on campus. The most important

areas will be presented to Randy Dieke. Parking has become an issue for the committee and has been brought to the attention of Security. The Senate has also made suggestions for solutions.

The attendance to Mountain Day was reported to be 832 people. Inner Circle has been successful recently. The Travel Committee is planning a trip to Daytona Beach for Spring break. The Recreational Committee announced that they are in search of new members.

There were also several new issues raised at the meeting. Student Concerns has pointed out the crowded situation of the computer centers. Proposals would like the Humanities building to be opened longer and have more computers. Also, the RAs have been requesting new vacuum cleaners and more dryers.

CAMPUS VOICE

Join John Ehman every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 for some frantic discussion with Juniata Campus Leaders, Faculty and Administration.
Only on Power 92

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Listen to WKVR's Weekend Warmup

Friday 6-10 p.m.
Sponsored this weekend by Fox's Pizza and the IGA Village Market.

Also...

The Saturday Power Party

6-10 p.m.
Sponsored by Sheetz at 14th and Moore Streets

Terri Simpson is North's new RD

By Jen Wade

Her sign is Cancer, her favorite drink is a Bloody Mary, she has a rabbit named Buckwheat (at home), and she likes to shop. Who is she? She's Terri Simpson, and she is the Residence Director in North this year.

The youngest of three girls, Terri hails from Cumberland, Maryland. She crossed the Mason-Dixon line to attend Penn State University and graduated from there this past August with a B.S. degree in Physical Education. Terri served as an R.A. at Penn State for two years. She enjoys campus life and talking to students. When she saw an ad in the newspaper for an RD job at Juniata, she applied for the position.

The first candidate for the position decided not to accept the job following the first week of training. The search for a replacement took some time, and Terri did not begin her duties until mid-September.

Thus far, she has enjoyed the job very much and cites no major problems. When asked to describe the strangest thing that has happened to her since she's been at JC, Terri

mentioned only the various practical jokes which have been played on her, especially the anonymous phone calls from other R.D.'s. She also likes the atmosphere of both the college and the Huntingdon area.

Her goals for the year include improvements to the building such as new curtains in the lounge. She would also like to coordinate a program for hunters through the Pennsylvania Game Commission and to organize a trip to the Patrick property for the girls in the hall.

As far as personal goals are concerned, Terri is considering going back to Penn State either next semester or next year to become certified as a P.E. teacher and would like to remain at Juniata while she does that. In the meantime she is interviewing for a position with the Child Development Council here in town.

In her spare time Terri enjoys dancing, aerobics, racquetball and skiing. She likes to paint and draw and also enjoys watching any kind of performing arts.



New RD at North Hall, Terri Simpson is a Penn State graduate.

Coin-Eating Machines Plague Campus

By Brian Broking

Before I came to college I was told by my guidance counselors that it would be expensive. When they said that it was going to be expensive, I thought they were talking about the costs of books and tuition and so forth. Now I realize that what they were really talking about was the money I was going to lose in broken machines on the campus that do not have "Out of Order" signs on them.

What really set me off on this was something that happened this weekend. I was in my room feeling really run down. I figured that a candy bar would boost my energy enough so that I could start moving towards being a little conscious. My first problem was that I had no change and I was too run down to walk all the way to Ellis just to get change for a dollar. After I mooched 45 cents off my roommate, I took a walk to the candy machine which still had the tiny out of order sign on it that has been there now for two weeks. Now this sign is tiny. I mean it is smaller than a three by five note card, and if you're not carrying your

microscope around you'll miss it. The only reason I know about it is because I lost 45 cents to it last week. So being a tad bit upset, and still quite a bit groggy, I took a walk over to North to use their candy machine.

After I got through deciding what form of tooth decay I was going to get I deposited my 45 cents and pressed the selection number. Waited a second and then pressed the number again. After hitting the machine a few times, cursing up and down, and pressing the selection a couple of more times, a resident walking through said, "Oh, the machine is broken." Great guys! We're in college and no one knows how to make an "Out of Order" sign for a machine!

What makes this situation even worse was that just this weekend I lost a quarter to the Trivia video game in Ellis. Normally, I wouldn't get too bent out of shape and I would just go find someone and tell them I lost a quarter in their machine and ask for my money back. But this situation has happened to me once before in Ellis

and they told me it was going to take three weeks before I could get my quarter back. Three Weeks!!

But that isn't the end of my personal problems with machines. For there are all those times that I lost 60 cents in the washing machine and fifty cents in the dryers. Then there are all those quarters I lost in our hall phone the past five weeks. It seems there is something wrong with the pay phone where if you dial a number and there is no answer at the other end if you hang up the phone you don't get your quarter returned to you. One night I wanted to call Pizza Hut for a pizza when I realized I dialed the wrong number I immediately hung up and did not get my quarter back. Do the people who own these coin robbing machines realize what their machines are doing? Probably; and they probably blame the student population as the cause of these problems.

I really don't know who is to blame, but I will say this much: one day I sat down and figured out how much I have lost to these machines in my four years here. I figure if I still had every single one of those coins back, I wouldn't have to worry about saving for a new car when I graduate. Please, someone, fix the machines.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Students, Faculty, Staff, Supporting Staff and Administration for the flowers, cards, visits, food, words of comfort and prayers extended to my family and to me upon the sudden death of my father. The concern and caring expressed by all is deeply appreciated. May God bless all of you.

Sincerely
Lois A. Fluke
Good Hall Faculty
Secretary

E. Malenke will chair Church Relations Council

Elizabeth A. Malenke, a graduate of the Juniata College Class of 1949, has been selected as chairperson for the college's Church-College Relations Council.

For nearly two decades Mrs. Malenke served as an elementary education teacher, while at the same time filling a variety of volunteer positions for her church, The Coventry Church of the Brethren. She has served in Leadership Development, in Sunday School Church evaluations, and has served in District callings.

Following her undergraduate work at Juniata, Mrs. Malenke earned a Master of Education degree from Temple University, and is presently completing work on a Master of Divinity degree from Eastern Baptist Seminary. She will be ordained into the ministry during

the latter part of October, 1987. In 1984, she was licensed by the Church of the Brethren to minister.

In accepting her new position as chairperson of the Church-College Relations Council, Mrs. Malenke will be coordinating the activities and the interaction between Juniata College and its Church of the Brethren constituencies. Although non-sectarian and independent today, Juniata College recognizes and honors its Church of the Brethren heritage.

Parttime - Home Mailing Program!
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West, Box 5877, Hillsdale NJ 07205

POWER 92

By Mike Barnett

When you reach for the Juniatian in Ellis next week, also look for Power 92's first Program Guide. This guide, created by popular demand, is our way of letting you know a little bit more about us—our management staff, our music, our announcers, and our specialty shows.

A little preview of some of our specialty shows:

"Sunday Night Spotlight" is a three hour spotlight of one group's music plus lots of trivia, maybe even an interview. This is every Sunday from 9pm-midnight. (Listen this Sunday for Lynrd Skynyrd with Ed Yenchka).

"Virgin Vinyl" is the latest in alternative/progressive music and can be heard every Wednesday from 9pm-midnight with Amanda Efron and friends.

"Weekend Warm-up" is a chance

to party with Power 92 every Friday from 3-10pm. Ken Bear play rock n' roll party music from 3-6 and then Chuck Cummings plays nothing but dance tunes from 6-10pm. Also, John Marturano continues the party Saturday with the Power Party from 6-10pm.

A new daily feature this year is the "Midnight Snack". Twenty minutes of a group are played from midnight-12:20am. Listen in for a low-calorie musical snack before you go to bed.

Power 92 has many more specialty shows to satisfy all of your musical tastes.

Attention All Juniata Students, Administrators and Faculty If you would like information read on the Power 92 "Community Calendar", just drop it off in the announcement envelope or mail it to:

Power 92
Program Director
Box 1005

A Reminder From Power 92!!

CONGRATULATIONS
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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

CENTER BOARD

By Matt Varner
FLORIDA and spring break go together like beer and pizza, the Cloister and kegs, Juniata and high tuition, and condoms and sex. The Travel Committee of Centerboard is offering you the opportunity to eat your pizza, drink your beer, forget Juniata's high tuition and use your condoms for six days and five nights in DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA!!!

We'll be leaving by bus from Ellis Hall on Friday, March 5th and be returning sometime on Friday, March 10. Exact times will be set in the future. Accommodations have been made with Mansun Bus Company for round-trip transportation and a beachfront hotel. All for the low, low price of \$175!

Seniors-this is your last chance to get out of control with your friends before facing the real world. Underclassmen-why not join the seniors in a total

Juniata blow-out in Daytona? What else do you have to do-go home to see Mommy and Daddy? Join the fun!

Sign-ups will begin the 1st of December at the Information Desk. Start hinting to your parents for a Christmas gift in March! By the way, returning on the 10th means there are two days until classes start. Randy Deike, Director of Housing, has offered on-campus housing for students who can't get home for these two days. However, just as a reminder: College policies will still be in effect even though classes won't begin until Monday. Also, the dining hall will not open until Sunday night. Be aware of this when planning your finances for the break.

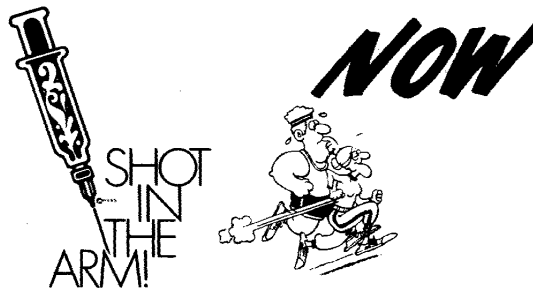
I have a feeling you will be sorry if you miss this trip! Keep reading the Juniatian and listening to WKVR for more details later in the school year.

Clear your calendar on Tuesday, November 3rd from 8-10pm for Centerboard's Recreation Committee! A social will be held on this date in the Recreation Room which is located upstairs in Ellis Hall.

Those attending can sharpen their skills on numerous games such as ping pong, darts, video machines, and pool which will all be free on Tuesday night.

Hamburgers, Hot dogs, etc. will be available all evening buffet style.

Plan on attending Tuesday night to discover what activities the Recreation committee offers as well as upcoming pool tournament dates. Chairperson Lee Abramovitz will be available to answer any questions or respond to new ideas.



By Mandy Wilderman

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) is an organization of students dedicated to the promotion of health and wellness at Juniata College. Members come from a variety of majors, including business, pre-med, social work, psychology, and political science. SHAC is sponsored by the Juniata College Health Center.

Although the organization has only been in existence for two years, SHAC has had several very successful projects. The most well known event is the "Wellness Day" program. Over \$200 worth of medical testing is made available to students, faculty, administration, and staff absolutely free. Also, information regarding a broad spectrum of health concerns is distributed.

SHAC has also created the Juniata Wellness Room. This health information resource center is located next to the health center in Leshner dormitory. Pamphlets and articles on dozens of topics are available for research or personal

interest. There is a treadmill for exercise, a scale, and a blood pressure apparatus. The most interesting aspect of the Wellness Room is the self-diagnosis corner. Students can determine if they need to see a doctor by following the instructions on the wall. Self-treatment advice is posted as well.

SHAC also sponsors one speaker each month. Lectures already sponsored have included contraception, eating disorders, massage techniques, weight training, and diet and fitness control.

An "AIDS Awareness Day" will take place in November and also a rape prevention program is planned for the near future. Still another goal is the establishment of student support groups for weight control and eating disorders. The annual "Wellness Day" will also take place in the spring.

Any questions or suggestions for SHAC will be appreciated, just send them through the intercollegiate mail. SHAC also welcomes new members at any time. Meeting times are posted in Ellis.

From the Pen of...

By Alex Jones

In several campaign speeches, Pat Robertson has said that "We must bring back the old-fashioned concept of morals and abstinence before marriage." Robertson, a candidate for the Republican party nomination for the presidency has admitted to having conceived a child out of wedlock. This admission has led to severe questioning of Robertson's character.

Robertson, also a television evangelist, admits to living two lives; one being a "wild life" of "wine, women, and song on many continents", and a second as a "born again" Christian minister who claims to have 31 years of "extraordinary probity" under his belt. Ted Koppel, of NBC's "Nightline," discussed the issue with Mr. Robertson in early October, and voiced the thoughts of a nation when he claimed that Robertson's actions "raise a legitimate question about hypocrisy."

Pat Robertson is not the only presidential candidate who has suffered from an "overexposure" to the press. The alleged philanderings of Democratic candidate Gary Hart brought about his political demise. Joseph Biden, another Democratic hopeful, ended his campaign after it was revealed that he had been guilty of plagiarism while attending law school.

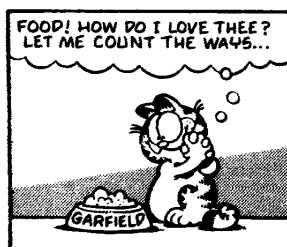
Each of the afore-mentioned cases has brought about cries of "invasion of privacy," and "freedom of the press." It is my opinion that the American public has a right to learn about the character of this nation's presidential candidates. Those who choose to run for public office must understand that with that decision, they invite an extremely close scrutiny of their "dirty laundry."

Although this situation is not altogether attractive, I believe that the press serves a vital function in American presidential elections. The media should feel free to publicize any factual information which may be useful to our citizenry in making such an important decision. Any infringement on the freedom of the press, guaranteed to us in the Bill of Rights, would deprive the citizens of this country of the system of safeguards designed by our founding fathers.

Pat Robertson may gain some standing by saying that "they (Hart and Biden) were doing things currently." Robertson accuses Biden of an "intellectual shallowness" and Hart of "unbelievably bad judgement." He states that "This is ridiculous...I am not going down on this one." Yet, in comparing this evangelist to his competition, George Bush, whose resume includes service as the Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, as an ambassador to China and the United Nations, and as Vice President, and Bob Dole, who has over twenty years experience in the Senate, I fail to see how an American public, educated by an alert media, could possibly select a "born again" preacher that allows hypocrisy to so run rampant in his personal and public life to serve in the office of the President of the United States of America.

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GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



James Kehl to present 5th lecture

"Political Parties: Handmaidens of the Constitution," a lecture by professor James A. Kehl, will be the fifth lecture in the Juniata College Lecture Series in Celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution. The lecture, to be presented on November 3, is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and Juniata College.

Kehl, a professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh, will focus his lecture on the Constitution's phenomenal success as it relates to our political system. Kehl will discuss how the political system and the Constitution have derived strength from each other.

The lecture will be held on Tuesday, November 3, at 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

"Charley's Aunt"
October 29, 30 and 31
In Oller Hall
7:30
"The world's funniest play!"

Indian Kickers Split; Last Week of Action

By Jen Wade

After a week's rest, Juniata's soccer team returned to action last Wednesday. The team travelled to Lebanon Valley, where they gained their second win of the season by defeating the Flying Dutchmen 3-0.

Lebanon Valley, whose home field is narrower than Juniata's, dominated the first 35 minutes of the game. JC finally adjusted to the playing conditions and Drew Spector opened the scoring when he deflected a Damian Preziosi crossing shot into the net.

Steve Grater continued the scoring attack in the second half. He converted on a penalty kick, awarded when an LV player interfered with Preziosi inside the penalty area. Doug Kovacs closed out the scoring with about 15 minutes remaining in the game. He took a nice pass from Paul Granger and put the ball in the net from about six yards out.

JC's defense played well as a whole, with keeper John Bobko making some nice saves. Preziosi also had a good game from his wing position.

On Saturday, the Indians faced the Lions of Albright. Albright picked up their first win of the season, defeating JC 4-3 in an even-

ly played contest which took place in front of a supportive Parent's Weekend crowd.

JC fell behind early as Albright put three balls by Indian keeper Walt Cupit in the first half. Their third goal came on a diving header which was out of Cupit's reach.

Assisted by Jeff May, Dan Lazowick finally got JC on the board to make the score 3-1. Juniata was deprived of a second goal in the first half when an Albright defender barely kept the ball from crossing the goal line. Steve Grater and Drew Spector added goals in the second half, but the comeback effort fell short as the Lions also tallied once in the half. Grater's goal once again resulted from a penalty kick. Spector drilled the ball into the left side of the net from about 18 yards out.

Tim Phelps played in the net for the Indians in the second half, and John Telenko and Dan Lazowick played well for the Indians.

With three games remaining, Juniata's record now stands at 2-8-3. The Indians took on a Division II opponent yesterday when they travelled to Bloomsburg. Saturday sees them as home for the final game this season as they meet the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

Indian Spikers Red Hot Record Now 38-3

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team won their second tournament of the season by capturing the Indian Invitational this past weekend.

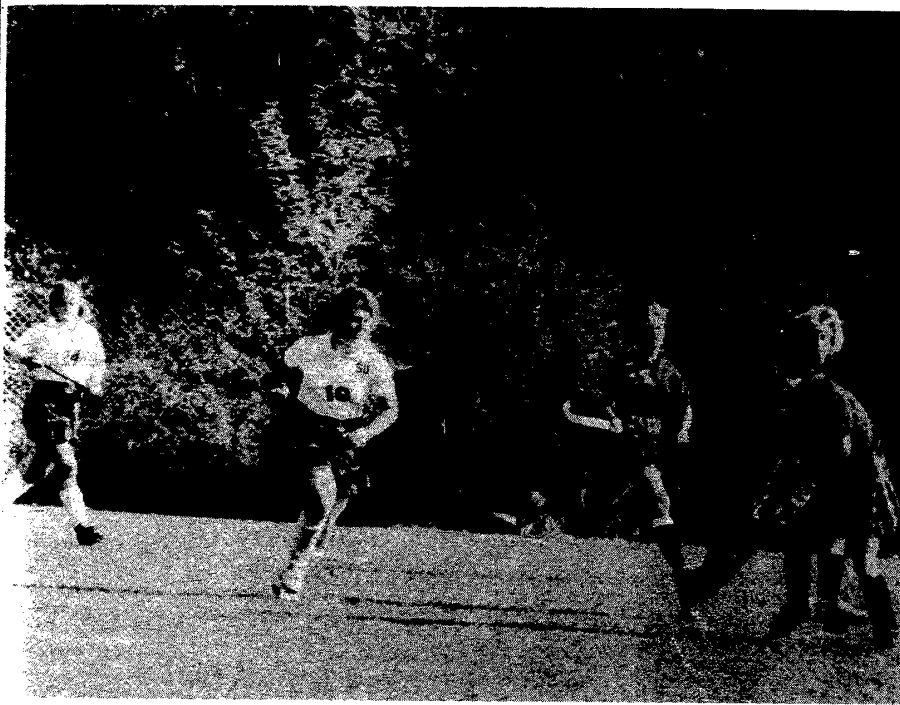
The tournament consisted of NAIA teams, MAC teams, and also a team from Colorado. Colorado College gave the Indians a tough test in the finals taking the JC spikers to four games.

After defeating Seton Hill College 15-6, 15-3, 15-2 in the semis, JC knocked off Colorado 15-10, 15-10, 9-15, 15-6 for the

championship. Colorado was ranked 5th in the country; the Indians are now ranked 4th with a 38-3 mark.

Juniata walked into semi-final action by up ending Ohio Northern and LaSalle University on Friday night. In the finals, Jackie Rebert had 22 kills, 27 perfect passes, and 3 service aces. Also in the finals, teammate Cathy Miller had 7 solo blocks, 23 perfect passes, 3 service aces, and 16 kills.

Other schools included Upsala, Grennsboro, Bridgewater, and Susquehanna. Note: see ad for volleyball boxers.



Freshman Amy Blough, taking part in the Indians 2-1 loss to Susquehanna University.

Ladies Hockey Season Ends On Poor Note

By Deb Dougherty

The Juniata College Hockey team played Susquehanna University Tuesday, October 13 at home. The Lady Indians played a good game but lost the match 2-1.

The first half was scoreless. The ball was passed between the 25 yard lines, and neither goalie saw much action. Susquehanna picked up their first goal shortly into the second half when a Juniata player committed a foul. A penalty stroke was given to Susquehanna, who took advantage of the scoring opportunity. The opponents tapped in their second goal about ten minutes later. Kathleen McGowan gave Juniata their goal on a hard shot to the corner of the cage with about five minutes left to play. Neither team scored during the remainder of the game.

The Tribe travelled to Gettysburg the following Thursday to take on the third ranked team in the nation. The team played a hard game, but

was defeated in the end. The Lady Hackers concentrated on their basic skills throughout the game. They passed well and supported each other throughout the match. Despite all of their teamwork and effort, the Tribe did not score.

Juniata was ready for a win when they played St. Bonaventure on Oct. 17. The team was a little slow the first half, which ended 0-0, but came out and dominated the second half.

Juniata's first goal was made by Kathleen McGowan on a ball crossed by Jennifer Dippery. The tribe kept the ball on St. Bonaventure's half of the field and another goal was scored by Deb Barley on a pass across by Joanne Thomas. Juniata dominated the remainder of the game and won the match 2-0.

The Lady Hackers ended their season with a 3-7-3 record. The team is now training for a post-season tournament at Susquehanna University on November 1.

Rugby! Rugby! Rugby!

Nov. 7th vs.
Susquehanna

At: Captain Jack
Lions Club,
Mill Creek

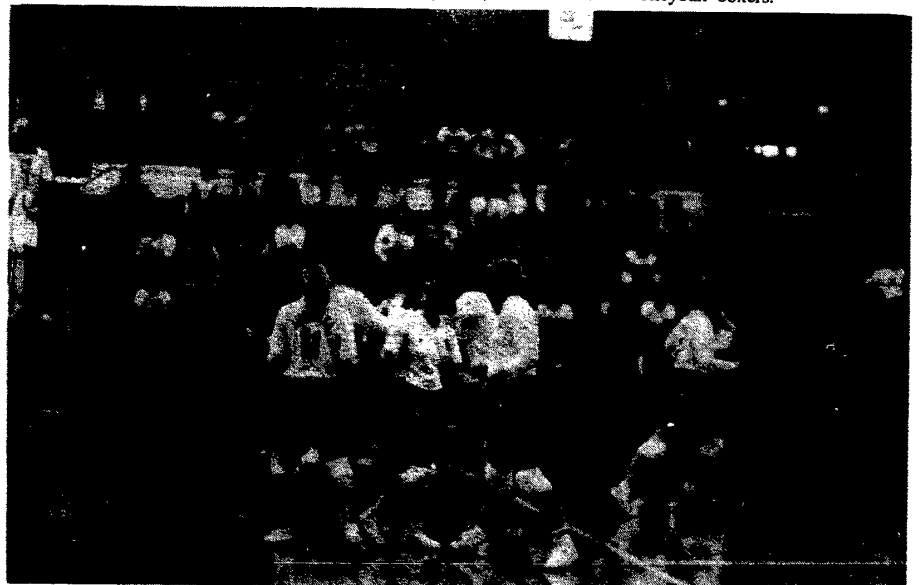
1:30 p.m.

4 miles Rt. 22
east

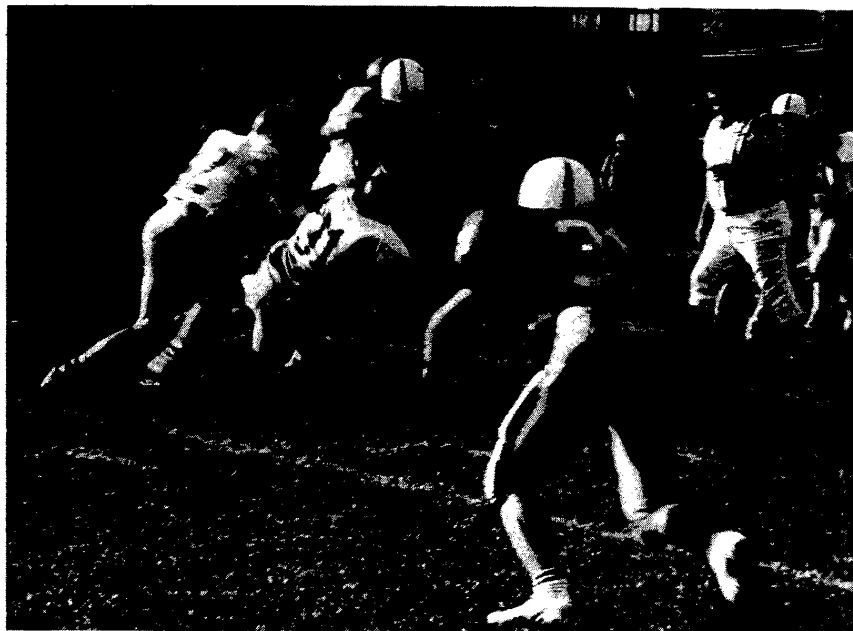
Boxer Shorts Are Back

"Help support the Volleyball
Club's Spring Season"

Available to order through all
women volleyball players



The JC spikers gather after scoring a point in recent action. This past weekend the Indians captured the Indian Invitational.



Freshman Jerry Look and Sophomore, Tim Kirsh, move in on an Albright ball carrier during the Indians 28-16 victory.

Indians Beat Albright 28-16 MAC Hopes Still Alive

The Indians raised their overall record to 5-2 this past Saturday with a 28-16 victory over Albright College.

Cubby Davis threw for 247 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Indian offense to 313 net yards. The defense, led by Mark Dornier's eight and ninth interceptions of the season and linebacker Steve Campbell's 12 tackles and 2 sacks held Albright to just nine yards rushing. The special team unit also played a major role in the victory, as Keith Watson booted 37 and 40 yard field goals and two extra points. Todd Rosman blocked a punt in the endzone late in the second half for a safety.

Watson proved to be the difference two weeks ago when Juniata edged Lycoming 10-7. Watson's field goal came with just eight seconds left to play in the game and kept the Indians title hopes alive.

Against Albright the Indians began their scoring attack on their second offensive series. Begging on their own 18 yard line, Davis passed to Dan Crossey for a gain of 13

yards. After Pat Danneker scrambled for an additional three yards, Davis hit wide receiver Mike Cottle with a pass to Albright's 45 yard line. On first down, Davis found flanker Frank Phelps open along the sidelines to complete a 45 yard touchdown reception.

Indian safety Bob Hitson intercepted Albright's next pass attempt to put the Indians back on the Lion's 36 yard line. Six plays later on the six yard line, Davis passed to Don Betar for another touchdown. Davis found Betar again late in the second quarter to raise the Indians' lead to 20-10 at halftime.

Watson kicked two field goals in the second half and the blocked punt for a safety accounted for the remaining Juniata eight points.

Davis' favorite targets were Phelps who hauled in three passes for 116 yards and Betar who caught six passes for 72 yards and two touchdowns.

With the Indians victory over Albright this past weekend, and Widener's defeat of Susquehanna, Juniata has a more legitimate chance

at obtaining a share of the MAC title. The Indians will travel to Susquehanna this Saturday in a must win situation. Lycoming put Moravion out of the picture with a 30-3 trashing of the Greyhounds.

If the Indians do beat Susquehanna they still need help from someone else to knock off Widener. The only team to beat Widener to this point was Moravion. Widener still must play Lyco and a tough Wilkes team. Wilkes has already beat Moravion so there is no doubt that Wilkes can outmatch the pioneers.

To simplify things from Juniata's standpoint, the Indians must win the rest of their games and hope someone defeats Widener at least once; If by chance the order of events falls into this category, then the Indians will have a piece of the title.

Look For
WinterSports
Previews In:

**The
Juniatian**

Men/Womens
Basketball

Wrestling

Indoor Track

Ski Team

"JR"-Rugby Action

By Robert DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Squad travelled to Penn State last weekend and faced a formidable Nittany Lion Squad. However, the Lions' extensive training and formal coaching could only walk away with a tie against the tenacious rugby club from Huntingdon, who are now 1-3-1 for the season.

It was the "Rats" scoring first when Dave Farling and Dan Balentine paired up to out finesse a surprised Penn State wing early in the first half. Mark Kearns followed with the conversion to go ahead 6-0. The "Rats" continued relentless pressure on the Lion half of the pitch for the most part of the first half and carried the 6-0 lead into half time.

The Lions refused to stay behind and tied the match two minutes into play of the second half. Shortly thereafter, it was Farling's turn to go in for the try, off the passes of wing players Steve DuMars and Mike McIntyre, who set up the go ahead score. Kearns' conversion attempt proved too difficult to execute, facing a strong Happy Valley Siege. The Lions tied the match later in the half (conversion failed), and the final whistle blew with the two squads settling for a 10-10 tie.

The Juniata River Club will host Susquehanna on Nov. 7 at the Captain Jack Field to close its 1987 fall season. We hope that you can make it out to cheer the squad to a winning finale.

Intramurals Anyone?

By Suzanne Lydic

IM? What in the world is IM? Introductory Macrama? Informative Math? No! IM is the stress-releasing, fun-filled started before the year 1970, but it was at that time that Dick Reiley revamped the program. Reiley was then the assistant football coach who came to JC from Penn State. We have him to thank for his knowledgeable foresight to model an IM program here after a successful one at PSU.

The intramural system here on the Indian reservation consists of the following sports: volleyball, racquetball, softball, floor hockey, basketball, soccer, and whiffleball. All of which are during their appropriate season as well as offering both co-ed and single sex competition.

To compete in IM, all one needs to do is complete a registration form or join a team entering the program. Registration for the winter sports season will begin following Christmas break. Schedules for IM games can be found in the bulletin board/showcase on the 2nd floor of the gym.

Referees are an important part of any sporting event, as well as intramurals. Becoming a ref requires a working card, responsibility, and some sporting knowledge. Dan Crossey, a member of the athletic department, evaluates all possible candidates for refing once the applicant has chosen his/her sport.

Jeff Boshart, a junior, who has been an active member of the IM

program since his freshman year is only discontented with, "The officials who are not informed about rules, which, however, I do not believe is the fault on the officials."

Other problems with scheduling and getting the teams together have arisen. Vicki Schaiver, who no longer plays, said, "I quit because no one on my team told me when the games were." Frustration with forfeits seems to be on the upswing too.

Over all, the intramural program at JC has been a success. Many people have participated in it through the years and enjoyed it for just as many reasons as there are people.

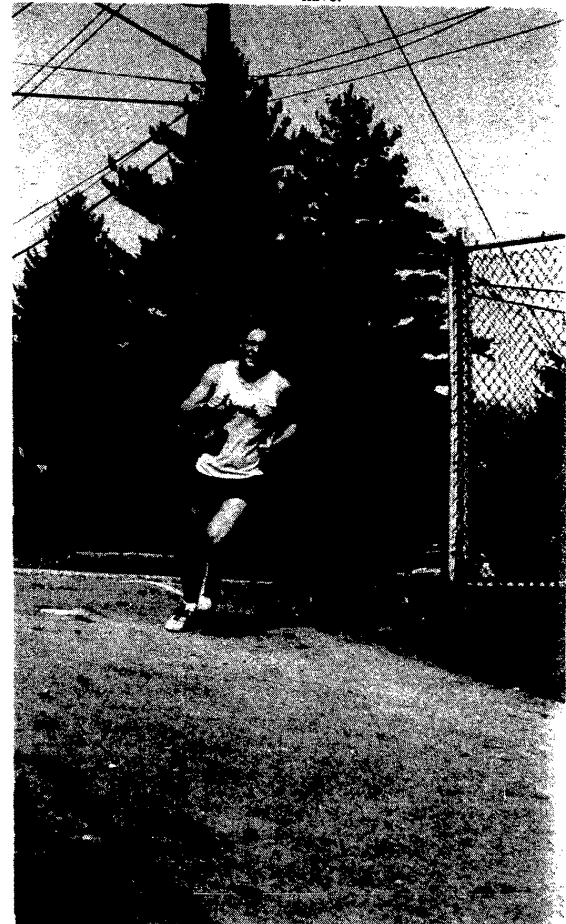
Pete Quigley, a junior, plays because, "IM gives the students an opportunity to play a sport which they want to play, but they are not good enough for a varsity team."

Sophomore, Russ Miller, plays "just for the fun of it."

Paul Albitz, coordinator of some IM programs, believes the program is good because, "IM offers competition on all levels."

One of the new developments in the IM program will be the addition of water sports (volleyball and basketball) and team handball to the core selection.

So before the academic stress overwhelms you, grab your sneakers and id and check into an intramural program. Paul Albitz will be in the IM office (2nd floor in the gym) from 1-2:00 Monday-Friday to answer any questions you may have.



JC harrier Ted Breult competes in recent Cross Country action.

This Week

Thurs., Nov. 5
Jr./Sr. pre-registration
Senior Poe's due by 12 noon Friday
Fri., Nov. 6
Volleyball Messiah-MAC's
Jr/Sr Pre-registration and Senior Poe's due
Film- "An American Tail" Alumni Hall 7:30 pm
Sat. Nov. 7
Soccer MAC's
Admission's Open House
Band Banquet-Ballroom 5:30 pm
Band Concert Oller 8:15pm
Football Wilkes - Home 1:30 pm
M&W's Cross Country
Volleyball-Messiah MAC's

The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 5, 1987



Act One of "Charley's Aunt", this year's fall play, brought (from left) Mary White, Petra Klein, Tommy Kochel, and Ty Furman together in two romantic pairs. Sitting center is senior Walt Cupit, who portrayed Lord Fancourt Babberly; here disguised as Charley's Aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadores.

Photo by Steve Costalas

World News Update

France-France may have its own Iran scandal involving secret 1983-86 delivery of 450,000 artillery shells to Tehran during an embargo on such sales. News reports said a magistrate is trying to declassify a Defense Ministry report on the sales.

Iran-A Moscow troubleshooter met with Iran's foreign minister and criticized the U.S. Persian Gulf presence. British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe criticized a Soviet call for a U.N. sponsored gulf task force and called for an arms embargo if Iraq and Iran don't call a truce - but Iran said it won't stop shooting.

Chile-Riot police used tear gas water cannons and arrested 205 in Santiago, Chile to break-up a voter registration drive. Gen. Pinochet's opponents say they can end his military rule in next year's yes or no presidential plebiscite if they sign up six million of eight million potential voters.

Philippines-The U.S. Navy has evidence suggesting Soviet special forces broke into its Subic Bay base. They speculate

that they may have been testing their ability to enter and leave undetected.

Russia-95 percent of Soviets favor scrapping Euromissiles, but 52 percent call the United States a "declared enemy." The October 1-12 telephone poll was of 1,000 Soviet adults in or near Moscow.

Britain-Descendants of buyers of \$60 million in U.S. Confederate Civil War bonds finally may get a return on the investment - but shouldn't plan to retire on it. The bonds, stored in a London vault in 1920 and forgotten as worthless, were found recently. They will be auctioned Nov. 24, at Soyheby's - whose experts estimate the elaborately engraved certificates may bring \$378,400 at most.

A new vaccine against chicken pox could spare U.S. children the irritating disease by 1989, a medical expert will report here Tuesday. Tests on 600 USA and 81,000 Japanese children show the vaccine will immunize them with no unsafe side effects, Dr. Anne Gershon will tell the American Academy of Pediatrics. She heads a

research project sponsored by the National Institutes on Health.

Lawyers for surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead today respond to reports she is pregnant again - by a man other than her estranged husband. Lorraine Abraham, court-appointed lawyer for "Baby M", reported Whitehead's condition to New Jersey's State Supreme Court.

New York-New York state, trying to get a handle on its AIDS problem, today launches a large scale six-month testing program.

First to be tested: Newborns. Their blood, routinely checked for genetic disorders, will be screened for the AIDS virus.

Considered the largest project of its kind in the USA, New York's program will collect 100,000 blood samples. Cost \$3.4 million.

Miami-Pope John Paul's September visit brought Florida pennies from heaven. State officials learned Sunday they will save \$12.5 million in highway funds because the Pope's presence slowed speeders.

Juniata Hosts Arms Race Education Week

By Suzanne Lydic

In a world with an escalating arms race, we cannot ignore the very issues which so blatantly involve our future—nuclear war, government intervention, civic duty, and peace movements. The week of November 9-12 is Arms Race Education Week for the Juniata community. A cooperative educational package prepared by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Centerboard/Student Government Joint Lecture Committee will guide us towards some understanding of the chaos.

The program kicks off Monday at 8:00 am in 202 HUM with the film "A War Without Winners." Monday evening at 8:15 in the Faculty Lounge Marty Daniels Troy, Executive Director of "Options," will discuss arms race legislation and individual voter influence on the process.

Centerboard and PACS will sponsor a coffeehouse Tuesday night at 9:00 in the Catharsis Lounge on "Where Have All the Bar Chords Gone?" This witty and humorous evening of war and peace music will be led by Larry Mutti, Deb Glazier, Bill Huston, Andy Murray and John Cunningham.

The midpoint of the week will be

highlighted with the classic movie "The Tim Drum." at 8:15 pm in Oller Hall.

At 10:00 am in 201 Good Hall there will be a symposium on different religious views in relation to their peace statements. Four representatives of various faiths will speak—Fr. David Arseneault (Catholic), George Mark (Baha'i), Rabbi Soloff (Jewish), and Rev. Hoffman (Methodist).

The close of the week will be highlighted with a lecture on "Star Wars: Reflections from the Soldier/Scientist" by retired Air Force Lt. Col. Robert M. Bowman at 8:15 pm in the Alumni Hall on Thursday. Dr. Bowman worked extensively with the design and management of the early Star Wars programs. His 22-year Air Force Career has molded him into what Robert Scheer of the Los Angeles Times calls, "The best public speaker in the country today."

There is no doubt that the Arms Race Education Week at JC is going to be something to remember. Your participation now is vital to our global community.

Questions concerning the week may be directed to the Campus Ministry/Baker Peace Institute Office on the 2nd floor of Ellis.

Five Employees Honored at J.C.

Five employees of Hallmark Management were recently recognized for their service at Juniata College.

In a reception held in the college's faculty lounge, Phil Bock the president and owner of Hallmark Management honored Minnie Foster, Raymond Krepps, Bertha Conrad, Elsie Forshey and Polly

Painter with the company's Annual Service Award.

This award is given to Hallmark employees for their distinguished service record and years devoted to the company. Hallmark Management came into existence fifteen years ago and Juniata College was their first account.

(Con't on Page 8)

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Editorial

Each and every student on this campus will probably admit, without hesitation, that the Juniata academia are challenging. And then, most will agree that this level of excellence contributes to the overall quality of our education after four years.

However, there is something happening on this campus that is undermining the ultimate goal of the educational process. An extremely large number of students are participating in this activity, some may be unaware that they are involved and almost all are blind to the long-term effects.

You glanced at your roommate's organic tests from last year. You drive to State College to locate cliff notes for "The Iliad" just to help you a little with the essay. You look over a friend's paper to gain a better perspective on the subject matter (before you write your own). You tap someone else's knowledge on the history essays to ultimately make your answers easier to write.

There are numerous more examples of such activities, but the point has been made. These occurrences do not surprise any JC student because we are merely being resourceful and "just borrowing". I want to categorize this process to be nothing less than cheating—actually stealing another's ideas to pass as one's own. There are those students who have become adept at borrowing another's work or ideas and there is little punishment for such a crime.

Cheating, and only obvious cheating on an exam, for example, can result in failure on the test or for the course. But, the theft of another's ideas is not easily detected. The success rate of this endeavor is not because of its insignificance. One's education is ultimately based on a foundation that must be strong enough to endure the trials and tribulations of life. A foundation is weakened by ideas and accomplishments that belong to someone else. Somewhere, sometime in the future, your foundation may be tested and this history of borrowing may come back to haunt you.

One's academic integrity is of the utmost importance to students. We are truly working hard to insure a brighter future for ourselves, one with a potential for success. Juniata College is prepared to give each one of us a strong and enduring foundation and we must build upon that honestly so that it may never be taken away. Juniata's motto—*veritas liberat*—reflects one's personal integrity that will lead you away from the detrimental effects of "borrowing".

JEM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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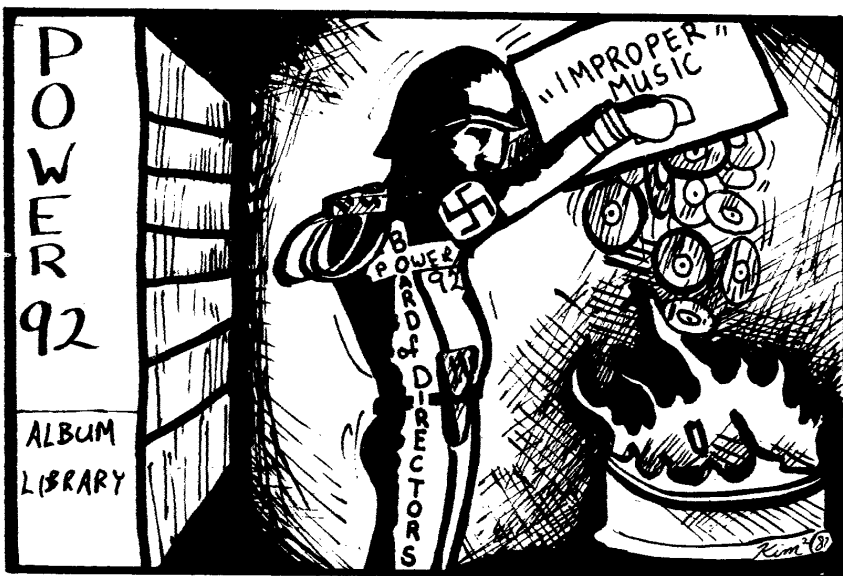
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Power 92 resignations begin

Dear Editor:

After six years of being a DJ, a year and a half which has been spent at WKVR, I've given up the position of assistant music director, and have dropped from the evaluation committee. The reason for this withdrawal is due to the fact that personal opinions are suddenly a dreaded stand and to do so, one opens one's self up to persecution.

Jen Wade expressed her opinion two issues ago in this newspaper. As a result, three letters were written which attacked her and not the points her letter brought up. I wish to address these points and hopefully shed some, to quote one of the letters, "biased" light on the subject.

A survey was done last year, as readers who have followed the editorial section of this newspaper know, and changes were made. A number of specialty shows were incorporated into the weekly schedule. Problem number one. These shows tend to move the station to what is known in the radio business as "Block Formatting". Block formatting does not cater to the listeners. It caters to a schedule. Listeners who want to hear "their" type of music, therefore must schedule their time to hear it. The reply to this could possibly be, "if they want to hear it so badly, they 'tape it'". True, but this goes against the purpose of radio. Personally, when I want to hear a tape, I'll plug in a tape, but radio is something that should be spontaneous, something that can be flipped on when one's tape collection is getting slim because of the lack of money college students have.

Speaking of money, tuition costs cover a number of areas. The money students pay to get an education at Juniata College also covers college organizations partially. It was stated that Power 92 isn't anyone's personal jukebox. In part, I beg to differ. If JC students are submitting their money to cover organizations, like Power 92, shouldn't they have

some sort of say in what gets played on the air and when it gets played? Technically, one could say that WKVR is the personal jukebox of Juniata College because our "quarters", that is, our tuition money, gets plugged into this jukebox.

I know that by writing this letter, I'm opening myself up to the kind of treatment Ms. Wade has received, but after witnessing the current state of things, I'll take that chance.

It's a shame. I'm going to miss being a DJ. I've been doing it for so long now that it's become a major part of my life, just like WKVR had once been, the seniors tell me, a major part of campus life. And, to the DJ, whoever you may be, who's to take over my show from two to five on Tuesday, I hope you enjoy it. I couldn't, and don't, and wouldn't dream of being kept down by this type of sufflation.

Thanks,
Janine Hyde

Senior DJ faults WKVR management

Dear Editor:

I regret writing this letter, but I feel the necessity to do so burning inside me. I have enjoyed being the DJ and catering to the listening public by playing requests ever since the second half of my freshman year. Now I'm a senior and I resign my position as DJ at WKVR.

I will not be a part of (and thus support the workings of) a radio station whose Station Manager and Program and Music Directors slanderously attack a member of the WKVR "family" in the editorial section of "The Juniatian" merely because she wrote a factual letter to the Editor of the paper expressing her opinion (an opinion held by many other students on this campus). Then I hear how the News and Program Directors said over the air that this "family member" is very respected at the station. If she is so respected, why is her name equated with degrading terminology on the wall of the radio station

office, I'd like to know. This name-calling is definitely professionalism at its best! (sarcasm intended)

I will not be a part of a radio station where records (some new music, some classic music) are pulled from the shelves without the knowledge of the DJs. Rather akin to the book-burnings in Germany in the years between 1932 and 1945, except worse...these activities at WKVR are done secretly—in the Third Reich they were done openly. The DJs should be made aware of their resources, even if they are limited ones.

Furthermore, I will not be a part of a radio station which is full of hypocrisy in regards to its mission statement. "It is the intent of WKVR to, first of all, provide a central means for communication among all individuals and recognized organizations of the community and the college, appealing to as many potential listeners as possible..."

Within a group the size of the Juniata student body, there exists a range of music tastes wider than that which any single board of executives can comprehend. Why, then, are any records pulled at all? I have been unable to for quite some time to play many requested songs—not because the station never acquired these particular albums, but because these albums are locked away in the Programming Department Office. O.K., I can understand dance music and the like being reserved for specialty shows, but the clutches of the record pullers have gone much deeper than that. Many new albums which are on the charts for college stations across the country are pulled simply because no one has heard them yet. Oldies albums are pulled because it is believed no one listens to these songs anymore. But when the station manager made it clear in his letter to the editor in the Juniatian that the listening public could tune in to WRLR if not satisfied with the music at WKVR, I understood the apathy of the station towards the student body in full force. In my mind, that's not what a college radio station is about. My apologies to the Chief Announcer. I resign.

Tommy Kocheil

92 complaints grow in number

Power 92: The same old crap in a different wrapper or The Kremlin comes to Juniata.

To the Editor,

This evening I decided to turn on Power 92, not a normal occurrence, and see how they sounded. Well instead of my ears being embraced or in some cases tormented by the sounds of music, I was greeted by the voices of John Elman and Mike Barnett giving an even further explanation of the "new" Power 92 philosophy. For those of you who did not read last week's Juniatian their was a barrage of letters to the editor from board members of Power 92 in response to an opinionated letter written by Jen Wade. First I would like to compliment Jen for having the guts to write that letter, full knowing of the ramifications from it, but saying the things that have needed to be said for quite some time.

Like Jen, I too am a DJ at Power 92 and have been for quite some time, and I have seen the changes made and the unsuccess they have had. My freshman year on a Friday afternoon if you walked across North lawn you could hear WKVR being played in Sherwood, North and Tussey Terrace, as well as the rest of the campus. During my sophomore year, after a survey was taken at the end of my freshman year, they decided to change to a strict AOR format. The reason given was "the people are sick of Pop music". The entire campus stopped listening to WKVR after the change.

On this evenings broadcast with Mr. Elman, Mr. Barnett said, "we are proud of our listenership." Well if you haven't noticed there isn't much of a listenership anymore. He went on to say that "Jen is a very respected DJ down here at the station." And yet one of your own board members called her opinions and accusations "ignorant."

Which brings me to another point. You all insist Miss Wade is "misinformed." I beg to differ because she is probably more informed than the board. From your own survey you saw that people want to here more Top 40, which down at WKVR is a bad word. People stated they liked to hear the Police and so forth which you sighted as being in the current AOR format, but they happen to have had a hell of a lot of Top 40 songs. People stated to the station that they wanted more Pop Rock (Pop standing for POPULAR). You claim to have granted the people's wishes by adding more specialty shows (namely more of the Weekend Warmup and the new Power Party hour). What you are doing in essence is curving the listening habits of a population to your format rather than changing your format to the listening habits of the population.

You have stated on several occasions that "if they don't like what we are playing they can listen to someone else." This is an awful arrogant stance for a small college station.

You also stated you "are not the campus' personal jukebox." Yet as Chris Queiry a member of Center Board has stated, "it is the quarters of the students that are going into keeping that jukebox going." And

as I stated before you claim you have made the changes requested but only in a way which suits your own ends. You also made comments of comparing the school station to several big city radio stations. The only problem with your comparison was that you compared the wrong thing. The one thing in which all stations should have in common is to strive to meet the wants of every person in the area. You also keep telling people if they have a problem with the station to come see you (you being the board members), but not all people can attend your meetings every week and why should people make any sort of a collective effort when all your going to do is say "you really don't know what you are talking about, next order of business," or "okay we'll create a new specialty show so you can listen to it at this time." I have no real right to make this accusation because I have never been to one of your meetings. But I have seen how you work and the way you take survey results and interpret them to your own ends. It was stated by one member of the board that "we are one of the few college stations which has a strict AOR format and we are proud." But if no one else is really on a strict AOR format why should we? And there is limit to being proud when it starts to become sheer stubbornness and arrogance.

So gentlemen I put it to you, a college campus has many different people with many different tastes, while having very diverse listening habits. People who do not listen to the radio often like to turn on the radio and normally hear something they recognize, not all avantgarde music. The people want to be able to hear different things at different times depending on their mood, not being made to be in a dance mood every Friday night from 6-9pm. So why lock up records like Lionel Richie and Billy Ocean who many people like to hear depending on their mood. Release the records and leave music choices up to the DJ. Have enough faith in them to attract the listeners. It worked before, and with some of the ideas you have it can work again.

Sincerely,
Brian Broking (DJ)

Sense of purpose for JC

Dear Editor,
I applaud your editorial comments in the October 29th edition of the Juniatian (Editor's Note: the editorial in reference was a guest editorial written by Dr. Robert Neff).

Over the past few years the Carnegie Foundation has concluded through numerous studies that "all is not right with higher education."

However, those of us close to Juniata college—as students, alumni, faculty, staff, parents, or friends—needn't resort to blindless optimism to assess the impact of our College in a much more encouraging light. Why? Because there is a quality education here—in abundance.

The students, faculty, staff at Juniata do share a feeling of purpose. There is a sense of community and connectedness, which taken together, are vital components to providing a high quality learning environment. The value of a superior liberal arts

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

Mr. William L. Clark, Treatment Director of Tallyrand Retreat, Executive Director of William L. Clark Associates, and a recognized expert in the area of substance abuse, was the keynote speaker last week as part of the National Collegiate Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week at Juniata College.

Clark, who is also an instructor in the Chemical Dependency Counseling Certification Program at Penn State, began his presentation by dispelling some myths associated with alcoholism.

The first and perhaps the most commonly held myth is that alcoholics are down-and-out, skid row bums. To the contrary, Clark indicated that five Penn State professors have received treatment at Tallyrand over the past few years. (It should be noted that Tallyrand Retreat is a 22 bed, in-patient treatment center for chemical abusers).

Another example presented by Clark to dispel this myth is the fact that he works with several State College firms such as Corning Glass and HRB-Singer in their employee assistance programs. Many top executives, managers, and supervisors in these hightech companies have been treated for alcohol and drug abuse by Clark and his associates.

A component of Juniata's IBWI program (Irresponsible Behavior While under the Influence) is a visit to an AA meeting in State College. Among other things, one of the most lasting impressions students get from the meeting is how articulate, well-dressed and ordinary AA people really are.

A second myth attributed alcoholics is that they drink every day. The fact of the matter is that they drink primarily on weekends and, according to Clark, can be considered



weekend drunks. Monday is the day of recovery; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are dry-out days; and the cycle begins again on Friday and runs through Sunday.

Clark, who works primarily in the Bellefonte and State College areas, offered some alarming statistics regarding alcohol abuse in the state of Pennsylvania. We'll look at them next time and discuss their implications for all of us.

Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

education does take precedence over easy notions of career training or mere credentialing. The spirit of this institution and the specific accomplishments of its people are everlasting sources of collective pride and inspiration.

No, Juniata isn't a "perfect" institution, and it probably never will be a "perfect" institution, but because of the quality of education that takes place here, it is a College that has earned the recognition, respect, and support of many.

There is a lot to be proud of about Juniata, and the source of that pride comes from its people—people who share "vision and values" for the future of this fine institution of higher learning.

Respectfully yours,
Garrett W. Hoover

Handicapped access is an issue

Editor's Note: The following letter has been received from a Juniata student who is studying abroad—thanks for the input!

Dear Editor,

I would like to once again bring up the question that Alex Jones posed in the October 8, issue of the Juniatian, the question of a handicapped student attending classes at Juniata.

Alex pointed out that every building at Juniata terribly suits the needs of a person in a wheelchair. Perhaps the administration's answer is simple, "Don't accept anyone who requires a wheelchair for mobility." What would happen if one of the students already attending Juniata, very successful academically and athletically, had an accident which required them to use a wheelchair? Would they want to change colleges because of their handicap when all of their friends, credits and numerous hours of hard work were here at Juniata? Is that really fair?

As humans it is normal to take our health and abilities for granted. On the other hand, as humans it is our duty to change situations when they hinder other's abilities to be

equal to us.

I must agree with Alex in saying that Juniata cannot be considered an equally providing college unless the proper facilities are installed to suit the special needs of the handicapped.

Donnell Orleski

PS I would like to add, I comment on this topic because someone very close to me recently had an accident requiring him to use a wheelchair. He also attends a small, liberal arts college in PA. Without this college's proper facilities, he would not be able to continue his studies at this institution.

Many feel a need for facilities

Dear Editor,

I recently saw the October 15, 1987, Juniatian and the editorial, cartoon and letter from Mike Funk regarding Juniata's inadequate facilities for the handicapped.

It disturbs me that a fine institution is excluding individuals who may be able to make a valuable contribution to the Juniata community but are unable to do so because of the inaccessibility of most of the campus to wheelchair-bound individuals.

I understand that the corrective measures involved (ramps, elevators, etc.) will be expensive. However, I believe I speak for many Juniata alumni when I say that the Juniata community would be very generous in contributing to such a project.

When I attended LaSalle College

(now LaSalle University) in the mid 1970's, all of the campus (except dormitories) including buildings more than 150 years old were wheelchair accessible. While LaSalle may be a little larger than Juniata, I do not believe its financial position was any better than Juniata's.

As a part of Juniata's continued commitment to excellence, steps should be taken as soon as possible to insure that Juniata will be available to all students who wish to become a part of the Juniata Experience. In the long run, Juniata will be much stronger if such steps are taken.

Sincerely,
Michael Denchey, Esquire

Olympic gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves—in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin in 1936 were awarded oak-leaf saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victor's homeland.

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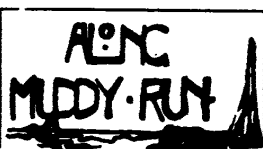
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By Jen Wade

You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies. You've seen him in the movies so many times that you've lost track of how many times you actually have seen him in the movies. Now you can see him on TV, too.

Yes, while home relaxing from half-a-semester's-worth of hard, mind-draining schoolwork, I thought a little television might be just the thing to put those Beta brain waves to sleep for a while and let the Alphas take over. In other words, I spent Saturday night veg-ing in front of the tube. So, at 8pm I got myself a beer and some munchies and watched "Werewolf".

Well, you know how networks like to plug their own shows with a few promos before, during, and after the show you really want to watch, trying to convince you to stay on the couch for the entire week and not even bother to stretch that extra inch for the remote control? And you also know how sometimes you're not quite sure if these little plugs are for television shows or movies until the very end? Such was the case with one that came on before "Werewolf". For those who are not fans of the show, or who tuned in a little late, I'll end the suspense right now. The ad was for "Friday the 13th--THE SERIES".

(I'd tell you when to watch, but, unfortunately, I was so horrified, uh, I mean excited, at the prospect

of seeing something of this nature on a weekly basis, that I forgot to listen to that part. You'll just have to watch Fox all the time and find out for yourselves.)

The trailer began by showing a fairly handsome guy (we'll call him Junior)--probably Jason's brother, cousin, or son who hasn't drowned a few times, and who has a knack for avoiding the axes that so often end up in Jason's head--and a girl (we'll call her Angela) kissing in a dark alley. Segue to the inside of a car. Junior says he has a present for Angela and hands her a beehive--bees included. Angela was decidedly unimpressed by this display of affection, and a series of loud screams ensued.

And, what kind of horror series would this be without long chases in which we discover that both innocent Angela and evil Junior are really Olympic athletes, naturally possessed of more speed, stamina, and gymnastic ability than you or I could ever hope to achieve? Sure enough, Angela jumped out of the car, ran through the woods (remembering to fall at least once, slightly spraining her ankle, but continuing bravely to run despite the pain), and ended up lost in the maze of pipes underneath the hallowed halls of the local high school. Junior, not content to wait in the car until Angela returned, chased her, drawing closer and closer while blue bolts of demonic power shot from his finger tips and increasingly threatened to turn poor Angela into a french fry.

All this action in a promo! Just imagine seeing scenes like this on a weekly basis instead of waiting six months for the next movie to come out!

I guess what I really want to know is why movies and TV shows like this are so popular. I can pretty much count on one hand the number

of slasher films I've seen, but that only proves that I'm a minority of one. What attraction do these shows possess that makes teenagers flock to the theaters like JC students flock to the library? (Well, perhaps that's a poor analogy, but you know what I mean.)

Is it because they're funny? For instance, in a scene from "Nightmare On Elm Street", Freddy's first victim is thrown all over her bedroom by his psychic powers while he slashes her to death with his five-inch razor-blade fingers. I personally found it hilarious to see this girl mutilated while performing amazing gymnastic feats in mid-air. She splattered blood all over the walls and ceiling as she flew around the room! But maybe I missed the point.

Or, is it because they're filled with suspense and are so scary that you have to cling to your date just to prove to yourself that "it's only a movie?" Maybe it's not the suspense part, but the clinging part that provides the attraction. Now I know why they're the longest-running, most popular films at drive-ins. Since I never frequented our local drive-in, maybe I missed that point, too.

Well, since I seem to have missed quite a lot during my teenage years, there's only one thing for me to do: I will devote the next year to making up for lost time. I will watch slasher films on my VCR and at the theaters. I will find out when "Friday the 13th--the Series" is on TV, and will faithfully watch every week. This I promise.

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POWER 92

By Matt Varner
After a brief disappearance from the airwaves, sponsorships have returned to WKVR-FM (Power 92)! The resurrection of these sponsorships is mainly twofold in reasoning - to generate funds in order to go stereo and to reinforce Power 92's community involvement.

Sponsorships are a division of the business department of Power 92. Headed by our fearless leader, Mr. Shawn Peck, the business department offers anyone the chance to improve his skills in the fields of business or radio. Sponsorship Promotions Director, Ann Telfeian, has recently joined the staff and is doing a great job with the recorded cars.

So far the response has been very good with business such as VCA Village Market, Sheetz at

14th and Moore, Fox's Pizza, Mama G's and Tapes and Things sponsoring specialty shows. Quality Beverage and the Original Italian Pizza have been sponsors for the football season. Contacts with other businesses are in progress to expand from this base of firms.

Our prices are very reasonable and the very limit to our charge is \$100/month for a 3 hour specialty show. Every other slot or program is below this. Also, the sponsoring of a Power 92 feature means a tax deduction to businesses.

The sponsorship committee could always use fresh blood and ideas. If you would like to become a part of Power 92's sponsorship task force, contact Shawn Peck, Ann Telfeian or me - Matt Varner. We would appreciate the assistance.



The Halloween Buffet brought out some strange characters--two of them being these unidentified pillow people.
Photo by Steve Costalas.

Laugh-Off

Featuring:

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It'll be even better than last year's Laugh-Off!!!

Saturday, November 14 at 9 p.m.

Ellis Ballroom

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Yank's Back For His 6th Year

By Deb Dougherty

Bob "Yank" Yankello, the Resident Director of Cloister, has been around Huntingdon for many years. He attended Juniata College, where he received a management degree. While in college, Yank participated in football and track and was a student government senator for off-campus housing.

Now that Bob is back at Juniata for his sixth year, he is still very active on campus. Besides being involved with the RHA in Cloister, Yank helps out with conferences, is Research Assistant for the Planning Office, and does odd-n-ends for Student Services when he is asked. He tries to keep updated and support all of the groups on campus.

The RHA at Cloister is doing a good job, but Yank would like to see them function in a manner which is beneficial to the people living there. They should serve themselves so that they are happy and meet their own needs.

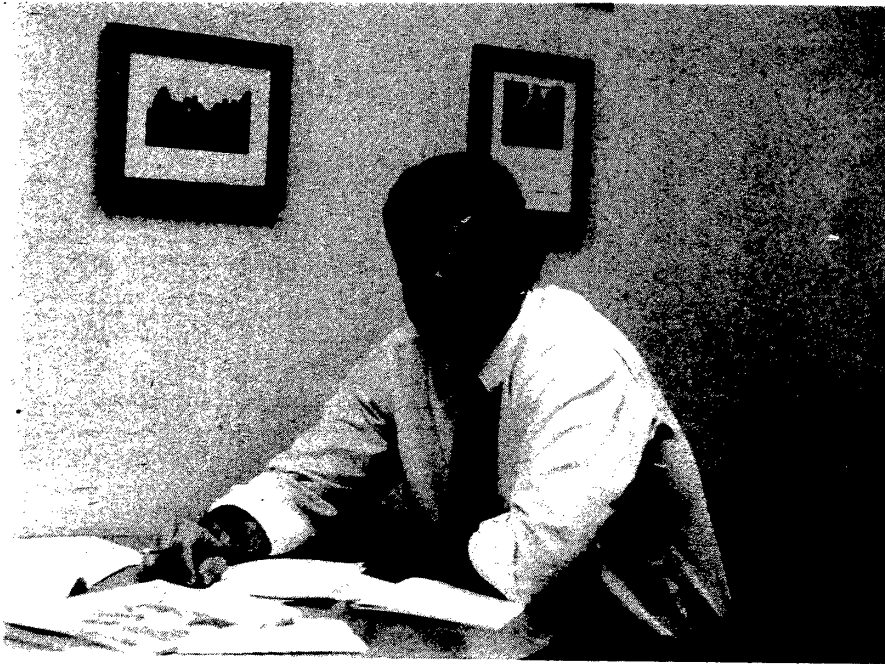
The relationships with the

students is Bob's favorite part of his job. He loves being involved with the students. He doesn't know what to expect at times, so the job is occasionally "eye-opening."

Yank feels his main duty as RD is "creating and maintaining a cohesive atmosphere in which students enjoy living, growing, and developing as people." His main goal for Cloister is to fix up the appearance inside the building. Although the atmosphere is more important than the appearance, people need to perceive the building as something nice. Yank said that "it's nothing a coat of paint won't fix."

Bob is presently taking courses at Penn State University toward his Master Degree in Higher Education Administration. He would like to obtain a position in Educational Planning or Student Services after he has completed his studies.

Bob loves the college atmosphere and has gotten positive feelings at Juniata College. He feels the college is developmental and helps each student grow as an individual.



Bob Yankello hard at work in Founder's.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Rebecca Abraham

I can't believe I'm writing this last year I told myself I would never write a Wayfarer's Journal, but reading four issues of the Juniatian in one sitting can do funny things to a person. You people at home probably can't appreciate this, but I actually look FORWARD to getting that eight page paper.

In fact, there are a lot of things I used to take for granted that I don't anymore - like napkins (except over here a napkin is a diaper...a serviette is a napkin) and beverages at meals (if I get there early enough, I might get lucky and get water - no ice, of course)...and if you think it rains in Huntingdon, come to Cheltenham. It even rains when the sun is shining...and the spoons - picture this: I'm sitting at dinner (which is called supper or tea and lunch is called dinner) with a bowl of soup in front of me. The only utensil I can use to eat this soup is the size of a large serving spoon or a small spatula. The only other spoon option is the size one would use to feed a very small child. And the food that I eat with this spoon...I will NEVER complain about Baker food again. EVER. Enough said. Speaking of eating, it must be a universal law that people have to line up (sorry, queue up) a half-hour before the meal actually starts.

Cheltenham has Huntingdon beat hands down though. It's beautiful and people walk everywhere. I never would've dreamt of walking (God forbid) to OIP, but that's nothing here. A mile walk down the ment (sidewalk) to get chips (french fries) is common, as long as you watch out for oncoming lorries (trucks) or you're liable to wind up on the bonnet (hood) of an oncoming car and would be taken to hospital (they leave out the "the" before "university" and "hospital"). Of course, they drive on the wrong side of the road here. But, just push the pelican (crossing signal) button, and it'll tell you when to cross. Make sure you throw your chips trash in the dust bin (trash can). If you see one of your tutors ("profes-

sors" here teach only at Oxford and Cambridge-"tutors" teach everywhere else) or he's likely to ring up (call) the Principal (College President) and report you. Yes, there really IS a language barrier.

Just in passing...I asked a woman where a bathroom was and was given a funny look, but directions to the bathroom nonetheless. I walked down the hall, turned right, and opened the door to a room with a tub in it. I should've asked for a toilet (sounds crude, doesn't it)? Do you know how embarrassing it is to ask a ten year old for a rubber (an eraser)? It's so nice to go into a guy's room and have him ask me if I'd like a cup of coffee or tea - and no, he doesn't make me make it myself, either.

All joking aside, I really will be glad to be back on campus. There have been times in the past two years when I've never thought I'd say that, but a semester away has really made me appreciate JC a lot more. I've read a lot of complaints in the Juniatian about the same old story of "nothing to do." My advice is: enjoy it and appreciate it. JC has so much going that most of us don't even realize it. I'm realizing it because the social scene here leaves a lot to be desired. Lounge parties are actually appealing to me. Yes, that's how scary the situation is. But of course, by the time I get home there might not be any more lounge parties. So, live it up while I'm not there - except you, Chris.

Well, Juniata, I'll see you in January. Have a nice winter holiday (vacation).

Cheers! (Bye!)

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Spend your Junior year Abroad!

By Margaret Goglewski

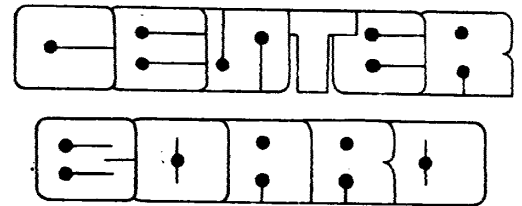
You can spend your junior year at Juniata. You will attend classes, spend your afternoons in lab, eat at Baker, and play intramural sports for another—that's certainly your option. Or you could spend your junior year in a different country: take a class trip to ski in the Alps, live down the road from a Medieval castle, and feast on croissants, good dark beer, and other delicacies as a part of everyday life!

Juniata offers you this choice through International Programs and Brethren Colleges Abroad, and sophomores, now is the time to think our decision out carefully. One semester or an entire year away from Huntingdon and away from home will change your life. One student who returned from a year in France commented, "My year abroad broadened my world sensibilities in a way that my junior year in Huntingdon never could."

Find out more about the opportunities available to you. Specific country meetings for sophomores begin tonight, November 4 at 8pm in South's Carpeted Lounge (meeting for England Study Abroad Opportunities). At 9pm is a meeting for France and Japan; and on Monday evening, November 9, people interested in Germany or China should meet at 8pm; those interested in Spain and Mexico will meet at 9pm. All meetings will be in South's Carpeted Lounge.

Interested In Being A DJ?

Sing up for training at Juniata's POWER 92



The question of Ellis College Center's social ability has been raised by students, alumni, and administration. In response to this, Centerboard has proposed the following college center programming:

- Thursday evening before dinner live entertainment and mocktails will be provided for students in Ellis lobby.

- Friday nights will be "Rec Night" following the Film Series presentation. The recreation room in Ellis will be open for competition in pool, ping pong, video games, and darts. Gift certificates from Tote will be awarded and refreshments will be provided.

- Saturday evenings will feature an "Open Mike" night in Totem Inn. Steve Lecrone and Brian McCallum, formerly of "Used Furniture", will host the program. Students,

faculty, and administration are all invited to perform in a coffeehouse setting. The Open Mike will begin at 9pm or directly following any other campus sponsored event be it athletic, cultural, etc.

Totem Inn is now equipped with a juke box for student use. Tote will also feature Rock World video presentations on the large screen tv on the weekends.

Centerboard hopes that these programs, in conjunction with continued Baker Refectory events, will enhance the social atmosphere for students in Ellis College Center. Students are encouraged to participate in these and all of Centerboard's programs. Any suggestions or comments regarding and Centerboard event can be forwarded to Bill Huston or Karen D'Angelo at Box 888.

JC Band Ends Its 1987 Season

On Saturday, November 7, at 8:15 in Oller Hall, the Juniata Concert Band will present "Fall Finale". This concert will commemorate the ending of the marching season and the beginning of the stage band series.

The band will play a variety of selections. Several overtures will be played along with a waltz, suite, and an Irish tune. The band has worked hard to prepare for the concert and it is bound to be a success.

Come on out Sunday and join the band in their celebration of a new season.

Enjoy Intimate Theme Dining At The Next INNER CIRCLE THEME: Oriental Festival

Saturday, November 14

Seatings at 5:15, 5:30 & 5:45 in the Ellis Ballroom

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- Price with meal plan: \$3.50 + meal sticker #
- Price without meal plan: \$5.50

Sign-up at the Info Desk

Sign-ups Close Wed.,

Nov. 11 at 12 noon

Sponsored by Centerboard



"Charley's Aunt", which aired last weekend in Oller Hall, was a large success. Pictured here are Tommy Kochel (left), who portrayed the roll of Jack Chesney and Brian Kerr, who portrayed Francis Chesney, Jack's father. Photo by Steve Costalas.



"Charley's Aunt" featured the work of two conniving young men, Ty Furman (left) who played Charley Wyckham, and Tommy Kochel as Jack Chesney. Note the presence of the audience on stage, as the Juniata Players performed in-the-round. Photo by Steve Costalas.

"Charley's Aunt" Was A Smashing Success

By Jen Wade

On October 29, 30, and 31, Juniata College presented its fall play in Oller Auditorium. This year's performance, "Charley's Aunt", was written by Brandon Thomas and starred Ty A. Furman as Charley. Tommy Kochel played his friend, Jack Chesney, and Walt Cupit played the role of Lord Fancourt Babberly, friend to Jack and Charley.

Directed by Kari Dubbel, the play opens with Charley and Jack, two Oxford University students, plotting to lure their girlfriends, Amy Spettigue (Petra Kleine) and Kitty Verdun (Mary E. White), into Jack's rooms. The men want to propose to Amy and Kitty, but Charley feels that he must first get the permission of his aunt, Donna Lucia d'Alvadores (Juliette Nicko), whom he has never seen but who has put him through school. Donna d'Alvadores is expected for lunch, but cancels at the last minute. Lord Babberly is then pressed into service to fill the role, a move which creates confusion and hilarity for

the remainder of the play.

Much of the humor in the play arose from frequent cases of mistaken identity and misunderstandings between characters. While masquerading as Donna d'Alvadores, Lord Babberly received marriage proposals from Jack's father, Colonel Francis Chesney (Brian Kerr) and Amy's father, Stephen Spettigue (Erich Eichensehr), while simultaneously contending with the unexpected arrival of his true love, Ela Delahay (Mandy Wilderman), and her benefactor, the real Donna d'Alvadores.

The audience, which increased steadily in size during the play's run, had a close-up view of the action as chairs and bleachers were placed on the stage itself. This arrangement increased audience involvement in the play by virtually making them part of it.

In addition to those already mentioned, the play also featured Jon Matthews as Brassett the butler. Behind-the-scenes credit goes to Patty Stepp, Janine Hyde, Brian Miller, Amy Weaver, Sharon Cadman, and Lisa Mitschang.

Dr. Roberts lectured on Humor as a Virtue

By Megan Hartman

Last Sunday, October 27, at 8:15 pm, Dr. Robert Roberts spoke on the senses of humor as a Christian virtue. The lecture was held in the faculty lounge in Ellis Hall. Dr. Roberts divided the lecture into five different topics. The topics were: perception of incongruity, perspective, dissociation, freshness and enjoyment.

A Christian sense of humor is a dimension of Christian discernment or wisdom. A Christian perspective is when a whole range of incongruities become visible to a person. To inherit a sense of humor about Christianity is adopting Christians to see the incongruities.

Perspective is a "sense for the normal." Non-Christians can enjoy a Christian humor because they can adopt the Christian perspective. This makes Christian humor a powerful education device. Dr. Roberts talked about the different levels of perspective. Adopting a perspective is when the perspective is accessible to the person.

The last level is owning a perspective. Perspective is a deep sense of one's own spontaneity. The three types of individuals are those who lack the Christian perspective but do not own it, and the ones who own the Christian perspective. The people who own the Christian perspective are saints, and the people in a Christian sense of humor are full of virtue.

A Christian sense of humor is a form of Christian humility. In the Christian personality a person is already "dissociated" from his

foibles (sins) because Christianity fits one particular wall for having a sense of humor about oneself. When you "dissociated" yourself from something you actually "distance" yourself from it.

Laughing at yourself is like laughing at the incongruity within yourself. The incongruity of the Christian virtue is that the Christians laugh at Christian humor. They laugh at what is normal for us.

When a person adapts the Christian sense of humor, they get a glimpse of another world from the Christian view. Alienation is eliminated when humor is made friendly. When we laugh at somebody like us, we are really laughing at a part of ourselves. Some people laugh at themselves by seeing the incongruity of themselves. Christian incongruities within God's world is where they laugh at our foibles. When foibles go deep in us they emerge as humiliation.

As "vision" Christian amusement is participation in the Christian perspective. Freshness is the vision or intuition that gives a vivid perception of the truth. A non-Christian can actually see the world as a Christian.

The pleasure of humor is one thing that make Christian humor "seductive" and thus a powerful device of Christian evangelism. A sense of humor is not Christian unless it is allied with Christian compassion and hope. Enjoyment helps us preserve spiritual incongruity. An individual cannot have one virtue without having some other virtues.



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Songs must have a Christmas
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**Table Reservations For Madrigal
November 17
Starting at 7:00 a.m. in Ellis
Tables of Four and Eight**



Senior Paul Granger advances the ball in recent soccer action. The Indian season is close to over.

Soccer Team Splits Two Season Coming To End

By Jen Wade

In their last full week of competition, Juniata's soccer team scored three goals in winning one game and losing the other.

Last Wednesday the team travelled to Bloomsburg to take on a solid Division II team. They expected Bloomsburg to dominate the game, but the Indians also thought they could keep the score close. The game went as expected with Bloomsburg winning 2-1.

Bloomsburg controlled the ball for much of the first half. They opened the scoring in the first 10 minutes of the game putting the ball past keeper Tim Phelps and into the lower left corner of the net. Later in the half Phelps suffered a concussion when kicked in the head while making a save. John Bobko played the rest of the game in goal for the Indians.

Bloomsburg scored their second goal off a corner kick about 20 minutes into the second half. With about 15 minutes left in the game,

Steve Grater finally got JC on the board. He converted on a penalty kick which was awarded when the Bloomsburg goalie held Mike Kaufman and prevented him from getting to the ball.

Matt Reber, who played well from his center halfback position, almost came up with the tying goal. With about 10 seconds remaining in the game, his shot from 25 yards out went over the crossbar by inches and preserved the win for Bloomsburg.

On Saturday the Indians played their last home game of the season and came up with a 2-0 win over a shorthanded University of Pittsburgh-Bradford team. UPB brought only 10 players to the game, and injuries forced them to play about half the game with only nine players on the field.

Dave Wright scored both JC goals, adding one in each half. His first goal came 30 minutes into the first half as he put the ball past the UPB keeper from close range. At

the same point in the second half, Wright deflected a Jeff May crossing pass into the lower left corner of the net from about 10 yards out for his second goal of the day. John Bobko played the entire game in the net for the Indians and was not severely tested.

The week's results bring the Indians' record to 3-9-2. They travelled to Shippensburg over the weekend to close out the season against another good Division II team. JC was looking to avenge the 5-0 defeat they suffered last year.

Missouri fete

Harry Truman's birthday, May 8, is a holiday in Missouri.

Classifieds

Editor's Note: This is a new section in "The Juniatian". If you would like to include a cute and informative, but tasteful, message to your friends send it to Box 667.

Invitation-- to all those who need a good workout! See ya at aerobics at 9 p.m.

Has anyone noticed the progress in the Swigart Hall renovations? Lookin' good!

To the East Houses thief: We are in search of our missing phone cord. You can return it at any time now.

I am a concerned student searching for the true definition of a "jigg sandwich".

J.D.- Are you the one who was laying on the floor in T-n-T after a "dip"? And were you wearing blinders?

Hey Jim: We are all looking forward to your next visit- it has to be better than the last.

Attention gym rats: I want to meet someone who really carries the shoes they plan to exercise in!

Yo Seniors- have you signed up to have your picture taken?

To the guy with the flammable shorts- I'm watching, waiting with a fire extinguisher.

J.S.- there's only six weeks until the end of the semester. So you know what that means? Could you be the pot of gold at the end of our rainbow?

S.M.- Have you been to the ocean lately? It's the best place to locate beach balls!-LL

Read The Juniatian!

Hockey Action

By Deb Dougherty

The hockey team travelled to Wilkes-Barre Sunday, November 1, to play in the USFHA Susquehanna Club Tournaments. There were a total of seven club teams registered to participate.

Juniata's club team played six half-hour games. They tied three and lost three of their matches. In overall team competition the Lady Hackers placed sixth, scoring three points.

Despite the low team ranking, eight Juniata players were selected to participate in competition again this weekend at Chambersburg. The 35 girls selected were divided into three teams. Joanne Thomas was chosen to play on the first team. Kathy McGowen, Jill Schadler and Becky Swigart are on the second team; and Mickey Hoffman, Amy Blough, Jennifer Dippery and Deborah Dougherty were selected to play on the third team. Good luck to these girls this weekend.

Look For
WinterSports
Previews In:

The Juniatian

Men/Womens
Basketball

Wrestling

Indoor Track

Ski Team



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- To Offer A Second Opinion
- To Give You The Help You Ask For

(Note: We Are Not Proofreaders; We Help You To Help Yourself)

Mon.-Thurs. — 2:00 - 5:00 (Wed. til 4:00)

Sun.-Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Binder Natatorium

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center.

Pool Hours--

Monday-Thursday	Friday	Saturday & Sunday
12:00-1:00 PM	12:00-1:00 PM	3:00-5:00 PM
3:30-5:30 PM	3:30-5:30 PM	
(Nov. thru Feb.)	(Nov. thru Feb.)	
3:00-6:00 PM	3:00-6:00 PM	
8:00-9:30 PM	7:00-8:30 PM	



Bruce Nardy controls the ball as Juniata defeats Pitt-Bradford 2-0 this past weekend. JC ends their season this weekend at Shippensburg.

Susquehanna Defeats JC 14-13 MAC Title Out Of Reach

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Indians saw their hopes at a share of the MAC title slip away this past weekend when they lost a close game to Susquehanna 14-13. The Indians needed Wilkes to beat Widener, it happened, but they also had to defeat Susquehanna, they didn't.

Juniata was not without its chances, missing three field goals and an extra point, and also turning the ball over five times. Juniata's ground game was almost nonexistent only getting credit for 25 net yards. However, after trailing 14-0 at halftime the Indians made an impressive comeback and actually had a chance to win the game with less than two minutes to go, but a 32 yard field goal by freshman O'Neill was no good.

The Indians started out with the momentum on their side. On the second play from scrimmage John Sparh intercepted a Bryan Griffie pass and gave the JC offense the ball on their own 46 yard line. The Indians ran three plays and punted, but their fortunes were answered when Sparh did the same exact thing on Susquehanna's next series.

This time Juniata started on the Susquehanna 27 yard line, managed a first down and set up a 29 yard fieldgoal for Kieth Watson. Watson's attempt was no good and Susquehanna took over. This time SU's second play from scrimmage didn't result in a Juniata interception but rather a Joe Witt 81 yard touchdown run. After the conversion failed Susquehanna led 6-0 with 9:15 remaining in the first quarter.

The rest of the quarter resulted in four points and a Cubby Davis interception pass, but at the start of the second period Susquehanna scored on three plays. The drive was capped off when Griffie hit Al Bucci on a seven yard touchdown pass. SU's decision to go for a two point conversion turned out to be the deciding factor in the game. Griffie found Witt in the endzone and SU led with 13:58 remaining in the half.

The only other scoring chance in the second quarter belonged to the Indians. After driving down to the Susquehanna ten yard line a fourth

and seventh situation brought Keith Watson to try a 27 yard field goal. Watson's kick was wide and SU helped on to their 14-0 lead. The half ended with the score the same.

After a Dan Crossey fumble Susquehanna drove to Juniata's 42 yard line, where Mark Dornier intercepted one of his three passes of the day. Dornier now has 12 interceptions for the year and leads the nation (division I,II,III) in number of interceptions for the season. Dornier interception set up JC's first score, a Cubby Davis to Don Betar touchdown pass. Watson added the extra point and JC trailed 14-7 with 11:03 remaining in the third quarter.

Dornier, once again, stalled a SU drive by picking off his second pass of the day, this time in the endzone stopping a SU scoring chance. After an exchange of punt's, Juniata mounted their next scoring drive. On first and ten, Davis hit Betar for a 44 yard gain moving the ball down to the Susquehanna 36 yard line. Four plays later Davis hit Cottle for a 24 yard touchdown and Juniata was within one point. However, and unfortunately, that is as close as Juniata would get. Kieth Watson's punt was no good with 1:27 remaining in the third quarter.

After a series of punts Juniata moved the ball down to SU's 37 yard line. On second and seven a Davis pass was intercepted by Bob Smith and the Indian drive was stalled. On the next Juniata possession Susquehanna caused another turnover, only to have Mark Dornier intercept the ball right back on the following play.

Juniata moved the ball down to the Susquehanna 15 yard line with just under two minutes to play. After the missed field goal the JC defense stopped Susquehanna on four plays and had one more chance. JC managed to get three plays off and a hail mary pass ended the game with Susquehanna ahead

14-13.

Nuch's notes: Cubby Davis was 18 for 35 for 285 yards with a long of 59 yards and was sacked four times. Davis hit Mike Cottle eight times for 141 yards, Don Betar five times for 61 yards, and Frank Phelps twice for 49 yards. John Sparh had two interceptions, Tim Kirsh had one, and Dornier three.

JC had nine first downs and 310 net yards offense for a 4.7 average, as compared to SU's eight first downs, 245 total offense, for a 3.7 yard average. JC was penalized seven times for 45 yards. JC was only 1 of 17 on third down conversions, SU was only 2 of 16.

The Juniata defense played a well-rounded team game with seven players recording six tackles or more. Ray Witmer led the way with 13 tackles, Frank Gay had 12, Greg St.Clair had nine, Steve Campbell had eight and one sack, Dave Ritter had eight and two sacks, and Chuck Rihn had seven-and-a-half with one-half sacks.

This weekend the Indians return to College Hill to host Wilkes. Wilkes is involved in the three way tie for first place and Juniata is ready to try and knock them out of contention. Game time is 1:30.

Five

(Con't from Page 1)

Recipients, Forshey and Conrad are original employees of Hallmark and were presented with the company's first fifteen year awards.

Krepps who came to Hallmark shortly thereafter was also honored for his fifteen years of employment. Foster and Painter received five and ten year decorations respectively.

Robert W. Neff, President of Juniata College, and John Gerrity Director of the college's dining service were also present at the reception.

20-year vet

Thurgood Marshall, the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court, has served since 1967.

November Sports Schedule

Football

Sat. 7 - Wilkes
Sat. 14 - at Upsala
1:30 Starts

Men's Basketball

Sat. 21 - W&J
Sat. 28 - at Penn State
Mon. 30 - at Etown
8:00 Starts

Women's Basketball

Sat. 21 - W&J
Tues. 24 - CMU (7:00)
Mon. 30 - at Etown
6:00 Starts

Boxer Shorts Are Back

"Help support the Volleyball
Club's Spring Season"

Available to order through all
women volleyball players

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MAC
Tournament

This Weekend
At Messiah
College

FOOTBALL

ACTION

Wilkes

vs.

Juniata

1:30 p.m. on

Power 92

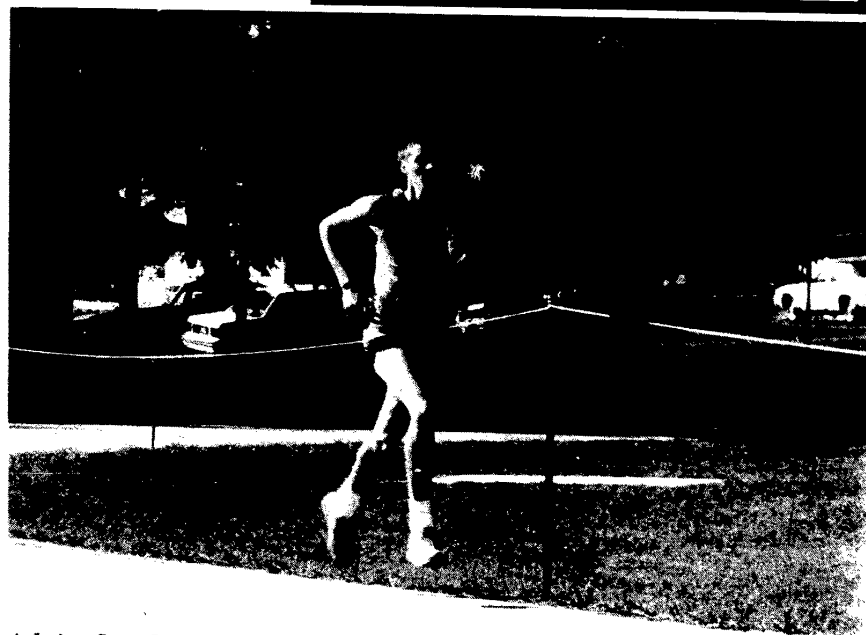
Rugby! Rugby!
Rugby!

Nov. 7th vs.
Susquehanna

At: Captain Jack
Lions Club,
Mill Creek

1:30 p.m.

4 miles Rt. 22
east



A Juniata Cross Country runner moves closer to the finish in this past weekends meet.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 13

Richard Meyhew Painting Reception- Shoemaker Gallery 7-10p.m.
Sophomore/freshmen Pre-registration-due 12 noon Friday.

Volleyball-NCAARregionals

Film-From the Hip-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Arms Race Education Week

Sat. Nov.14

Football Upsala AWAY 1:30 p.m.

Mon.Nov.16

Admissions Visitors Day

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 9

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 12, 1987

Tonight: Dr. Robert Bowman Speaks On Star Wars In Our Future

By Suzanne Lydic

Tonight at 8:15 in Alumni Hall, the Baker Peace Institute, Centerboard, and Student Government are proud to bring you a lecture by the famed Dr. Robert Bowman.

Bowman who served a 22-year career in the Air Force is highly knowledgeable in the areas of weaponry development. He served as the Director of Advanced Space Programs in which he oversaw a half billion dollars worth of space programs including High Energy Laser developments, advanced surveillance spacecraft, radar and infrared satellite systems, and space vehicle subsystems.

Bowman also served as the Director of Ballistic Systems and Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department and Assistant Dean at the Air Force Institute of Tech-

nology. Dr. Bowman was also responsible for the European Office of Aerospace Research and Development in London from 1971-1974. He was educated at the Armed Forces Staff College, the Air War College, and Cal Tech. His combatant duty brought him two dozen decorations along with the chance to visit 34 different countries. And still another accomplishment of Bowman's is the publishing of his book "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star?" and several other articles in a wide variety of fields.

Dr. Bowman is currently the President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies in Maryland. This institute was founded to research and develop educational activities in the science and strategy of national security.

Timothy Lange of the Colorado

Daily (Boulder) exuberates, "Bowman is a threat to the Pentagon's space-weapons program because he not only knows what he's talking about, he talks persuasively to audiences to middle Americans."

"Bob Bowman has been an invaluable resource to me. There seems to be no limit to the depth of his knowledge of space weapons. Even more important is the quality of his thinking," reports Congressman Tom Downey.

Undoubtedly, tonight's lecture by Dr. Bowman will be highly credible and informative on the world's space military scene. This is certainly something you do not want to miss! After all, our generation is the one that is going to have to live with the technology and build-up of these weapons.

JC Hosts Tournament

Juniata College has been selected to host the NCAA Division III Eastern Regional Women's Volleyball Tournament November 12, 13, and 14.

Juniata, currently second in the nation, has compiled an impressive 51-3 match record this year. The Indians captured their seventh consecutive Middle Atlantic Conference title this weekend extending their winning streak to 29 consecutive match victories in 1987.

On Thursday evening Cortland State (NY) will meet Ithaca (NY) at 5:30 p.m. and Eastern Mennonite (VA) will meet Eastern Connecticut at 8 p.m.

Albany St. (NY) will play on Friday at 5:30 p.m. against the winner of Thursday's match between Cortland and Ithaca. The Juniata Indians meet the winner of the E. Mennonite-E. Connecticut match in the nightcap set for 8 p.m. on Friday.

Friday's winners will play Saturday at 7 p.m. with the champion advancing for the NCAA Final Four Tournament at a sight to be determined.

All matches are best-of-five and will be played in the Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center at Juniata College. The NCAA requires an admission fee of \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students (College ID Required).

100 Years of Dispossession

At the November meeting of the Social History Colloquium, Professor Pete Daniel (Woodrow Wilson Center, Smithsonian Institution), will present the lecture, "One Hundred Years of Dispossession: Southern Farmers and the Forces of Change." This lecture is co-sponsored by the College of Agriculture.

The Colloquium will meet on November 18th in the Rare Books Reading Room, third floor West Pattee Library. Refreshments will be served at 3:15 PM, and Professor Daniel will speak at 3:45.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA. 16802. (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

HCC Brings You Q/A on Nicaragua

The following is the beginning of a series of question/answer clips about the situation in Nicaragua. They are being brought to you by the Human Concerns Committee. The material has been extracted from a pamphlet called "Talking Sense about Nicaragua" which is put out by the American Friends Service Committee. We hope they prove interesting and informative.

Since 1981, the United States has been recruiting, training, equipping, funding and directing the "counter-revolutionaries". Nicaraguan exiles carrying out attacks from bases in Honduras and Costa Rica. In addition, the Reagan administration has put economic pressure on

(Con't on Page 2)



Dr. Robert Bowman presents a lecture tonight on Star Wars and its effect on our future. This is a must see lecture. Lecture time is 8:15 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

WAC Presents Lecture On Careers In Gov't Relations

The Women's Action Committee has teamed up with the Student Leadership Development Committee to present the first lecture in a series of five. Sunday, November 15 at 7:15 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ellis Hall, Tracy Smith will address the topic of networking and careers for women in government relations.

Currently, Tracy Smith is a government relations advisor for Heron, Burchette, Ruckert and Rothwell. This firm appears on a regular basis before federal and state agencies in both rulemaking and adjudicative proceedings. The goal of this agency is to effectively seek solutions in all three branches of government-judicial, legislative, and executive.

Ms. Smith has special expertise in the area of international trade and agricultural issues. Before joining this firm, Ms. Smith worked for two

years on the legislative staff of U.S. Representative Larry Craig. Prior to that, she spent several years abroad studying the Japanese political, economic, and cultural institutions. Tracy Smith completed her undergraduate education at Bucknell University in 1982 with her emphasis in Japanese Studies.

Ms. Smith's lecture and discussion will focus on making the correct impression upon fellow employees and the development and necessity of networks. She will also include several suggestions for success- from someone who has climbed the ladder from the bottom and who can help you to design a plan for finding your own career path. This should prove to be an extremely informative workshop that will benefit men as well as women.

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Editorial

The WKVR story has generated a lot of concern on this campus, and I find myself in the middle of everything. I turned to the advice of my father, who said, "plant yourself firmly on the fence." As a member of the staff of The Juniatian and an in-training DJ, I find that I can sympathize with both sides of this argument.

WKVR is a respected institution on this campus. Despite recent problems, Power 92 has survived a smooth frequency change and is now broadcasting almost a full 24 hours a day. The campus radio station is not only Juniata College's largest club, but it is also an important community service.

On that note, I would also like to establish that we at The Juniatian feel that we are also a club that provides an important community service. Our newspaper serves as an outlet for student opinions. The paper has the right to publish any opinionated submissions. This includes letters to the editor, From the Pen of..., and any political cartoons.

WKVR management has been accused of failing to cater to specific listeners. Management responded by saying that specialty shows have provided for those forms of music which don't fit in with the stations format.

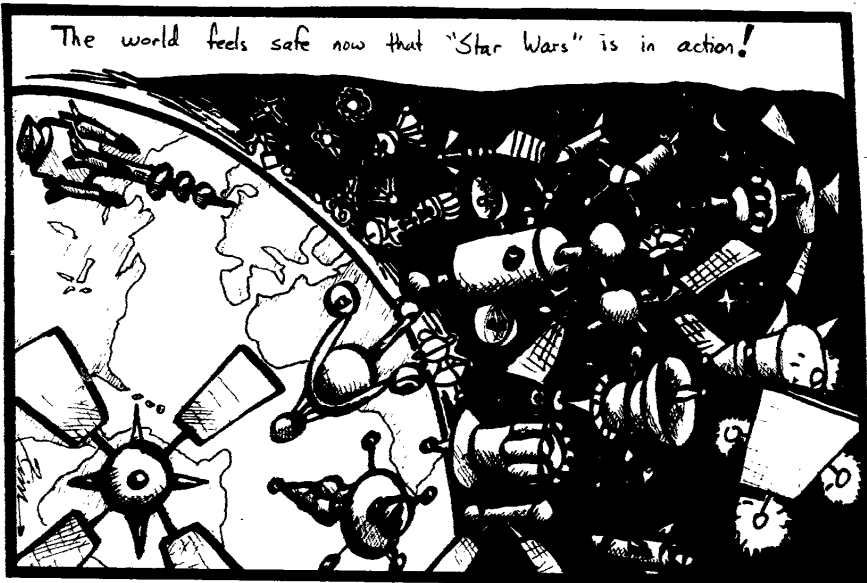
I would like to commend the station's Board of Directors for trying to provide an alternative to their competition, WRLR of Huntingdon, which plays Top 40 music. At the same time, I believe, that the station should loosen its policy towards popular music; not only because they are losing some campus audience, but also because they are losing some of their staff.

One week ago, The Juniatian printed two letters to the editor which included resignations from Janine Hyde and Tommy Kochel. People who enjoy working with radio should not be forced into resignation because they strongly disagree with the station's management. They should not be hassled because they have expressed their opinions. I urge the station to ask Tommy and Janine back to the station.

In closing, I would like to tell you about what caused this story. On Sunday I attended a church service. At this service I saw members of each side of the conflict sitting attentively listening to Dr. Jay speak about relationships. I realized that everybody shares some common ground. I don't have all the answers, but I know that this issue must come to an end. After the service, Dr. Jay approached me, extended his hand, and said, "Peace." I wish to echo his sentiment for The Juniatian, WKVR, and the Juniata campus.

"Peace."

-AMJ



HCC

(Con't from Page 1)

the Nicaraguan government by blocking loans from international agencies and declaring a trade embargo against Nicaragua. By mid-1985 the New York Times was reporting that the US military buildup in Central America was aimed at military action against Nicaragua, and that some US intelligence officials believed overthrowing the Sandinistas would be easy "like falling off a log".

Further US escalation seemed almost inevitable until late 1986 when it was revealed that profits from arms sales to Iran had been diverted to the contras. The resulting scandal and the growing recognition of the ineffectiveness of the contras provide an opportunity for a reassessment of US policy toward Nicaragua and Central America. Nevertheless, years of US accusations against the government of Nicaragua have made a reasonable discussion difficult.

Isn't Nicaragua Marxist and aligned with the Soviet Union and Cuba?

For many Americans the fact of Marxist influence in Nicaragua ends the discussion: they believe that Nicaragua will inevitably become a Soviet satellite police state with one-party control. Nicaraguans who support their revolution, however, are intensely nationalist. Their intent is to forge something new, to keep their revolution creative and open, self-critical and responsive to the people. That is why the figure of Augusto Cesar Sndino, who in the 1920s and 1930s fought a guerilla war against the US Marines who were occupying Nicaragua, means so much to them—he is the symbol that their revolution should be Nicaraguan and not a copy of any other model.

The Sandinistas intend to remain non-aligned, out of pragmatism as well as out of principle: Nicaragua's most helpful allies and trading partners have been Western European countries, Japan and the major Latin American nations, especially Mexico, Venezuela, and Brazil, all of which have resisted US efforts to isolate Nicaragua. Aid from the Soviet Union and some Eastern European countries has been very important. However, 75 other third world countries including Turkey, Egypt, and Indian have

received billions of dollars worth of socialist bloc aid and yet retained their independence. There is little indication that the USSR is willing to undertake a Cuba-like economic and military engagement in Nicaragua, even if the Nicaraguans sought it.

From the beginnings of their struggle against the Somoza dictatorship in 1961, the Sandinistas had only sporadic contact with Cuba. Around 1978 when they had become a serious contender for power, the Cuban government showed more interest and provided some help (as did other governments). Immediately after the fall of Somoza, the new revolutionary government established close ties with Cuba. Several thousand Cubans have worked in Nicaragua. Some were military and security advisors, but most were health workers, teachers and technicians, like the thousands of people from Western democracies, including several hundred Americans who have worked within the Nicaraguan revolution. So far the Nicaraguan revolution differs from the Cuban model in several important respects, such as its mixed economy and its health care system, which is not doctor-centered as in Cuba, but emphasizes village-level health promoters.

Hot Wax

By Buffy Heisey

With "Life's Rich Pageant" being such a great album, it was doubtful that R.E.M. would create another album of that caliber. Well, they proved us wrong with their 1987 album "Document."

This album seems to prevent a certain theme or feeling. It is exhibited in the song "Welcome to the Occupation." "What we want and what we need have been confused." You can almost picture the lines of repressed workers. You feel their frustration and their desperation. Several questions concerning society's role in the lines of men have been answered in this album.

This four member band harmonizes beautifully in several of their songs which create a soothing effect. The clarity and the level of understanding has improved progressively through their albums.

R.E.M. presents a kind of down to earth quality that is rare among most other musical acts. They present themselves as the guys down the street singing about the problems of ordinary people. Their lyrics are anti-dramatic although sometimes the music is quite rebellious.

R.E.M. is presently on tour and will be playing at universities across the country. If you get a chance, check them out. The album as well as the concert proves to be promising.

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The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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ALEXANDER JONES, Managing Editor
PATRICIA SCHOFIELD, News Editor
MATT VARNER, Business Manager
MICHAEL ANTENUCCI, Sports Editor
JENNIFER JENSEN, Ad Manager
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Photographers: Steve Costalas, Renu Saini. Artist: Kim Asplund
Counselor's Corner: Dr. Jay Buchanan.

THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Subscription \$9.00 per year
November 12, 1987

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Lisa Baer relaxes in South's carpeted lounge. photo by Steve Costalas



William Martin points out the special features of the new Information Center. photo by Steve Costalas

Take a look at the New Information Center

By Jen Wade

If you've been to the post office in Ellis College Center any time in the past month, you have probably noticed the new Information Center located outside the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The center includes an electronic message board that is updated two or three times a week to keep students informed about deadlines, seminars, and internships. The center also includes printed information concerning things like GREs, where the deadline is not as imminent. The board may eventually be used by specific departments to advertise lectures and seminars which are of interest to the entire student body.

University Communications, the company which installed the board, originally intended the board for use at larger universities. Companies recruiting on these campuses would then pay the university to

advertise on the board. University Communications had spare boards which they offered to four smaller schools in the East. Juniata College, one of the four schools, purchased the board at a discounted price of \$400.

Initial response to the center has been good. Students like the convenient location and the way the message board highlights important deadline information.

Additional information can be found on the Hotline board, also located across from the post office. It lists current employment opportunities, summer jobs, and internship information.

Early Morning Swim

Beginning November 9 the Binder Natatorium will be available for open swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. The Friday evening hours 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. have been cancelled.

Lisa Baer is South's New RD

By Brian Broking

Lisa Baer, age 23, is originally from Shape Gap, PA. She has a B.S. from Shippensburg University in Secondary Education, specifically Social Studies.

She graduated from Shippensburg in Dec. of 1986, and is currently a substitute teacher for the Huntingdon County Area schools.

On top of all this she is the resident Director of South residence Hall.

This is Lisa's first year as a Juniata Residence Hall Director, and she is hoping it won't be her last because she is interested in being one for the coming year.

When Lisa was at Shippensburg, she was a Residence Assistant, and she thinks that experience is really helping her be a good a Residence Director.

Lisa's door is always open when she is home. The reason for this is, "if the doors open then the lines of communication between myself and the students is always open."

She tells me that she can tell me something about each person she has met in South and the rest of the campus.

the one thing she likes about Juniata is the feeling of there being more of a family sort of atmosphere. "It's kind of fun watching the three floors (of South) interacting because they all act like one big happy family, and that is the way it should be."

For those who don't know, the R.D.'s room is on the all male floor of South, and that so far has not been a problem. Lisa says, "in the beginning I think they were very self-conscious about it, but now I think they are starting to get used to the idea."

Lisa also tries to be very supportive of her residence hall's athletic activities as she supports their Powder Puff Football Team.

Lisa would like to get involved with advising activities and is thinking about going for an M.S. in College Counseling.

Table Reservations For Madrigal November 17
Starting at 7:00 a.m. in Ellis
Tables of Four and Eight

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Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.
Breakfast Served
Fri. & Sat.
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POWER 92

By John Ehmann

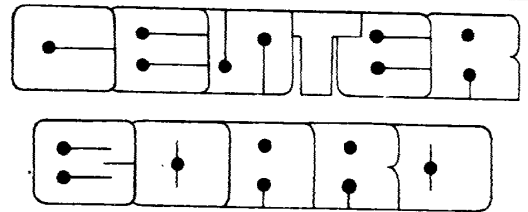
The news department of Power 92 has, does, and always will play a crucial role in the success of the radio station. The news department is the life line of information for Power 92. Some of the station's main information vessels include newsbeats, sportsbeats, and rock beats.

The news department has received some outside recognition this year, from some of Huntingdon's local businesses who have remarked on the consistency and the work put into Power 92's Speak Out, done by freshman Laura Naughton. Others who have been heard all semester are dedicated seniors, Terri Smith and Jen Wade, along with underclassmen, Stacy Stanford, Jim Berardinelli, and Michele Frish. Our sports staff has done a fine job covering Indian football this semester. Rotating the play by play coverage, Brent Bittner, Power 92 sports director, has utilized the talents of Brian Shaffer, Al Shroff, Ken Bear, and Daryle

Dobis. Freshman Andy Klemak can be heard reporting scores and sports news on Power 92's sportsbeats.

New features this year include Power 92's Daily Destinies and Power 92's Campus voice and they can be heard this semester from 7:30-8:00 on Thursday nights. Campus voice is a live interview, usually conducted with a Juniata organizational leader or college administrator. Listen in the upcoming weeks for interviews with the Dean of Student Services, Nancy Van Kuren, and the President of Juniata College, Dr. Robert Neff. As always, the Power lines will be open for callers after each interview.

The news department, as you can see, is responsible for quite a bit at the station and is always looking for interested students to get involved with the station. Anyone interested in exploring the world of news communications can contact me at the station, Box 1005. Remember: Power 92, we're not just for music anymore!



Calendar of Events

November 13 - Centerboard Film Series presents "From the Hip"

November 14 - Moonshiner's Still/Inner Circle will offer an Oriental Festival Saturday evening with seatings at 5:15, 5:30, and 5:45 pm in Ellis Ballroom. Sign up at the Information Desk before Wednesday, November 11 at 12 noon. Tickets are \$3.50 with a meal sticker number and \$5.50 without a number.

Center Board's Moonshiner's Still presents a LAFF-OFF featuring two nightclub comedians: Reno and Eddie Brill. This event will take place in the Ellis Ballroom at 9:00

pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Information Desk for \$2.50.

November 19 - Center Board's Recreation Committee presents the 1st Annual Fall Pool Classic. Entry forms can be found in mailboxes around November 11 and can be returned to an entry box located in the Recreation room.

Get your Residence Halls organized and your Christmas songs selected because Lip Sync competition begins on December 2! The Lip Sync competition is a prelude to the Madrigal festivities on December 10 at 6:00 pm in Baker Refectory. Look for further Madrigal information including table sign-ups.

Get Into The Christmas Spirit! Participate in the Madrigal Lip-Sync Contest

The top groups from each Residence Hall will compete at Baker Refectory December 2 with finals on the 9th.
Songs must have a Christmas theme.

Central America: Is There A Chance For Peace?

An informal discussion sponsored by the Human Concerns Committee
Tuesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room
(Upstairs Ellis)
Everyone is Welcome!

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

643 0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITTESS GELS, SCULPTURES
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Juniata Crushes Wilkes Easy 57-22 Win

By Mike Antenucci

Wilkes who? That was the basic question this weekend on College Hill when the Indians trounced Wilkes 57-22. Was it that Wilkes just didn't show up for the game, weren't they picked to play the Indians? Of course, they were. They were playing for a share of the MAC title. So what then is the solution to the blowout? It is rather simple when you think about it. The best team in the league will not have a share of the MAC title.

The Indians jumped out to a 28-0 lead before Wilkes even got on the scoreboard. JC's first score was a 29 yard TD reception by Don Betar at 10:44 in the first quarter. The seven play drive covered 60 yards and was capped off by one of Keith Watson's seven extra points.

On Wilkes first play of their next series Juniata recovered a fumble and had the ball on Wilkes 18 yard line. On the Indians next play Don Betar took a reverse, stopped and planted, and threw to his counterpart Mike Cottle in the endzone for a JC score. JC's lead was now a 14-0, and five minutes had yet to elapse.

Juniata was two for two and on their next possession would make it 3 for 3. Four plays into the drive Cubby Davis completed a 41 yard pass to freshman Dennis Derenzo, and Juniata was in the driver's seat leading 21-0 with 6:20 left in period one.

Wilkes finally mounted a drive, marching down to the Juniata 13. After three incomplete passes, Wilkes decided to go for the first down instead of a field goal. The JC defense stiffened and stopped Wilkes, taking over on downs.

The next Juniata score came on a good defensive play by the Indians. On first and ten from the Juniata 49, Bob Herzog intercepted a Chris Deluca pass and trotted into the endzone for a touchdown. Watson's pat made the score 28-0 and that would turn out to be all the points Juniata needed.

Two plays later Wilkes bounced back on a 71 yard touchdown burst to pull within three touchdowns. Juniata was forced to punt on their next series, and Wilkes scored on their next play from scrimmage, a 76 yard touchdown bomb. Wilkes cut the lead to 28-14 with 7:13 remaining in the first half.

Juniata was not going to let the air out of the balloon. JC drove 66 yards on nine plays to score for the fifth time in the half. Dennis Derenzo hauled in a 20 yard Davis pass for the score to put the Indians out in front 34-14. Watson's extra point made at 35-14, the score at halftime.

In the middle of the third quarter, the Indians defense scored again. This time with Greg St. Clair sacking Deluca in the endzone. JC led 37-14 with 8:18 left in the third quarter. After Juniata punted, Wilkes took over on their own 17 yard line. After picking up one first down the "D" stopped Wilkes. Forcing them to punt. Mark Dornier fielded the ball on his own 47 yard-line and juked his way into the endzone. Watson's pat made it 44-14 with 4:03 remaining in the third quarter.

On the ensuing play after the kickoff, Mark Dornier intercepted his second pass of the day and his

14th of the season setting up the next Indians score, a Derenzo nine yard run. Juniata led 57-14 with 1:28 remaining in the third quarter.

Wilkes final score of the game with 56 seconds left and the two point conversion, made the final score 57-22.

Nuch's Notes: Juniata managed 17 first downs while compiling 407 yards on 68 plays for a 5.98 yard per play average. Meanwhile Wilkes managed 18 first downs and 357n yards for a 5.10 yard per play average. Wilkes lost four of five fumbles and were intercepted twice. The big stat of the game, however, was the 10 sacks JC recovered to Wilkes' one sack.

Dan crossley was the leading rusher for the Indians gaining 34 yards on 13 carries. Cubby Davis was 17 for 35 for 298 yards and three touchdowns. His favorite receiver was Mike Cottle who caught six passes for 77 yards and a touchdown. Jim Metz caught four balls for 46 yards, Don Betar had four grabs for 68 yards and one TD. Dennis derenzo hauled in two passes both for touchdowns.

Mark Dornier had two interceptions giving him 14 on the season and placing him in the NCAA record book for tying the record for most interceptions by any player, Division I, II, III, in college history. Dornier also returned three punts for 73 yards, one for a touchdown.

MAC Players Named

Juniata College football players Mark Dornier and Cubby Davis were selected Middle Atlantic Conference "Players-of-the-Week" for their outstanding performances in the 57-22 rout over tenth ranked Wilkes College this weekend.

Dornier, a 6'2 205 lb. defensive back, recorded six tackles and two interceptions for 75 return yards. He also returned three punts for 73 yards which included a 53 yard touchdown run. With his two thefts on Saturday, he set a new school record and NCAA Division III record for interceptions in a season (14).

Davis was as equally impressive, completing 17 of 35 passes for 298 yards and three touchdowns. With that performance the 6'1 195 lb. junior set two new season records in the Juniata passing department (157 completions, 303 attempts), shattering Mike Culver's old marks of 136 completions in 1986 and 274 attempts in 1984.

A graduate of Bedford High School, Dornier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dornier. Davis is a graduate of Hollidaysburg High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis. The Indians now 6-3, travel to Upsala College next Saturday for their 1987 finale.

Men's Basketball Raffle
40 Great Prizes
\$1.00 Each

Soccer Season Ends

By Jen Wade

Juniata's soccer team ended its season last Wednesday with an 8-0 loss to Division II powerhouse Shippensburg.

The visiting Tribe never really had a chance, as Shippensburg scored five goals in the first 15 minutes of the game. The score at halftime was 7-0, and Shippensburg added one more in the second half. Walt Cupit, playing in his final game, had 12 saves for the Indians.

Shippensburg, who is hoping for a Division II playoff berth, was fast, quick to the ball, and possessed good ball control skills. Juniata gave a consistent effort, however, and both teams played a clean game.

The loss makes Juniata's final record 3-10-3, far below the .500 goal which Coach Jaeger hoped to reach. The Indians will try for a .500 record next year, and will have to win the close games in order to achieve that mark.

Despite falling short of their goal, the team showed marked improvement over last year. Coach Jaeger hopes to continue the trend by recruiting keepers and experienced forwards to strengthen the Indian offense. In all, Jaeger looks to recruit 13 freshmen to add to a nucleus of 22 returning players. Five players will be lost to graduation: Walt Cupit and John Bobko, keepers; co-captains Mike Gifford and Paul Granger, who anchored JC's defense; and midfielder Dave Wright.

McDonald's Players of the Month

Beth Hoppel and Steve Grater have been named McDonald's/Juniata College players of the month for October.

Hoppel, a senior, is a two time All American selection for the women's volleyball team. A three year starter, the 5'7 setter leads the team in assists with 1382 in 48 matches. With a record of 45-3 the Indians will be making their seventh consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. A math/computer science major with a 3.34 grade point average, Hoppel is a candidate for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic-All America award.

Grater, a junior on the men's soccer team went on a scoring blitz during the month of October, recording seven goals in five games. According to head coach Klaus Jaeger, "Steve is an outstanding player who makes things happen on the field. He handles the ball well and has been producing very effectively from his center forward position. A pre-dentistry major, Grater has a 3.57 grade point average and is also a candidate for the GTE/CoSIDA Academic-All America award.

The two athletes will receive plaques from John Eastman of the McDonald's restaurant in Huntingdon.

Hoopers Ready To Roll Tip-off Nov. 21st

By Amo Cianci

On November 21, the Kennedy Sports and recreation Center will be the place to be. This will be the site of the Juniata Indian Mens' basketball team home opener. They will be tipping off at 8:00 against Washington and Jefferson, a non-league opponent. Coach Don Helm and the Indian players are coming off a rather disappointing season with a record of 7-17 (losing eight of those games by seven points or less). This year promises to produce a different scenario around College Hill. The Indians have lost only two members from last years squad and will be returning with plenty of experience, talent and potential.

Providing experience for the Indians in the backcourt will be seniors Wayne Paul and Glen Peters, sophomores Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker. Wayne Paul, a senior co-captain from Johnstown, was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team last year. His shooting percentage was 52% from the field last season. He also led the team in total points with 418 and assists with 74. Wayne also led the team in average points per game with 16.7 and will be closing in on 1,000 career points this season. Glen Peters, who is a fan favorite, provides experience at the point guard position. He is very aggressive on defense and can provide scoring punch from the outside with a 53% shooting percentage.

Shawn Habakus, the starting point guard from a year ago, stepped in as a freshman and played virtually flawless basketball. Habakus, while shooting 46% from the three point line and 78% from the charity stripe, will be the sharp shooter for Coach Helm this season. Mike Welker, a good passer and shooter, will be expected to spot Habakus at point guard. Welker possesses the ability to control the offense and is an excellent ballhandler.

Experience in the frontcourt is brought back by last year's starters Les Squair and Duane Dise. More talent and experience in the frontcourt will be provided by Joe DeBlase, Mike Antenucci, and Andre Constantine. Les Squair, a junior co-captain from Pittsburgh, is the workhorse of the bunch. He was the second leading scorer for the Indians and led the team with 255 rebounds. Les was also named the McDonald's player of the month during the '86-87 season. Junior Duane Dise is a two year starter, who is a good shooter and can mix it up inside as well, will be relied on heavily for the Indians to have a string season. Joe DeBlase, who is known as "instant offense" (46% from the field, 85% from the line) is deadly from the three point line. He is a well-rounded ball player who can do it all. DeBlase figures to be a major asset in Coach Helm's plans. Mike Antenucci, a junior from Jackson, New Jersey, played in 20 games last season with a 2.1 scoring average and a 2.1 rebounding average. He will be a top contender to fill the vacated spot at the center position. Antenucci has good court awareness and is also an excellent passer. Senior Andre Constantine will also be looking to fill the center position. Constantine

provides the bulk and muscle, much needed by Coach Helm, against some of the bigger teams in the league. Andre is an excellent inside scorer and rebounder.

Newcomers who will join the indian program this winter include Dan Lizun, Bob Dombrowski, Neal Gerhardt (a Huntingdon product), Jay Nicholson, Bill Zombani, Frank Shue, Leyland Hughes, and Mike Poole. Lizun, Gerhardt and Nicholson were among the top recruits for Coach Helm and may be able to help the team immediately.

Coach Helm has had an excellent recruiting year. With these newcomers joining the talent and experience from a year ago, the future looks promising. The team has been working hard for the past two months. The attitude and intensity is there, but the question is will you be? on November 21!!

Spikers Capture MAC Crown

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Indians volleyball team won their seventh straight MAC title this past weekend by upending the host team, Messiah, in the finals 15-6, 15-8, and 15-6. The Indians managed to defeat their six opponents without losing a game.

JC's first match against Moravian was an easy 15-6, 15-7 victory and set the stage for the Indians title hopes. In the next best out of three match Juniata faced Dickinson College. Juniata cruised in the first game 15-1, and hung on to win the second game 15-10.

Upsala was the next victim of the Indian attack, scoring the least points of any team in the tournament against Juniata. JC easily knocked Upsala out of contention with a 15-7, 15-2 victory. The Indians next opponent, Western Maryland, were no strangers to the JC spikers. Juniata faced Western Maryland before and knew this wouldn't be an easy task. However, as the Indians did in the JC Classic, they once again defeated WM 15-7, 15-6.

The victory, and undefeated 4-0 record in the first rounds of play, allowed the Indians to advance into the semi-finals against Elizabeth-town. The Indians continued their winning ways with a 15-5, 15-6 victory. At this point people were wondering if anyone else would every win the MAC's---well, not this year!

Next up, Messiah, and for the Indians, who already have won 10 straight games, beating Messiah in three straight games was not unpredictable. The Indians captured the MAC title easily--great; but here is the better news: once again the regionals will be hosted by the Juniata Indians. JC will play their first match at 8pm tomorrow night versus the winner of Mennonite College/Eastern Connecticut College. If the Indians were to win their first match they would play the winner of Albany/Cortland Match.

All the Indians contributed to the title victory as JC won 195 games to their opponents 77.

This Week

Friday, Nov. 20

Film- Top Gun and Color of Money, Alumni Hall 7:30 p.m.

Sat. Nov. 21

Men's Basketball-Washington and Jefferson-HOME-8p.m.

Women's Basketball-Washington and Jefferson-HOME 6 p.m.

Tues. Nov. 24

Thanksgiving Recess begins at 5 p.m.

Artist Series-"A Child's Christmas in Wales"-Oller Hall 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball-C.M.U.-HOME-7p.m.

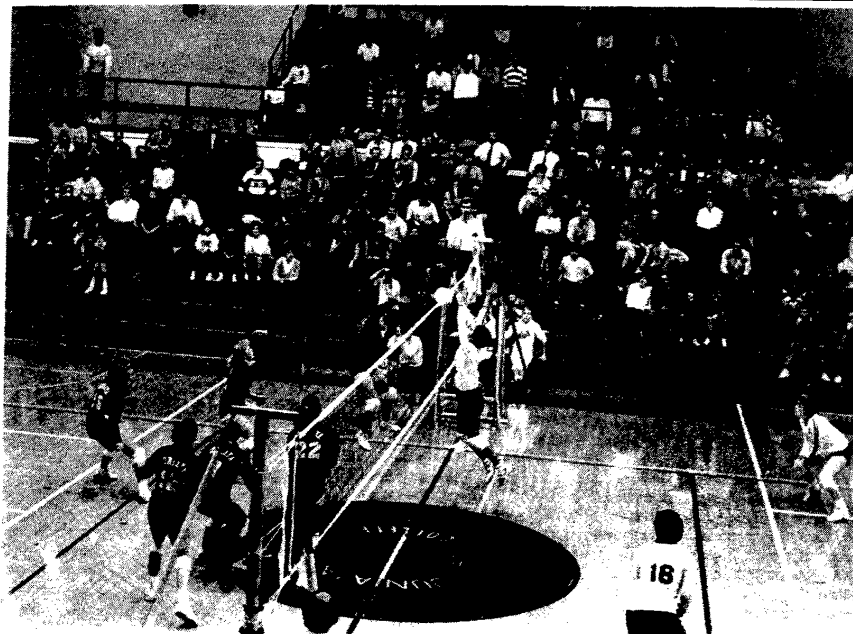
The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 10

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

November 19, 1987



Laurie Snow spikes the ball against opponent E. Connecticut. The Indians took their opponent in the 1st 3 games. The Indians advanced to the Final Four playing in Chicago.

Gallery features Mayhew's 'Illusions of Time and Space'

Richard Mayhew, professor of Art at Penn State University, will be the featured artist at an exhibit at Juniata College beginning November 13 and continuing through December 10 in the Shoemaker Gallery.

In his exhibition, Mayhew's dedication to the subject of landscape is sustained in the dense and evocative oils he uses. The exhibit, titled "Illusion of Time and Space", is the result of intense study by the artist. Since 1975, Mayhew has travelled across the country five times to locate the rare and undeveloped areas of America. He gathers impressions from the land he observes which he then synthesizes in the studio into a physical and philosophical representation of place. The paintings are characterized by close tonal harmonies, with gradually diffused forms verging on abstraction. The objects are more emblematic than descriptive, conveying the experience of a

location rather than the appearance of it. Mayhew synthesizes elements from the Hudson River School, Impressionism, modern abstraction and Color Field painting to form his contemporary approach to landscape painting.

Color is one of the most striking features of Mayhew's work. The nature of the particular places he has visited has suggested specific and muted shades of the northeast to the intense and brilliant hues of the southwest. In the 1950's, Mayhew sang with a jazz band, and he has often cited music's associative qualities as an influence in his visual concepts of composition, structure and form.

Mayhew is professor of Art at Penn State University. He has also taught at Smith College, Pratt University, Brooklyn Museum Art School and the Art Students League. He has received many awards for his work, and has had many exhibits across the country.

State Rep Introduces Crime Law

As a result of a brutal rape and murder of a freshman student at Lehigh University last year, State Representative Richard A. McClatchy, Jr. (R-Rosemount) introduced, on October 27, 1987, legislation requiring all colleges and universities in the Commonwealth to provide parents and prospective students with information about campus crime and security precautions.

"In the early morning hours of April 5, 1986, Jeanne Ann Clery, the daughter of Connie and Howard Clery of Rosemount, was brutally beaten, raped and strangled to death by another Lehigh student," McClatchy said.

"I was deeply shocked by this vicious murder," he said. "The Clerys are neighbors and good friends. The community was stunned and outraged."

According to Howard Clery, father of the victim, an investigation of the circumstances that led to his daughter's murder revealed a growing crime rate

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Juniata Promotes Kevin G. McCullen

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of Kevin G. McCullen as the college's new Director of Development.

In his new position, McCullen will be responsible for the direction and oversight of the College's development activities. He will direct the planning and implementation of all phases of development and oversee the functions of the Annual Support Fund, Corporate and Foundation Giving, and capital campaign projects.

In addition, McCullen will work with and coordinate the efforts of the Planned Giving Officer and Vice President for College Advancement with respect to major and planned gift opportunities, and will act as liaison in development projects.

A member of the Juniata administrative staff since April of 1980, McCullen served the college as director of college advancement, director of institutional planning and research, and assistant to the president for planning and research before assuming his present

responsibilities.

Prior to coming to Juniata, McCullen was associate dean for planning and evaluation at Union College in Kentucky, and from 1974 to 1980 also served as director of that college's Title III institutional development program.

McCullen holds a Bachelor of Science degree in International Relations from St. Joseph's College and a M.S. degree in International Studies from the University of Denver.

In commenting on the appointment, Dr. Neff said, "Kevin McCullen has proved his abilities with an impressive list of successes for Juniata College. He is hard-working and dedicated to the goals that have been established for Juniata. His continued expertise will enhance Juniata's strong academic and administrative program, and I am delighted he has accepted this new challenge."

McCullen and his wife, Joan, have four children, two of whom are students at Juniata and two who attend Huntingdon Area High School.

JCHC Develops AIDS Education Program

According to the American College Health Association, the spread of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is of great concern for college campuses because it is felt that a college population is on grounds for behavioral risk.

With this fact in mind, the Juniata College Health Center has developed an AIDS education program. This program, which is available to the college community, includes an educational video, information about AIDS testing sites, AIDS

protection, and AIDS exposure concerns, the availability of Health Center staff for AIDS presentations and weekly informal discussions pertaining to all aspects of the disease.

The video, entitled "All We Presently Know About Aids," is available for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., weekdays. The Health Center will also be happy to answer anonymous phone calls concerning AIDS at 643-4310 (ext. 410) during office hours (9

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Editorial

Lately, I have been wondering what has happened to our Juniata enthusiasm. A majority of JC students are suffering from a serious syndrome—apathy. This state of not really caring is not directed (usually) toward our class work, but rather toward student activities. The lack of involvement has reached a new high—it's virtually impossible to find more than ten students who can spare a half an hour for a committee meeting.

There are those students who get involved in many activities—some call them "dedicated", I call them enthusiastic and supportive of this institution. Imagine what it would be like without them or don't you really care? There are a great many clubs and organizations that are maintained by four or five students, and without them they would cease to exist. Are students basically not interested in non-academic activities or has apathy gotten the best of them?

Involvement and enthusiasm go hand in hand and the events of last weekend demonstrated a definite lack of school spirit. What were you doing at 7:00 pm on Saturday night? The Juniata Womens Volleyball team participated in the NCAA Regional Championships and student support was very low. If someone would have removed the parents, faculty members, administrators and members of the community, the remaining "crowd" of students would have been embarrassing.

There was a small group of extremely spirited students who helped to lead the fans in cheers and chants—nice job guys! But once again, imagine the gymnasium without these spirited leaders.

This would have been an opportune time for us to show some Juniata school spirit. It would have been nice to show our support and recognize the accomplishments of our volleyball team. This would be a good time to take a look at Juniata from your perspective and compare that to what it looks like when you are involved in activities and supportive of your peers. Your entire outlook may change!

JEM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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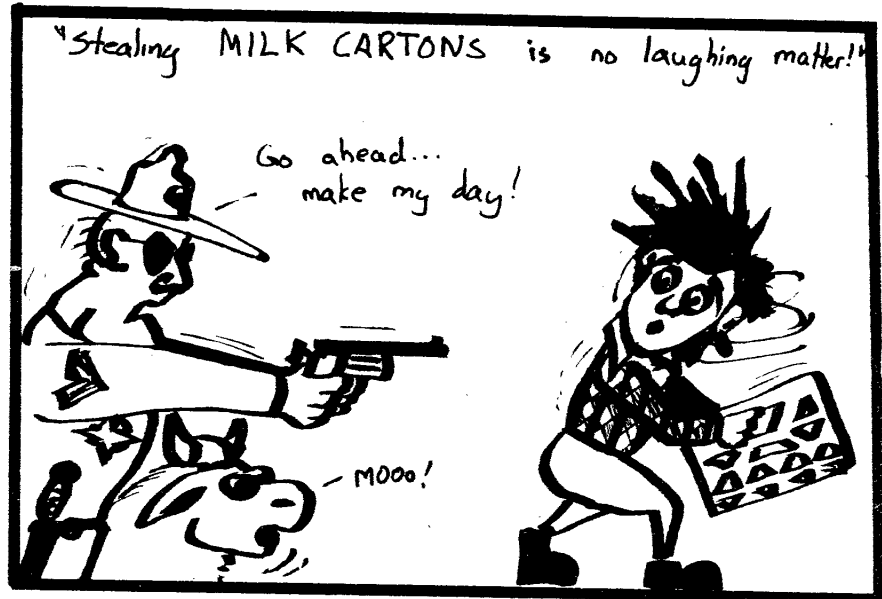
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Friends,

On November 6, 1987, I was approached by a group of students with an unusual request. Would I please help them come up with a non-confrontational but informative poster to publicize the existence of the Lesbian and Gay Switchboard in State College, and then get it printed for distribution at Juniata? I agreed to do so, and offered to post it myself, to avoid the potential hazards to students' privacy.

On Friday evening, November 13, I went from building to building on our campus, stapling a small (8 1/2" x 11") flyer on most of the campus bulletin boards. It read as follows: "Lesbian and Gay students of Juniata College: you are not alone!" and provided the number of the switchboard (1-237-1950) and the information about the times of operation (6-9pm daily). I managed to get these flyers onto bulletin boards of all residence halls except Cloister and East, and into Ellis, Brumbaugh, Swigart, Beechly Library, and the outdoor kiosks.

On Sunday evening, November 15, it was painfully obvious that all of this work had been removed by persons unknown. I had rather expected some interesting written commentary on the flyers, but was saddened to see that we have our own version of censorship here at Juniata—a censorship that will permit any divergent view to be expressed in a simple, non-confrontational way, simply because it is not in accordance with their interpretation of how the universe should be proceeding.

The bulletin boards and kiosks on our campus are for the dissemination of information to everyone on campus: students, faculty, staff, visitors. Their use runs from the sublime to the ridiculous, and so it ought to be. The students who invested their money in that flyer had every right to do so, and are hindered in their constitutional right to freedom of expression when individual censors rip down notices they did not post. The mutual

concern for one another is one of the best drawing cards our institution has: it alarms and saddens me to see this type (or any other type) of oppression going on. It is my hope that when the notices are posted again, these self-appointed guardians of the college's right-to-know will exercise their constitutional

right—to ignore what they do not want to see, and even to post a counter-message, if they feel so inclined.

Thank you for your time and effort in publicizing this.

Yours Sincerely,
J. Michael Thompson,
instructor in Latin

Student Government

By Alex Jones

The Juniata College Student Government held its seventh meeting on Tuesday, November 10. The meeting opened with comments from President Amy Coursen. Ms. Coursen addressed alleged illegal fund raising by the campus radio station, WKVR, and reminded the senate that this past week was Arms Race Education Week.

Next, the Budget and Management Committee, led by treasurer Jay Moreau, asked the senate to charter two new clubs: the Catholic Organization, and the Human Concerns Committee. Each club was discussed by the senate. The senate was informed that the Catholic Organization currently has 340 members and a substantial account. A question was raised about the legitimacy of chartering a religion-oriented club, but the club was chartered by a unanimous vote. The Human Concerns Committee, was proposed by Amy Coursen. She stated that the club originally grew out of concern for the issue of South Africa. It is now also concerned with the arms race, Aids, poverty, and Central America. The club was chartered, again by a unanimous vote.

Adviser Arnie Tilden, who was somewhat late, discussed declining attendance at Juniata lounge parties. He asked for suggestions to improve attendance. Problems with this years lounge parties, according to the senate, include increasing entrance fees, boring repetition, and bringing your own alcohol.

The College Governance Committee discussed senator Paul Granger's departure from Tussey Residence Hall. Two students asked to replace Granger; sophomore transfer Scott Close and junior Rich Gaitens. Gaitens was chosen in a closed-ballot election. Afterwards, there was objection by some

senators to a lack of discussion about the issue. Vice-president Sue Gulla will head a committee to research the idea of amending the constitution so that students can vote for replacement senators.

The Student Concerns Committee addressed three issues. First, they are currently investigating expanding Baker Refectory breakfast hours until later in the morning. Second, the committee has discussed a problem in the computer center. It seems that last minute crunches for intro-level class assignments have been making open terminals hard to find. Professor Wampler will look into the issue of operators not helping freshmen on the last day before an assignment in hopes of cutting back on the fight for terminal space. The third issue the committee discussed, brought on by our first snowfall, was the borough's failure to plow Scott Street. Last year there was a problem in this regard, because the borough claims that only Juniata College uses this street.

The Residential Life Committee, led by Fran Arcay, has decided that the United Way will be the beneficiary of this year's Jello Wrestling, mainly because all profit will stay in Huntingdon County and help out here. A second issue discussed was the rough play in Powder Puff Football. Arcay says the games will stop if the violence does not. There will be an increase in referees for the finals.

The Student Leadership Development Committee had only good things to say of its past RHA module. Attendance almost doubled the first module's and there was good response for Dr. Jay Buchanan's speech. An upcoming leadership exchange planned with Albright College was postponed. Attempts will be made to reschedule for January.

(Con't on Page 3)

From the Pen of...

By John E. Deppen

I was recently tongue-lashed for expressing a desire to hear the truth from a person about a particular situation. "What kind of a world would it be if everyone told the truth?" I was asked. "An honest one," I replied.

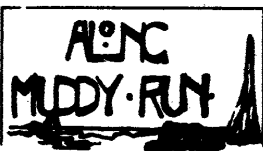
Being honest seems to be a matter of convenience for most people. If the truth is painless, then it is okay to express it. If it means hurting someone, or even worse, getting ourselves in trouble, then truth takes a backseat.

Mahatma Gandhi saw the importance of truth and expressed it in the simple statement, "Truth is God and God is Truth." Lying isn't just fabrication or deception—it is violence against God. The degree of untruth may

vary from instance to instance, but it is lying just the same.

I know being honest can be difficult sometimes. We've all been in situations where we felt the truth would have been better left unsaid. Being honest, however, is crucial for healthy relationships. A relationship without honesty is like a flower which is denied water—it will wilt and die. Without honesty, there is no trust. Without trust, any relationship, be it individual or global, is doomed to failure.

Jesus of Nazareth speaks to us across the ages and tells that the truth will make us free (Veritas Liberat—truth sets free—is the motto of Juniata). I encourage everyone to seek freedom through the pursuit of truth!



By Jen Wade

"It's Wrong!"

That's what my roommate said to me last Tuesday afternoon when she returned to the room after SVS. She was, of course, referring to the snowfall that surprised the campus. Well, maybe it didn't surprise you, but I certainly didn't expect it.

I mean, why should I expect it? It's early November; technically, it's the middle of autumn. The Blue Army is still preoccupied with gathering up truckload after truckload of fallen leaves and sending them to that leaf heaven in the sky. The snow shovels aren't due out of storage for at least another few weeks. And my winter coat lives at home until after Thanksgiving. What's the deal?

Part of the blame, I think, must be placed on television. Or, if not on television itself, at least on television advertisers.

You see, for years now, advertisers have gotten us to buy things that we don't really need. They successfully created wants and needs that never existed before. Then, they made the need so urgent that we had to buy these things before their proper time. Now, they have also conned the weather into believing that it's a certain season when it's really not! Understand? Maybe an example will help.

Before you saw the commercial on TV, did you need an album of Christmas favorites as sung by your favorite stars from the world of country music? Probably not. But now that you've seen the commercial, you've just got to add this double-record set (or two cassettes) to your collection, right?

What? You haven't seen the ad? It's been on since mid-October!

We've also been bombarded by ads for Christmas songs as sung by their original artists, and you ought to be shopping Hills for toys and games this Christmas because (everybody sing along now) "Hills is where the toys are!"

Since before Halloween, the advertisers have been trying to get us into the Christmas buying spirit. The weather, not as intelligent as we have, has been suckered in by all the

hype. The weather, thinking it almost Christmas, decided to send some snow down for the holiday season.

Maybe you haven't noticed, but this ugly march toward Christmas in July has been going on for quite some time now. And, it's not a problem exclusive to the United States, either. Last year while in England, I made the mistake of having a Halloween party on November 1st (there was a fancy dress disco on Halloween). I spent a good part of the day looking for Halloween decorations, but found only tinsel and tree decorations. Even the Muzak played Christmas carols!

This problem is also not exclusive to the Christmas season. The fashion industry has been even more severely affected by this alarming trend. Fashion shows in major cities around the world currently feature spring fashions in lots of glorious colors! In case you're wondering, hemlines are up.

Well, I don't know about you, but I'm a traditionalist. I buy spring clothes when I'm ready, usually sometime around March. And, I don't even begin to think about Christmas until the day after Thanksgiving. That's when my mother, my sister, and I travel to Park City and do all our Christmas shopping at once. Things are much easier that way, and you spend less money because you haven't called every toll-free number and ordered every Christmas album that's been advertised since October.

But, since it is almost Thanksgiving, why not? "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas..."

Earthquake

A major earthquake, measuring 7.9 on the Richter scale, struck the mountainous area of eastern Turkey on Nov. 24, 1976. The quake killed at least 4,000 persons, injured 2,000 more and left 250,000 homeless.

Prophecy

As noted in the "Little Red, White & Blue Book," in his farewell address on Sept. 17, 1787, after serving two terms, George Washington gave strong warnings against permanent alliances with foreign powers. He also warned against big public debt, large military establishments and devices of "small, artful, enterprising minorities" to control or change government.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

By Jay D. Buchanan

In the last article we looked at a number of myths associated with alcoholism. The column ended by suggesting that we all need to be more aware of the tremendous impact that alcohol abuse has on our society as a whole and the implications its abuse and misuse have for each and every one of us.

As William Clark stated during his presentation, "Drugs, Alcohol and Society", a few weeks ago at Juniata, for every one person who abuses alcohol, nearly five others are affected by that person's behavior.

Clark offered the following statistics regarding alcohol abuse in the state of Pennsylvania. They are intended to inform and not to scare, although that might not be such a bad idea.

•Alcohol abuse costs the state economy approximately 2.5

billion dollars annually (nationwide that figure is 165 billion dollars);

•Half of the patients admitted to hospitals are admitted due to alcohol-related problems;

•Nearly 40% of persons on the welfare rolls have problems with alcohol;

•Approximately 4 in 10 divorces are related to the abuse/misuse of alcohol;

•One out of every two crimes committed are related to the use of alcohol (family violence and child abuse are related to the abuse of alcohol).

Clark, treatment director at Tallyrand Retreat in Bellefonte, stated that the average age of patients being treated at Tallyrand is a ripe "old" 26. The cost for the 28-day stay is about \$3400 and is paid for in many cases by insurance companies.

Clark also remarked that all too often women are misdiagnosed



as depressed when in reality they are alcoholics. He contends that more and more women are abusing alcohol and are in need of treatment.

A long time ago someone who is very close to me said his abuse of alcohol would hurt only himself. He could not have been more wrong! Our behaviors, good and bad, affect the lives of those around us more than we realize.

Until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Student

(Con't from Page 2)

Sue Zarenski, the Student Government/Centerboard liaison reported on several new entertainment alternatives. The first was "Ellis College Center Weekends". Look for upcoming Juniata coverage! Also discussed was the annual South Semi-formal, to be held on December 5. Ms. Zarenski also brought up the Madrigal Lip Sync. The contest is to be held in Baker Refectory with cash prizes for the winners. For the Madrigal Dinner on Dec. 10, entertainment will be provided by the student-groups Class and the Schola Cantorum, as well as magician Chuck Kensinger. The Madrigal dance will feature the band "The Screaming Ducks".

The senate next discussed the proposed removal of funds from Big 5 clubs Kvasir and the Juniata for their failure to attend leadership modules. Reparations are being made by these clubs. Before closing, the senate also addressed several student concerns. A proposal was made that an anonymous phone line be established so that students could report those they knew to be guilty of vandalism. Currently, a witness can remain anonymous, but if the accused protests any punishment, he/she does have the right to see the accuser. Arnie Tilden urges all students to report young townies that hang out on campus to security, so that they may be politely ushered off campus. Fran Arcay asked about a rumor that the administration was going to collect "illegal" milk crates. This led to the discussion of street signs as well. Tilden said that street signs that are safety oriented (ie. Stop) would be collected and returned to PennDot, but at this time, there are "No immediate plans to collect milk crates."

Secretary Angela Orwig reminded the senate that office hours for this semester end on the last day of classes. The senate will be once more before the end of the semester, on December 1 at 8:00pm. If any student has a problem or a suggestion, they are welcome to attend.



By Jef Buchler

And you thought I would miss my yearly R.E.M. album review just because I'm a few thousand miles away. (What? And blow my chance to see my name in the world renown "Juniata". No way.) For those of you who don't know I'm a big fan of R.E.M. That does not mean I go to a concert and scream "Michael Stipe, Michael Stipe". That's not a fan. That's something else. That's also off the topic—on to the review.

Outside of four bootleg albums (two live/two studio) that I know of, R.E.M. since 1981 have put out six pieces of vinyl before their latest, "Document". R.E.M. started out pretty much as a "Punk" Rock and Roll band. They wrote songs about very ambiguous things like emotions and memories. These songs were sung even more ambiguously. With each album, they refined their music a little more and become, in my opinion, a little more in control of their abilities. On "Document", R.E.M. still are playing Rock and Roll, writing about an even more diverse range of topics, and (most of the time) singing in a way that normal English-speaking people can understand. In short, I'd just like to say that it's a great Rock and Roll album and you should go buy it (In long, however, I'm going to get a little more specific.)

For those of you who like your music on the powerful (and still "talented") side "Document" starts off on the right foot. "Finest Work-song" is the kind of song that is packed with energy and makes you want to play air guitar (or air anything). And if that's for you, then you'll really like "Strange", too. "The One I Love" kind of fits in

here, but uses a more emotional power (and keeps up the "ambiguous meaning" tradition).

"Exhuming McCarthy" showcases R.E.M.'s use of piano and organ on this album. (That means you'll hear those instruments in 5% of the song—R.E.M. tends to stick to guitar, bass, and drums). The song is about MCCarthyism (the anti-communist movement from the 50's), but you don't have to listen to or understand the words to love it. A song that McCarthy wouldn't have liked is "Welcome to the Occupation" which deals with the nine to five scene (and could be good preparation for some of us!). "Disturbance at the Heron House" has some really good guitar riffs and vocal harmonies in it and sets you up for the next couple songs.

The second of which is "It's the end of the world as we know it (and I feel fine)". I have no idea how to best describe this song. "Happy Anarchy" is one possibility, but let's just say that you'll probably want to sing along with it, but won't be able to because of the machine-gun pace of the lyrics. Arlo Guthrie would be proud.

The last four songs of the album are the "What the hell are they singing about" songs. "Fireplace" is the first song by R.E.M. (that I know of) in which saxophone is used, but it does anything but detract from the quality. "King of Birds" sounds reminiscent of "Swan, Swan H" from Lifes Rich Pageant—it has a sort of military beat to it—and is the mellowest song on the album. This is good because on either side of it are the two most intense songs, "Lightning Hopkins" and "Oddfellows Local 151", and you need that chance to breathe.

Oh yeah, it's a great rock and roll album, so if that's what you like you should go to the nearest record store (40 miles or so at least) and pick up your very own "Document".

Standard Time

Standard time is reckoned from Greenwich, England, recognized as the prime meridian of longitude. The world is divided into 24 time zones, each one hour different from those adjacent to it.



Dr. Richard Bowman autographs his book for Rick Bellagh as Suzanne Lydic, Andy Murray and Harold Brumbaugh wait their turns.
Photo by Steve Costalas

Bowman's Star Wars Lecture Informative and Enlightening

By Jen Wade

Last Thursday night in Alumni Hall, Dr. Robert Bowman, President of the Institute for Space and Security Studies, presented an interesting and enlightening lecture concerning the Star Wars defense system. Dr. Bowman, who served with the Air Force for 22 years and achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel, has been involved with weapons development for much of his career. Because of his experience, he is considered a very credible source of information about SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative).

Throughout Dr. Bowman's lecture, it became increasingly clear that Star Wars is an attempt by the government to regain absolute military superiority through offensive weapons disguised as defenses, and that SDI increases rather than decreases the threat of nuclear war. At the moment, nuclear weapons are an impotent and obsolete threat which SDI would make useful once again.

Dr. Bowman began with a slide presentation that explained what Star Wars is and how it works. Briefly, Star Wars is a method of ballistic missile defense which uses seven layers of protection to intercept and destroy nuclear missiles before impact. Experts agree that it is SDI to be successful, it must intercept 96% of missiles in the boost phase when they are most detectable, more vulnerable, and when there are fewer targets to track and destroy. The boost phase lasts only about 90 seconds, however, and occurs over the Soviet Union.

The two outermost layers will be counted on to destroy most of the missiles. The first layer involves 6,000 chemical laser battle stations orbiting the earth, each requiring a mirror and lots of fuel. The fuel would take years to deploy, and the lasers would have to be incredibly

accurate in order to destroy enemy missiles.

Most of the pressure falls on the second layer, consisting of calibration lasers on the ground which fire at the mirrors. The mirrors reflect the beams and relay them toward incoming boosters. Problems arise here, also, because eddies in the atmosphere can easily distort the beam.

Other than the difficulties involved in the layers themselves, the necessary software for the computer system would take years to develop—if it could be developed at all. But, if the system was completed, it would be useless because of the ready availability of countermeasures.

For example, one countermeasure involves completing the boost phase within the atmosphere (40-60 seconds), thereby rendering the first two layers useless and impractical. Or, missiles could be launched from submarines, also allowing the boost phase to be completed within the atmosphere. Or, computers could break down or be sabotaged. In effect, SDI is vulnerable to attack and breakdown at any time and at any link in the intricate system of lasers, sensors, and computers. If the Soviets wanted to launch a nuclear attack, they could easily render SDI inoperative beforehand.

With all these prospective problems, why build SDI? Because, Dr. Bowman says, people in both countries believe that such a system can work. Experts agree that, at its best, Star Wars can stop 11% of incoming missiles. Ninety percent of Soviet missiles, then, would have to be destroyed before they were launched in order for SDI to be effective. SDI could destroy satellites, enabling the US to "seize military control of space", and then fortify it. It can also incinerate cities and destroy on-surface missiles. In other words, SDI is useful only to an

aggressor, and the Soviets are more vulnerable to a first strike than the US.

According to Dr. Bowman, the US currently has a 10-year lead in Star Wars related technology, and the Soviets are working on an anti-SDI program which involves improving existing defenses. But, if the US actually builds Star Wars, the Soviets will build one soon after, and Dr. Bowman sees deployment by both sides as a virtual guarantee of nuclear war. By stopping the development of SDI, Ronald Reagan could conceivably be remembered as a peace-maker rather than a warhawk.

The real cause of nuclear war will be fear. It is, therefore, very important to guarantee the security of both nations, and of the earth. In order for this to happen, the US and the Soviet Union must approach arms control as partners, not as adversaries. Instead of putting billions of dollars toward nuclear weapons, the same resources could be put into other global space systems which can be used for humanitarian and life-enriching purposes.

What is the answer, then? A new attitude, a new way of thinking. The Soviet Union, under the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, has apparently gotten the message, and it must now be spread to Washington.

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Arms Race Education Week was a Success

By Suzanne Lydic

Quite suddenly the week has come and passed—Arms Race Education Week. It was a product of hard work on everyone's part—especially PACs, Centerboard, and Student Government—but well worth the effort. New information and ideas flooded the campus, leaving many at times overwhelmed with information.

The first event, the film "War Without Winners", increased student awareness on citizens' views both here and in the USSR. We found that the nuclear race runs into many different unexpected areas of our lives.

That Monday night (Nov. 9), Marta Troy presented a lecture on "Seduction and the Single Congressman: What every citizen should know". Marta explained to us the importance of understanding how very different our "war thinking" must be when dealing with nuclear war: we are no longer talking about civilians picking up their shot guns to go out and fight off the Red Coats.

One sophomore who attended Marta's talk praised, "The campus is very fortunate to have Marta as part of the campus community." Her vast knowledgeable contributions to both the college and the outside world have deemed her the third most important female working for peace in the United States.

Tuesday night was the big coffeehouse, "Where have All the Bar Chords Gone?" The title of the whole show was finally made clear when it was explained that originally war and peace music dealt with simplistic bar chords rather than the complex synthesized music of today. MCed by Rick Bellagh, organized by Larry Mutti, and inspired with music by Andy and Terry Murray the evening was a success.

The movie, "The Tin Drum", Wednesday night let us look at the militization of a nation as it prepares for war.

Thursday was a big day for the Arms Race Week. In the morning a symposium in Good Hall dealt with the issue of Peace through the eyes of four different faiths.

John Deppen, who attended the symposium, commented, "It (the symposium) was a very healthy discussion. Disagreements

(between the faiths) were aired. It was good to get everything out in the open."

Thursday night, retired Lt. Col. Dr. Bowman gave a speech on "Star Wars: Reflections from a Soldier Scientist."

Many felt that Bowman's lecture was the hit of the week. He explained the pros and cons of SDI to all of us—although previously many of us had been scared away by the technical scientific jargon.

Freshman, Kelley Woodworth stated, "It (the lecture) opened my eyes a lot. It was scary, but it made me want to do something about it." Kelley went on further to comment about Bowman himself. "I am glad someone high-up like him is working near the government. I feel we can count on him."

As to any story there was opposition to Bowman's lecture. One junior who attended part of the lecture affirmed, "I think that the school should provide someone from the opposition to provide a different viewpoint rather than such a one-sided series of lectures aimed at swaying opinion rather than letting us decide for ourselves." The junior continued to argue, "Both sides should be fairly represented, but I don't think the school would allow the conservative opinion (to be represented)."

Overall the week was a success; it left us all a little more informed on the Weaponry Race of our generation. But the discussions should not just stop with the end of the programs. Many talks are forthcoming which deal with the same subject are (i.e. Symposium December 8th by "Empowerment in the Nuclear Age" students) so do not stop looking at this topic—it's so vital to our world.

As Marta Troy put it, "No one in history has ever had to deal with the awesome nuclear power our world holds today. Therefore, no one is an expert in the area, so we need to inform ourselves!"

Persons who did not receive a copy of the book, "Star Wars: Defense or Death Star", and desired one may pick up a copy of it up in the Campus Ministry Office (2nd floor Ellis) from Andy Murray or may write to: Robert Bowman, 7833 C Street, Chesapeake Beach, MD. 20732 or phone 301-855-4600.



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CMB Appreciates Chris and Terry Noyes

By Amy Coursen

You already know Chris and Terry Noyes as the assistant soccer coach and Leshner's RD., but we on the Campus Ministry Board want you to know the real reason they're here! Chris and Terry work for the Coalition for Christian Outreach, a Pittsburgh-based organization which focuses upon developing the Christian communities on college campuses in Northern W.V., eastern OH, and western PA. Chris is the J.Omar Good Protestant Campus Minister. Terry is an assistant in the Campus Ministry Office.

Chris and Terry come from different backgrounds. Chris' family is small, quiet and of British descent while Terry's is large, loud and Italian! Despite the obvious, forseen conflicts, Terry and Chris

do have some things in common. They are both athletes, enjoy running and love watermelon!

In the future, Terry is interested in getting her masters in counseling, being a foster parent and/or working with children from under privileged homes. Chris would like to either go onto seminary or pursue a masters in political science. He would also like to fulfill his life-long dream of developing and marketing a new lawn ball design.

CMB really appreciates Terry and Chris. Not only are they great workers and organizers—they are also attentive and caring listeners. We have so many resources to utilize at Juniata, each individual would most definitely gain from taking the time to meet Chris and Terry Noyes.

Arms Race Coffeehouse Entertainment was Great

By Rick Bellagh

Despite weather conditions that prevented the appearance of several of the acts that were supposed to appear, Tuesday nites Coffeehouse entitled "Where Have all the Barchords Gone" made for a successful and enjoyable evening. The peace and protest music performed both by the group "Bread, not Bombs" and by Andy Murray gave the large audience a good idea of what kind of influence the late 60's and early 70's must have had on political opinion.

The first group to perform was "Bread, not Bombs", a newly formed group of Huntingdonians who discovered their common like for singing at a recent march in support of the new INF treaty. The members of the group include Larry Mutti, Deb Glazier, Marta Daniels Troy, and Jane Crosby. Larry Mutti is a geology/PACS professor here at Juniata and the coordinator/editor of the local Freeze group. Deb Glazier is also a Juniata professor, now teaching a course entitled "empowerment in the nuclear age". Her guitar playing added greatly to the group's sound. Marta Daniels Troy, the executive director of Options, has been involved in peace activism for some time. She is a graduate of Juniata and often used her banjo-playing talent during the 60's to inspire non-violent protestors. Jane Crosby, also a Juniata graduate (1938) has been noted as being involved in "every good cause in Huntingdon." She contributed her ukelele playing and her voice to the group's A-1 performance. After playing a whole slew of spirited music as a group, Larry Mutti braved the crowd and sang an inspiring solo, followed by Deb

Glazier.

After a ten minute break, Andy Murray entertained the crowd for about a half and hour with his usual pizzazz, despite the absence of his "better half" Terry, and Bill Huston who was snowed in at Penn State.

When these scheduled performers were through, the crowd still wanted more, and Roy SantaCrose, Brian McCullen, and Steve LeCrone were happy to add their talents to entertaining late into the evening.

U.S. Arboretum

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by Ann



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Terry and Chris Noyes.
Photo by David Kanter.



Coffeehouse performers, "Bread, not Bombs" consisted of: Jane Crosby, Deb Glazier, Marta Troy and Larry Mutti.
Photo by Steve Costalas.

"Bikes not Bombs" Campaign has begun

By Tracey Mock

A Bikes not Bombs Campaign has begun, based in Washington, D.C. This organization is "recycling bicycles and organizing for peace while the U.S. Government sends weapons and organizes for war." The bicycles are sent to Nicaragua to help with health, education and development work. So far, over 900 bikes have been sent. According to their newsletter, these bikes have "helped to bring literacy to those who cannot read, to bring vaccines to children

threatened by disease, and to bring urban gardening techniques to families subsisting on rice and beans. In the long run, they have indeed strengthened the sustainability of Nicaragua's transportation and energy use systems."

A Bikes not Bombs workshop has been established in Managua, Nicaragua, where bicycle mechanics are being trained. Over 200 bicycles are at the workshop awaiting overhaul and distribution. For more information contact Bikes not Bombs, Box 5595, Friendship Station, Washington, D.C. 20016.

POWER 92

Top Ten:

1. REM—The One I Love
2. INXS—Need You Tonight
3. Squeeze—Hourglass
4. REM—End of the World
5. Pink Floyd—Learning to Fly
6. John Cougar Mellencamp—Cherry Bomb
7. REO Speedwagon—In my dreams
8. Sting—We'll Be Together
9. Yes—Love Will Find a Way
10. The Radiators—Like Dreamers Do

Rep

(Con'd from Page 1)

and inadequate security measures at the university.

Clery cited FBI crime statistics for Lehigh University that reported 38 violent crimes, one murder, five forceable rapes, two robberies, 30 aggravated assaults, 748 property crimes, 195 burglaries and four arson cases since 1984.

Clery said that after the criminal trial, he and his wife Connie gave interviews to local and national media to alert students and parents that "campuses that look safe...may not be safe."

"Because of these interviews, we received hundreds, and then thousands, of letters from concerned parents and students and, in some cases, from victims of college campus crimes," Clery said.

Clery said that he and his wife during this period developed a College Security Questionnaire to enable prospective students and parents to ask tough questions about the campus crime rate and security measures.

According to Clery over 5,000 questionnaires have been mailed to people in 20 states.

Clery called attention to a "curtain of silence" about crime on campus that colleges and universities have drawn to hide these facts from parents, reporters, and alumni.

McClatchy agreed.

"One of the best kept secrets in the Commonwealth, indeed in the nation, is the crime statistics and security measures at our colleges and universities," he said.

"The sad fact is that parents are woefully uninformed about crimes on campus and what security measure have been taken," McClatchy said.

The lawmaker indicated that the College and University Security Information Act he is introducing, "takes a giant step forward in providing parents and students accurate data about crime and security at all Commonwealth colleges and universities."

The lawmaker noted that the act requires each institution of higher education, private and public, to provide a brochure relating crime statistics and security measures to parents and prospective students.

The format and distribution of the brochure will be determined by the State Attorney General, he said.

"Under the act the Attorney General has the authority and responsibility to compel compliance," McClatchy noted.

He pointed out the legislation provides for a civil penalty up to \$10,000 if any institution is found by a court to have willfully violated

or failed to comply promptly with the act.

"I am hopeful this legislation will generate a thorough self-examination of crime on campus by all colleges and universities in Pennsylvania," McClatchy said.

The lawmaker also indicated that he hoped vigorous measures will be taken by institutions of high learning to upgrade security where needed.

"Because campus crime statistics are a well-guarded secret on most campuses, students and faculty are not alert to potential danger," Clery said.

"I welcome the legislation introduced today and hope it will be enacted without delay," Clery added.

McClatchy revealed that the bill has the bipartisan support of 39 House members.

Next Juniata
assignment meeting
Sunday, November 29
at 7 pm.!

WKVR Power 92

All Staff Meeting and
Elections

Tues., Dec 1, 7 pm
in Alumni Hall

Applications are available
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Wayfarer's Journal

Dear Juniata:

Hello and welcome to "The Wayfarer's Journal". I'm supposed to write this article to "inform, interest, and enthrall" all of you about my experience abroad and studying abroad in general. (I'm actually writing it as a back-up incase Jodie doesn't print my REM album review.) Be forewarned—I'm in the "thrill is gone" or "rejection" phase, according to all of the best available research, but I'll try to keep this from getting ugly. Fortunately, I've had a lot of previous experience in the above two areas, so this shouldn't be a problem.

"Naja", as most here would say...

I'm in Germany. Specifically in Muenster, West Germany. For that reason, those of you who are still reading will find that this journal will tend to be about seemingly "German" kinds of things. (And even "Muensterish" things). Like, for example, bike paths. When you think of biking at Juniata, that translates into going down to Sheetz to cash that check (and save 50 cents) and coming back. You dodge cars, old ladies, and a few small animals and you're home free. Do that in Muenster and you are a dead man. The traffic here flows like beer on the floor of the Rebel Den after a party—it's everywhere and there's no escaping it. That's the reason for the bike paths. My first two days in Muenster consisted of a constant battle trying to understand which path I should be on, which street lights I should bother stopping for, which people I could legally run over, etc. These bike paths, though at first a hassle, are really important in this city considering the fact that there are about 175,000 bicycles on the streets at any one time. But for the student, the bike is his best friend. (I mean, you couldn't ride your dog to classes four kilometers away, could you?) A bike can go a lot of places a car can't (sidewalks and one-way streets, for example) and you can always find a place to park. Enough about bikes and bike paths.

Something a little more general is in order...How about the LANGUAGE? The last time I was in Germany, some people were talking to their pet dog about the mess it had made and I thought they were talking to me... I don't have that

problem any more. Let's face it though, after three years of high school German and two courses at Juniata, I am not United Nations Translator material.

So what's a person to do when he wants to talk to a professor, buy some lunch, or introduce himself to a girl he's never met before? You just go right ahead and fake it. I mean, you TRY. Sure, you may sound like a hearing-impaired kindergartener. Sure, the girl slaps you in the face. It happens, but, Life Goes On and you try it again after you get out of the hospital.

"Dorm Life", if there is such a thing, works somewhat differently in Muenster (and Germany) as it does at Juniata. A good analogy would be to take Mission and Pink Houses, Tussey/Terrace, and East Houses, and mix them all together. You get the cooking facilities from the first, the room size from TNT, the lounges and overall look from East (except twice as tall). And you're also living in a single so there's just tons of room to do whatever in. Often times you'll have people from various countries living on the same floor. This sometimes can bring conflict. There used to be a few Persian gentlemen who lived on my floor. At 3a.m. every morning they would walk around the halls saying their holy prayers and singing. I'm sure what they were singing was very nice and very important, but it was also very loud. We who were non-Persian were usually trying to sleep. One night, I, being the astute "International Relations" student that I am, whipped open my door and cranked up "Sledgehammer" on my box. No, no, that's not true (but I was tempted). That gives you an idea of some of the relatively uncommon experiences you might share as part of living in a German dorm, or foreign dorm anywhere.

And that, I think, will be all for this edition of "The Wayfarer's Journal". Tune in next week when somebody writes: "I can't believe it—all this time I thought Europe was a single country—and it's actually a whole bunch of countries. Wow!"

Sincerely,
Jeff Buehler

Least 'catching'

Leprosy is classified as the least contagious of communicable diseases.

Decoys

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys to trick birds down to within arrow shot. They were made of bulrushes woven and twisted into duck shapes. This Indian invention was quickly adopted by North America's first white hunters. In the Old World, they used live birds to trap wild ones in a cage the Dutch called "ende kooi" which the English pronounced "decoy."

Pilgrims

In 1620, a group of religious dissenters known as the Pilgrims set sail on the Mayflower for the New World. In November of that year, they sighted Cape Cod and decided to land at Plymouth Harbor. Before going ashore, 41 members of the group drew up the Mayflower Compact.

JC cultural events drive far exceeds expectations

Under the leadership of Attorney and Mrs. Lawrence L. Newton of Huntingdon, the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign has exceeded all expectations.

The campaign, which supports all types of cultural events on campus, had as its original goal the raising of \$5,000. With almost 200 individuals and businesses having pledged support and new pledges still coming in, the amount currently raised exceeds \$15,000.

"We are pleasantly overwhelmed by this outpouring of support for the cultural events program at Juniata," said Newton. "The success of this campaign says a great deal about the commitment our community has for outstanding theatre, music, films and lectures, and it has been a sincere pleasure to be a part of this effort," Newton said.

Mrs. Newton echoed her husband's remarks and said, "The programs of the Juniata Artist Series our community is enjoying this year are an expression of some of the things this funding will help to provide in the future. We have already enjoyed an outstanding presentation of the National Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest," and next week, Nov. 24, the community will be able to see the Barksdale Theatre Company's presentation of "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

"Child's Christmas," the second feature in the annual artist series program, is produced by the Barksdale Theatre of Virginia. It dramatizes Dylan Thomas' moving story of a glorious Christmas from his youth in Wales. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium on the Juniata campus.

Scheduled for the remainder of the Artist Series for the present academic year are The Ellis Humanities Series presentation of "An Evening with the Harlem Boys Choir," "Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange," and "The Man of La Mancha."

Included in the total Juniata cultural events schedule are a Masterpiece film series, an exceptional selection of lectures, and a variety of musical and theatre presentations, as well as the Artist Series.

"I can't say enough for the outstanding job Larry and Becky Newton have done in chairing the Juniata College Cultural Events Campaign, nor about the generous support this project has received from the community," said Robert W. Neff, president of the College. "Juniata takes great pride in being a part of the Huntingdon community, and the spirit of cooperation that has been displayed gives me great encouragement as we consider future college and community programs. Juniata College is indebted to the people of the area for their generosity, and we are dedicated to providing the best cultural events schedule possible."

All presentations on the cultural events calendar are presented without charge, with the exception of the Artist Series, which has an admission cost of \$8 for each of those programs.

JCHC

(Con'd from Page 1)

a.m. - 5 p.m., 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.). Additionally, the Health Center will sponsor an AIDS lecture by Anthony D 'Augelli, clinical psychologist at Pennsylvania State University, on November 18 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall.

The College Health Center maintains an "effective relationship with health professionals and health agencies to make the college community as risk free as possible," commented Brown. Realizing AIDS education must be ongoing and updated, Brown, a member of the Huntingdon County Task Force, encourages the college community and area residents to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered locally and by the Juniata College Health Center.

Bacon's work

Architect Henry Bacon designed the Lincoln Memorial in Washington.

Hockey players selected for Mid-East Squad

By Deb Dougherty

Three hockey team members were selected to play for the second team of the Mid-East hockey team. Joanne Thomas, Kathleen McGowan, and Amy Blough will be travelling to California over the Thanksgiving holiday to play at the National Hockey Festival.

Joanne Thomas is a junior majoring in Social Work. She has been playing field hockey since her freshman year in high school. She is also actively involved in Intramural Sports (IMs), Circle K, and is a tour guide for the Admissions Office.

Since she began playing for Juniata, Joanne has seen some changes in the team. She feels that the team is serious and willing to work. According to her, "they understand that effort is the only way to obtain our goal." The team doesn't give up, even when they are losing.

Joanne feels that playing for the Mid-East team is going to be a good experience. It will be fun to play with the experienced and talented players. She is looking forward to learning new skills and being able to play on a totally different level of competition.

Sophomore Kathleen McGowan was also selected for the team. She is a Pre-Dentistry/Communications major. She also participates in class activities, IMs, and is the Secretary for the Lesher RHA. In addition to this, Kathleen plays powder puff football and is a lifeguard.

She has been playing field hockey since her freshman year in high school. Her freshman hockey coach got her interested in the sport and her varsity coach, Meredith Scott, developed her as a player. She is looking forward to two more increasingly stronger years at Juniata and hopes to join a club team after graduation.

Participating in a sport taught Kathleen to budget her time. It makes a person more competitive on and off the field. She feels that playing in a sport is also a good way to meet many people.

Kathleen would like to see the Juniata College team become more unified. Individual and team goals need to be set, and then everyone has to strive to achieve them.

JC Grapplers ready for another season

In his twenty-seven years as head wrestling coach, Juniata's William Berrier has had his share of young teams. Though according to Berrier, "This freshman class has more ability than any I've seen. A lot of these athletes have excellent wrestling backgrounds, it's just a matter of their getting in there and getting used to the collegiate style of wrestling."

With only five returning upperclassmen, Berrier may be forced to start six freshmen. Returning from last year's squad will be senior Larry Krizner (190 lb), and juniors, John Swanson (142 lb), Lee Abramovitz (177 lb), Tim Crowley (177 lb), and Ed Hoffman (150 lb). Berrier believes that every weight class should be filled with some quality talent, but there will be limited depth behind the starters. Key freshmen include Brad Cherry (Phillips-

burg, NJ), Jerry Look (Hershey), Jeff Sloan (Conestoga), and Steve Manderbach (Schuylkill Haven).

"The Middle Atlantic Conference is a tough league," comments Berrier, "with Lycoming, Elizabethtown, University of Scranton, and King's all having strong programs. The key to our season will be to field a full team and try to remain injury free."

The 1987-88 season begins with the Lebanon Valley Invitational on December 4 and 5. The first home meet will be December 12.

During her next years playing for JC, Kathleen thinks that she and her teammates need to be more win and score-oriented. She feels that team effort is the key.

Kathleen says she is honored to have been chosen to the Mid-East team. She is excited about playing with experienced players and feels that there will be much to learn about playing hockey at a different level.

Amy Blough, a freshman Pre-Medicine major, began playing hockey when she was in sixth grade. She has attended various team camps and participated in the Olympic Developmental C Camp last summer.

Amy said that the major adjustment between high school and college hockey was that there is more passing and team effort in college. As a freshman, hockey helped her manage her time better.

Blough said that she was honored she made the team. The level of experience is amazing. Amy has always had a goal of doing something which is well-known in hockey, and she feels that this will be a good experience for her.

The biggest transition between playing for Juniata and the Mid-Atlantic team for all of the girls was the faster pace at the club level. Everyone had to learn to play together quickly, but the girls were more confident because they knew that someone was behind them for support. The communication, team effort, and pressure were also highly evident.

Coach Kathi Quinn said how great it was that the girls made the team and commented also on the good hockey experience they will receive in California. They are going to be playing with and against good people. It's going to make them better, which will, in turn, make the team better.

The opportunity for the college hockey team to try out for the Mid-East Squad was good for the general program, as well as individual players. The enthusiasm on the team was high during the tournaments. Quinn feels that this is a good start in turning the program around. The Juniata Hockey program is beginning to get the attention it deserves.

Early Morning Swim

Beginning November 9 the Binder Natatorium will be available for open swimming on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 - 8:30 a.m. The Friday evening hour 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. have been cancelled.



left-right: Kathleen McGowan, Amy Blough, and Joanne Thomas have been selected for the second team of the Mid-East hockey team.

Photo by Steve Costalas

Jello Wrestling's Just Around The Corner

January 30th, 1988

Get Your Team Together NOW!!

Sign-ups Dec. 7 - 11

Teams consist of 2 girls and 1 guy.

Basketball Action Begins!

Washington & Jefferson at home Nov. 21

Women's Action at 6 pm

Men's Beginning at 8 pm

"BE THERE!!"

Women's Basketball team has a positive outlook

Good bench depth and talented freshman recruits create a positive outlook for the 1987 women's basketball team.

Coming off her first year as head coach, Kathi Quinn had a successful recruiting season with three of six freshmen standing 5'10 and taller. New height, including senior walk on Jodi Cox (5'11) combined with the experience of leading rebounder Sue Grubb (5'7) and junior Sue Lockawich (5'9) are all positive factors for the 1987 team.

The front court, though young will have good height and depth. Grubb, a guard/forward finished last season leading the MAC in rebounding with 13.7 per game. Lockawich, last year's tallest Indian was second in team rebounding with 8.2 bounds per game. Helping out underneath the boards this season will be 6'0 freshman Heidi McCarthy, a product of a highly competitive high school league in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., Colleen McGinn, a 5'10 forward/center from Pennsville, N.J. is a hard worker who was named to the first team Salem County and second team Tri-County during her high school career and Pam Wyrick, a 5'11 guard/forward from Governor Mifflin High School, was the captain of the Berks County Championship team. Quinn claims with her good moves inside and out, and on both sides of the court, she may use Wyrick and Grubb in the backcourt to take advantage of their height.

Quinn's biggest concern will be the development of the point guard. Quinn lost starting guard Laura Hoffman last season with a serious knee injury. Looking to run the team's offense will be freshman Kelli Sinkovich from Middletown High School. While Sinkovich has the most experience, Quinn will also be looking at Kelley Woodworth out of Stuarts Draft High School in Maryland and Andrea

Smeigh, an Altoona High School graduate who was a member of the PIAA state championship team in 1986. The only upperclassman returning to the backcourt is senior Illona Gillette. The 5'7 guard will add versatility and strength to the bench because of her experience.

Although the 1987 team includes better height and depth, Quinn remains "cautiously optimistic". The team is very young and a lot may be determined on how fast the freshman mature and adjust to playing at the collegiate level. "The kids have been working hard on conditioning and we should be more competitive this year," says Quinn.

In addition to her freshman class, Quinn will also have the services of assistant coach Kelly Sparr. A student/athlete at the University of New Mexico, Sparr went on to play in the Ladies Pro Basketball Association. She has had experience coaching at the high school level and Quinn is looking forward to her association with the women's program.

Have A Nice Thanksgiving Vacation... from "The Juniatian" staff!

Listen to WKVR's Weekend Warmup

Friday 6-10 p.m.
Sponsored this weekend by Fox's Pizza and the IGA Village Market.

The Saturday Power Party

6-10 p.m.
Sponsored by Sheetz at 14th and Moore Streets

JC Crushes Upsala in Season Finale; Finish the year with 7-3 record

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Football Team wrapped up their season this past Saturday by dominating a helpless Upsala team 37-6. The 7-3 Indians controlled the game from play one and ended their fine season on a high note. Several Indians put their names in the record books as the offense, which returns all its starters next season, continued to improve.

After stopping Upsala's first possession (on a John Sparh interception) Juniata pushed the ball across the goal line in three plays. Don Betar's TD reception from Cubby Davis put the Indians in front 6-0 with only four minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

Upsala then mounted their only scoring drive of the game. Two plays into the second quarter Spencer Lester rolled left and scored on the keeper from four yards out. The 11 play drive covered 64 yards but was not enough to tie the game. The extra point conversion failed and Upsala would not put the ball in the endzone the rest of the game.

Juniata bounced right back, scoring three minutes later on Betar's second TD reception of the game. Mike Cottle's 24 yard reception was the big play of the drive, which put the Indians ahead 14-6 after Keith Watson added his second extra point. Upsala had a chance to put three points on the board, but a 42 yard field goal fell short.

The Indians next score came two minutes after Upsala's field goal attempt when freshman Dennis Derenzo hauled in a 19 yard pass from Davis. Watson's extra point put Juniata in front 21-6 with 5:26 remaining in the half. Watson added a field goal three minutes later after Bob Herzog set up the score with Juniata's second interception of the game.

Herzog set up the next touchdown by intercepting his second pass of the day at the Upsala 33 yard line. Four plays later Davis connected with Mike Cottle for his fourth TD pass of the day. JC led 30-6 with 10:58 left to play in the third quarter. After stopping an

Upsala 12 play drive Juniata took over on their own 20 yard line. On the third play from scrimmage the Indians throw a flanker screen to Frankke Phelps who went 80 yards for the touchdown. JC led 37-6 with 3:11 left to play in the third quarter.

There was no further scoring in the game as the Indians season closed in a convincing matter. Three Indians set and tied school records in the process while Mark Dornier set a new college football record with 15 interceptions in one season. Cubby Davis became the first quarterback in Juniata history to pass for more than 2000 yards in a season, while teammate Mike Cottle broke Dave Murphy's record for most receptions in a season by hauling in 57 airdrops. Cottle also is tied for most touchdown receptions in a career (25) with Murphy; a record which will most likely be broken in Cottle's final season.

In the game Juniata managed 12 first downs to Upsala's 18. JC rushed the ball 29 times gaining 113 net yards and compiled 223 yards through the air. The Indians averaged 6.46 yards per play, holding Upsala to a 3.35 average.

The Indians had four interceptions on the day and also recovered two fumbles. Juniata was 4 for 12 on third down conversions, Upsala was a shaky 3 of 15. The Indians got to Spencer Lester five times in the game, Chuck Rehn led the way with

two sacks and ten tackles. Frank Gay had 13 tackles, giving him a team high of 101 tackles for the year. Ray Witmer and Jeff Haines had eight and seven tackles, respectively.

Pat Danneker rushed for 41 yards out of the fullback position, with teammates Dan Crossey and Dennis Derenzo combining for 54 yards from the tailback slot. Davis was 12 for 23 for 223 yards, five touchdowns, one interception, and was sacked three times. Mike Cottle had three grabs for 44 yards and one score, Don Betar had three catches for 39 yards and two TD's, while Jim Metz had 39 yards on 3 receptions.

Things look rather promising for the '88 Indian squad, especially offensively where the Indians will return all of their 11 starters. On defense Juniata will be forced to fill in some holes—spots where talent and experience will surely be missed. The absence of a quality Mark Dornier in the secondary will be among top priority for Coach Rob Ash. However, the Indians will also lose Greg St. Clair, Tom Yeager and possibly Chuck Rihn and Ray Witmer. Once again defensive coach Brad Small may be forced to move some players around, however, after losing the experience and talent from last years 9-2 squad, 7-3 is impressive and shows good signs for the future.



The Juniata Spikers with Coach Bock take a break and discuss game strategy. Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata Spikers advance to Final 4!

By Mike Antenucci

The Juniata Women's Volleyball Team is making yet another appearance in the Final Four after winning the Eastern Regionals this past weekend on College Hill.

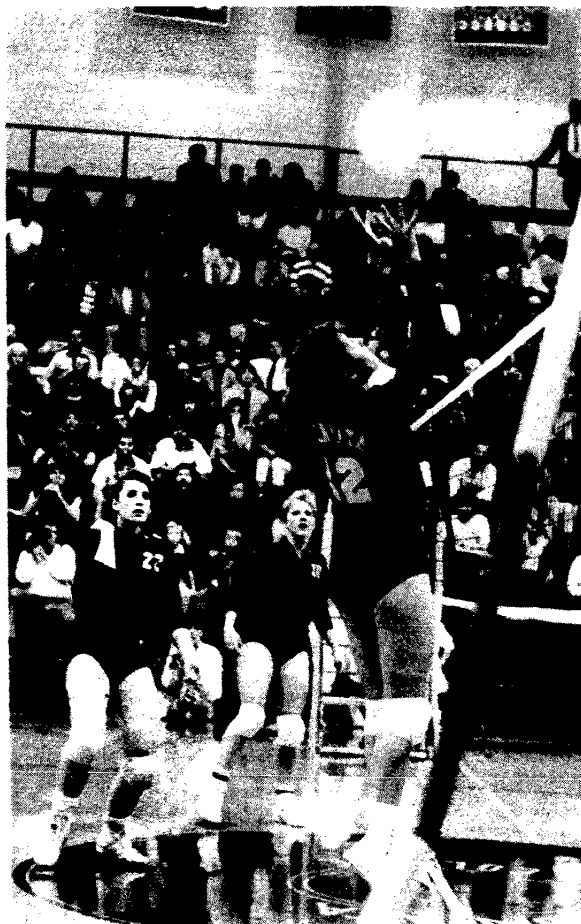
After a first round bye the Indians easily swept Eastern Connecticut on Friday. Eastern Connecticut came from behind against Eastern Mennonite on Thursday, trailing 2-0 before winning the next three games. E.C. would not be as fortunate in their comeback attempt against Juniata.

The Indians would be in the finals against Cortland State. This time it took four games but the outcome was the same, an Indian victory and a trip to Chicago for the NCAA Division III Championship.

Juniata will play Friday night in the semi-finals against Elmhurst College. In the other semi-final match on Friday Illinois-Benedictine will play the University of California at San Diego.

The winners will meet Saturday night for the national title, there will also be a consolation match for third place. Juniata has played Illinois-Benedictine, losing in the finals of the Indian Classic. This time things will be different as Coach Larry Bock will look for his experienced players to take control.

Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller, and Jackie Rebert will lead the way, while teammates Laurie Snow, Tanya McClucas, Rhonda Bygall and all the other girls try to win a national championship.



Beth Hoppel in action during Juniata's game against Eastern Connecticut. Rhonda Bygall and Jackie Rebert look on ready for action. Photo by Steve Costalas

Editor's Note:

The Juniatian is reminding all those who are interested in being a sports reporter to come to the staff meetings every Sunday night at 7:00pm. This year looks to be nothing short of success for all teams winter-spring, but the lack of writers, information, etc. will hinder the chances of letting the college and its community know of your success.

Just because you participate does not mean that you cannot write. If interested contact sports editors Mike Antenucci (Box 7) or Andreas Zavod (Public Relations Office-day) some time soon. Winter and spring teams, as well as clubs (ie.Ski) should keep this in mind for future references.

**Look For Winter Sports
Updates In The Juniatian
Men/Women's Basketball
Wrestling**

**Swimming
Ski Team**



Hear The Indian Spikers:

Power 92 will be
broadcasting the Juniata
Girls' Volleyball games from
Elmhurst, ILL in the NCAA
Division III Volleyball Finals



This Week

Friday, Dec. 4--
Film "Agnes of God" 7:30 pm in Oller Hall.
Sat., Dec. 5--
Men's Basketball-Messiah, home 8 pm.
Women's Basketball-Messiah, home 6 pm.
Monday, Dec. 7--
Admissions Visitor's Day
Choir Concert-Oller Hall 8:15 pm
Men's Basketball-Lebanon Valley, away 8 pm.
Wednesday, Dec. 9--
Men's Basketball-Susquehanna, home 8 pm
Men's and Women's swim meet-Elizabethtown, home.
Women's Basketball-Susquehanna, home 6 pm.

The JUNIATIAN



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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

December 3, 1987



Duane Dise goes for a shot against Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents won the game against the Indians; the score was 70-65.

S.H.A.C. sponsors informative AIDS lecture by Dr. D'Augelli

By Jen Wade

On November 18, in Alumni Hall, Dr. Anthony D'Augelli, Associate Professor of Human Development at Penn State University, presented a lecture on AIDS. The lecture, sponsored in part by the Student Health Advisory Committee, provided detailed information about AIDS transmission as well as dispelling some of the fears and phobias commonly associated with AIDS.

As a member of the Penn State AIDS Education Committee, Dr. D'Augelli has spent much of the past few years researching and dealing with the psychological effects of AIDS. His work has also kept him abreast of the latest information concerning the disease.

In the lecture he provided fairly current statistics concerning AIDS patients. At the beginning of October, there were 42,182 identified cases, with 41,600 occurring in people over 13 years of age. Of those, most are men; 66% are gay or bisexual; 16% are IV drug users; 8% are gay/bisexual IV drug users. Only 2% clearly acquired AIDS through repeated sexual activity with a high-risk partner. Age-wise 68% are between 20 and 40 years of

age, and 24% are adult cases while 54% of child cases are black.

When AIDS first appeared on the scene five or six years ago, it was identified as a disease which affected primarily gay men. Some people who oppose homosexuality on religious grounds feel that AIDS is God's punishment for homosexuals, who are "wrongfully protected" from harm by civil laws. Despite its prevalence among the gay community, the black community, and IV drug users, AIDS is a disease which can affect anyone, a fact of which more and more people are becoming aware. Dr. D'Augelli made it clear that the key issue in determining who gets AIDS is behavior, not lifestyle.

Much of Dr. D'Augelli's research information comes from surveys taken among Penn State students over the past few years. Most who complete the survey today know what AIDS is and how it is acquired. They are also increasingly aware that AIDS is not exclusive to gay men and IV drug users, and they are more concerned about how AIDS will affect them personally.

However, the surveys also indicate that many myths still exist. For

example, many respondents believe that AIDS can be acquired by casual contact with someone who has AIDS, swimming in a pool with an AIDS patient, or eating in a restaurant where a waiter has AIDS. There also seems to be a relationship, even among professional health care individuals, between AIDS fears and negative gay/lesbian attitudes. The only way to dispel these fears is to openly discuss the subject.

As research into AIDS goes ahead, more and more information about the disease becomes available. We know that the incubation period is usually three to seven years. The virus has been found in body fluids such as saliva and tears but survives best in semen and blood. For this reason, there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by kissing. There also appears to be no risk involved with oral sex.

The primary vehicle for transmission is repetitive receptive anal sex. It causes damage to interior linings fairly easily, allowing semen to pass directly into the bloodstream. When used properly, a condom is an extremely effective method of protection from AIDS and also from other sexually transmitted diseases.

138 CMU Co-eds Busted for Booze

Some of the 138 students arrested in an early-morning raid of two Carnegie Mellon University fraternity houses were amused, while others were outrage. State and city authorities were dead serious.

And Braden Walter, the university's dean of student affairs, said yesterday that he was "a little saddened that this could have happened."

Saturday's raid was conducted by a task force of 55 state police and Liquor Control Board officials, and officers from the city police and fire bureaus. <P>MSJim McDonald of the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement said the raid was organized because his office had received numerous complaints about underage drinking at fraternity parties. The operation had been planned for months, he said.

"What they're doing is illegal," he said.

Specifically, the students were selling, consuming, and possessing alcohol, according to the police and were taken to the Public Safety Building, Downtown, after the raids. Eleven students, ranging in age from 18 to 28, were arrested on charges of selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors. They were released Saturday on nominal bonds by City Magistrate Edward Borkowski and scheduled for hearings next Monday.

Borkowski accepted guilty pleas at summary hearings on underage drinking from 116 students and fined them \$300 plus costs. The fines were suspended on condition that each student perform 15 hours of community service with the Pittsburgh Clean Cities Committee. Charges against 11 were dismissed.

During the raid, many of the students argued that what they were doing had been going on "forever" and would continue to go on "forever" on just about every college

campus in the country.

"I can't believe this. We're raising money for muscular dystrophy (research) and we get arrested," student Joe Boltz said.

Boltz, 21, said a campus organization called SAMS (Students Against Muscular Dystrophy) raised \$23,000 last year for MS research through parties. "We were hoping to raise \$500 from tonight's party," Boltz said.

The fraternities were suggesting a \$2 donation at the door.

"Our intention is not to sell beer, but to raise money for MS, and that's all," said Eric Tenbus, 21, a senior writing student and a member of the fraternities.

Walter said he will investigate the fraternity parties and the raid.

"I've heard a lot of things. Some students feel they weren't treated fairly or properly, but I've just got to wait until I get to work tomorrow to start an investigation into this," he said.

Peace On Earth

Peace activists in Huntingdon County are celebrating the end of the longest arms control dry spell in the history of the modern presidency, and their role in helping to bring it about. As the Administration prepares to sign the INF accord with the USSR, peace groups will be gathering to "toast" the accord.

"The experts were wrong to assume that the peace movement was dead after Ronald Reagan's reelection--we were just down in the trenches, and this INF accord is in part a response to our dogging the

(Con't on Page 4)

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Editorial

The Holiday Season is upon us, possibly forced upon us by the retail industry. At any rate, every city street in America is a constant reminder of the rapidly approaching holiday. It seems as if the large Christmas decorations are strategically located to induce a mass panic that you will never get everything finished before December 25. At least this year we will not have to give "Juniata College gifts" from our bookstore because there will be time to shop at home.

When it is time to plan the lists of gifts that will be perfect for mom, dad, and brothers and sisters, the issue of cost comes to mind. We have basically managed our monthly paycheck to purchase the bare necessities, but these "unexpected" expenses such as holidays definitely cramp the monetary situation. With so much in mind to purchase and a lack of funds to do so, one begins to think of the possible ways that money could have been saved over the past year.

Just imagine what could be done with the money from meals that you have missed- just this semester. How realistic is it to purchase 21 meals for every week that we are here? Apparently, someone has a monopoly on food on this campus. For lack of another choice, every student must purchase the full amount of meals which leads me to believe that someone, somewhere is making a nice profit. How many people would pay McDonald's or O.I.P. for food that they did not consume? It only seems logical to pay for what is used- we use our residence hall facilities, hence we pay for that.

For the sake of argument, assume that there is an alternate plan to purchase 15 meals per week. The money that would be saved by those interested students could finance this holiday and a small vacation to Daytona Beach (sign-up at the information desk!). This little adaptation would not only make us (and our parents) happy, but it may be enough to financially place Juniata into the hands of many students who would otherwise be unable to afford such an institution. The dollars saved a week on meals may also be enough to keep students on this campus- the major appeal of living off-campus is the freedom to eat as many, or as few, meals as one wants.

With the "big" day approaching, this could be the perfect time to consider this appeal for an alternative to the existing standards of living. The money that could be saved may be enough to make your mother more understanding of the fact that you miss breakfast once and a while- or that you feel the need to eat out, only to save yourself from the monotony of Baker Dining.

JEM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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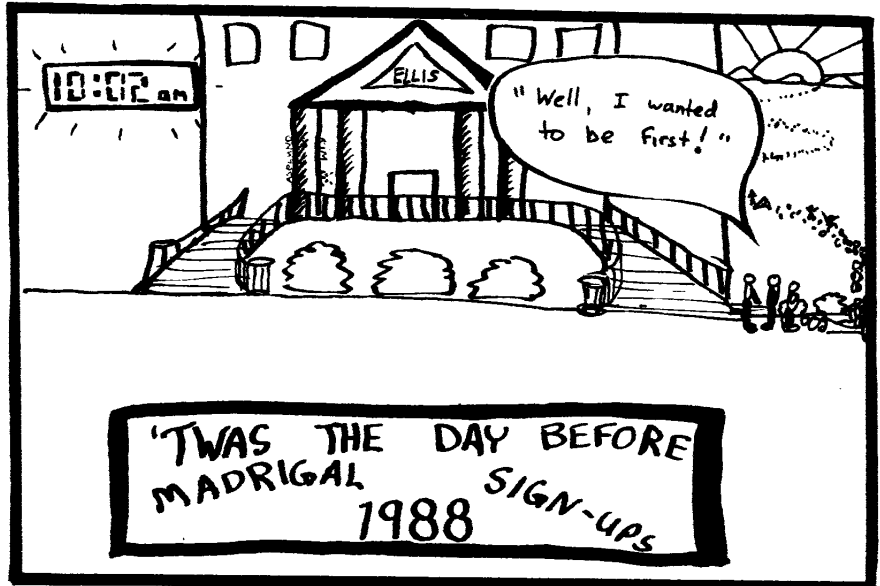
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

By Jay D. Buchanan

HOW TO SURVIVE FINAL EXAMS AT JUNIATA COLLEGE? This question, it seems to me, is certainly on the minds of most students, particularly freshmen, at this point in the semester. Within the next week to ten days, freshmen will be "experiencing" finals for the first time.

There is an old expression that states, "You don't have to stick your finger into the fire to find out that it will get burned." Put another way, we can learn from others how to manage more effectively this critical period of time. There are, indeed, behaviors one can engage in to enhance performance on final exams so that we don't wind up getting "burned" in the process.

While this particular article is aimed primarily at the neophyte, first time final exam takers at Juniata, the following suggestions are offered for all you veterans as well.

Be positive and optimistic as you think about, plan for and enter into the final exam period. Take on the attitude that exams represent a challenge you can successfully meet as opposed to a threat that you are not sure you can handle. Evaluative situations can be threatening and anxiety-producing only if we allow them to be.

Manage your time and environment as effectively as possible. Structure and plan carefully when, where and how often you study. Avoid places that are not conducive to positive, productive outcomes (noisy residence halls, crowded libraries). Strive for quality and not just quantity, that is, work smarter not longer.

You don't have to be a hermit or a recluse during this period of time. In fact, it is crucial that you maintain some semblance of normality during this somewhat abnormal time. Exercise, diet, social interaction, relaxation, and proper sleeping patterns become even more important during times of higher stress and anxiety.

Don't go it alone!! Ask your RA or other students how they prepare themselves for finals. Consult with your professors (they really were students at one time) regarding any suggestions they may have. Talk with your advisor(s) concerning any thoughts they might have. Peer advisors are excellent resources as are other student services professionals as Rds. Yours truly might even be in a position to help!

In the next article we'll talk about a few more suggestions regarding how to survive finals at JC.



By T.G.

MADRIGAL-what is this great event that creates such enthusiasm across the Juniata College campus? When I was a freshman I thought Madrigal at Juniata was just like it was in high school-a bunch of music students dressed up like 17th century minstrels eating turkey legs and baked potatoes. They couldn't give the tickets away!! At Juniata Madrigal is the great tradition of eating good food, being served by pros, and singing Christmas tunes. I'm not knocking Madrigal dinner. I think it's great. I go every year even though I get stuck in the alcove or Tote. What I am knocking is the process of acquiring tables this year.

It all started out the evening before the tickets went on sale. Shortly after dinner had digested, the hard core madrigalists were out in numbers knocking down the front door of Ellis. Parked in sofas or a number of different reclining positions, these people were determined to have the best seats in the house-and they weren't even freshmen.. That's sick!!! As soon as about ten of them got out there, the rampage began. Word starts spreading around campus, "there's at least fifteen people out in front of Ellis and you know what that means, fifteen tables gone!!"

So everyone starts running around like rabid dogs getting meal sticker numbers and working out shifts to stay out all night. My shift was from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., but I ended up staying until 4 because my relief was at the Colonial. I couldn't sleep because some girl in a sea of blankets and pillows kept yelling "what number am I now." That brings me to another point. When we first got there we were number 32 and in the 3 odd hours that I was there we had miraculously moved to number 38. People were obviously saving spaces for people who weren't even there. Can you imagine telling five Hells Angels waiting for Grateful Dead tickets (in 20 degree weather for 7 hours)

(Con't on Page 3)

Colonial Hotel & Catering

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Breakfast Served
Friday & Saturday
11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

312 Penn Street

643-6361

POWER 92

By Joel Ranck, Promotions Director

Power 92 is moving to the top. WKVR is on a definite upswing at Juniata College. The station will soon be going to stereo to better serve the campus and community. This switch to stereo will be a big boost to the quality of sound that station will be broadcasting. However, going to stereo will take a very concerted effort by the Management Staff and college administration. Much time and effort will go into this switch, but we on the board know that the switch will go smoothly.

Presently the station is searching for a logo and a slogan for Power 92. A contest was initiated to give the campus an opportunity to decide upon our marquis. This new logo and slogan will be placed on all of the station's material including the new T-shirts soon to be printed. The new logo and slogan will be

unveiled sometime in the coming weeks.

Where have the lounge parties gone? We at Power 92 asked that question and decided to find out. Our method out was to have our own lounge party but with a little twist—FOR FREE. Not only do we offer free admission but also the first 200 people coming to the party get a Power 92 Power Chug Mug. Be there on the 22nd of January, and look for more details around campus.

Yes, Power 92 is on the upswing, and we hope that you help us continue the shot to the top. If you have any questions or suggestions about WKVR, you are cordially invited to our staff meetings every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the Blue Room. Also, all staff members are invited to the all staff elections Monday, December 7, in Alumni Hall.

Always increasing the power.



Mike Laird relaxes from his duties of resident nurse and college student in his apartment. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Mike Laird is Juniata's Resident Student Nurse

By Trish Kazmerski

Who is the lucky guy who lives with the 150 girls of Leshner Hall? Why is he there? How did he get there?

His name is Mike Laird. He is the registered nurse, who is now attending Juniata as a biology major and hopes to enter medical school. Besides being a RN, he is also a paramedic and certified emergency nurse.

By now you realize he is not your ordinary college student. Since his graduation from Tyrone High School in 1975, Mike has been enrolled in many nursing programs. He spent two years at the Franklin County Vo-Tech School studying practical nursing. In 1978, he completed his training as a paradedic. He was trained at the Altoona Mobile Emergency Department, known as AMED, and spent five years there. He took night classes at PSU in Chemistry Tracking Nursing Courses. In 1981 he attended Altoona Hospital School of Nursing and graduated in 1984. After, he worked in the ICU wing for 18 months and eventually worked in the emergency room at Altoona Hospital. He quit there this past August in order to attend Juniata and pursue his medical career.

What makes a man spend 12 years studying, and then want to add another 10? It's called ambition. After reaching all these goals, Mike found out he wanted more. Thus, he is now aiming at becoming a doctor. However, with ambition also comes sacrifice.

Mike is married and has two children Michael, 6, and Anne, 4. His wife Robin is also an RN and is employed at the Altoona Hospital. Mike says he is constantly torn between depriving his family of his presence and achieving his goals. He is, however, comforted by the fact that his family is very supportive and come to visit him every weekend. Because of this, Mike wants to tell all JC students, "Do what you want to do now, while you are young, because doing it when you are older is frustrating and often conflicts with your lifestyle."

Mike said of Juniata, "It is a culture within a culture." He

explains that the people here are so friendly that they go out of their way to say hello, while at Penn State they went out of their way to avoid you. He also said that the class work at JC is three times more demanding per credit than at PSU. His favorite part of JC is speaking with the foreign exchange students. He loves hearing about their countries, especially their medical systems.

Mike wants to remind all students that he is on duty Monday-Saturday (including Saturday night) from 6-8pm. He is on call, however, at all hours. He, however, also wants to remind students to be courteous and oblige the Health Center's hours. He, however, also wants to remind students to be courteous and oblige the Health Center's hours. He asks that you remember, he too, is a student and needs time to study. Only in extreme emergencies should he be called. Something like an ingrown toenail, Mike says, is not an emergency.

Mike also wants to remind students that the Health Center can save them, and their parents, lots of money. The Center can provide many prescriptions and also diagnostic tests and x-rays. Although the x-rays and some tests are performed at the hospital, you do not get charged for the use of the emergency room. According to Mike, this is a savings of \$65.00. Also he urges students to use SHAC. This room contains a scale and information on every health issue from nutrition to AIDS.

Speaking of AIDS, Mike wants to remind all students about the vital use of condoms. They protect you from getting AIDS, as well as all sexual diseases. He says that practicing safe sex is the most important topic people in the medical profession can relay to the public today.

For those wanting to contact Mike or any of the other Juniata medical staff. The Health Center is located on the west side of Leshner on the first floor. Mike's apartment is inside the corridor.

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

Muddy

(Con't from Page 2)

"would you mind moving back 6 spaces a friend of mine is coming, and he is supposed to stand here." Give Me a Break!! Well anyway, we waited all night and got the last 8 person table near the alcove. Yeah!!

Do you mean to tell me that with all of the wisdoms and great minds associated with this institute of higher learning no one can figure out a decent way to give out tables? Maybe we should make it general admission, so all of the Madrigal freaks could run over to the front. There has to be a better way than pretending you're on the HOBO overnight to get stuck in Tote. How about it JC?

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Cordially invites you to a
Pre-Madrigal Festivity
in Ellis Lobby
Dec. 10 — 5:30 - 6:15

The Gay/Lesbian
Switchboard
of State College
Confidential
(814) 237-1950

6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Come celebrate the first positive step to a sane, safe world.

Join us in toasting the success of the INF agreement — the first arms reduction treaty. We will be gathering at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 7 in front of the Huntington Post Office at 4th & Washington Streets.

Jello Wrestling's Just Around The Corner

January 30th, 1988

Get Your Team Together NOW!!

Sign-ups Dec. 7 - 11

Teams consist of 2 girls and 1 guy.



Standing by the Mellon Bank Cash Stream Machine in the Ellis Lobby is Jim Lamantia and Rick Fronheiser.



Join in the Fun At Mellon's CashStream Open House

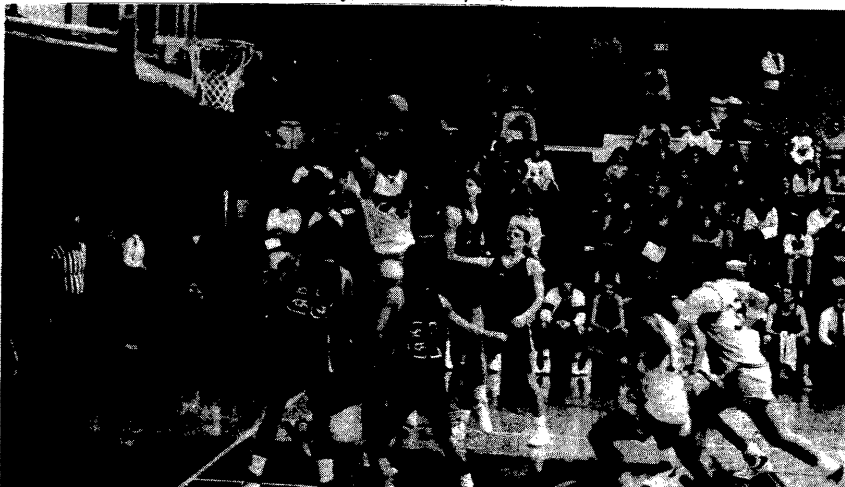
Mellon Bank is celebrating the opening of its CashStream banking machine on campus with a CashStream Open House in the lobby of Ellis Hall on Tuesday, December 8. The celebration begins at 10 a.m. and continues until 7 p.m.

Hundreds of prizes will be awarded throughout the day, including gift certificates redeemable for merchandise at Juniata's Book Store. If you visit the Open House on Tuesday, chances are you'll walk away a winner. And winning is as easy as using the CashStream banking machine or participating in a banking machine demonstration. Just stop by Tuesday and ask for details.



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J.C. Indian, Jay Nicholson, successfully goes up for two against the tough Washington and Jefferson defense. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Hoopsters suffer tough loss in season opener to W&J

The Juniata Mens basketball team opened its 87-88 campaign with a 70-65 loss to non-league opponent Washington and Jefferson. The exciting contest, which was viewed by a Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center capacity crowd, was close throughout.

The Indians were forced to play catch up most of the game, trailing by as much as 12 points in the first half. The difference in the game was the poor shooting of the Indians. Juniata shot 35% from the field and only 60% from the charity stripe. Meanwhile, W&J shot 50% from the field and 42% from three point land.

Dan Jones led the Presidents with 17 points, while teammate Dave Brackin added 16. Wayne Paul paced Juniata with 14 points, getting help from teammates Duane Dise, Mike Antenucci, and Shawn Habakus, each had ten points.

This was not the only loss the Indians suffered this past week,

however. The team was faced with the crushing announcement of co-captain Les Squair's decision not to play this year. Squair's absence was rapidly noticed on the boards, where not one Juniata player matched double figures. Squair led the conference in rebounding last year, ahead of two All-American and All Conference centers.

Head coach Dan Helm feels that one key to Juniata's success will be the ability to crash the boards. The Indians out rebounded W&J 42-39 but out the Presidents at the line 26 times.

The Indians next game was nothing short of embarrassing for the Juniata players, as their failure to execute the offense PLUS another poor shooting exhibition, allowed Division I (Atlantic 10) medium, Penn State to cruise to a 83-32 blowout.

The Nittany Lions used their height advantage (6'8, 6'9, 6'8 front line), to control the boards and

out rebound the Indians 50-31. Juniata shot a sloppy 23% from the floor, 18% from behind the three point stripe, and 66% from the line. PSU shot 51% from the field and 61% from the line.

PSU was led by Junior Tom Houssey who earned 17 points. Ed Fogell and Mike Peapos scored 13 and 10 respectively. Not one Indian reached double figures in scoring or rebounding. Antenucci led with six points while Duane Dise led JC on the boards with five.

Fortunately, for the Indians, the first two games were non-conference contests. The Indians league season started at the beginning of the week. JC travelled to Elizabethtown on Monday, Lycoming yesterday and will host Messiah this Saturday at 8:00. At the start of the week Senior Wayne Paul needed 42 points to reach the 1000 point mark for his career.

Peace

(Con't from Page 1)

issue all around the country," said the Reverend William Sloane Coffin, who has recently assumed the presidency of the newly merged peace organization, SANE/FREEZE.

"This treaty is the result of consistent pressure created by many groups working together for peace and disarmament--people from every walk of life, in every town and village, reminding our leaders of the insanity of the arms race," said Larry Mutti, Coordinator of the Huntingdon County Freeze Campaign.

A recent local example of this, says Mutti, was the fourth annual Freeze Walk in support of the US-USSR INF accord. The walk through Huntingdon October 11 involved over 50 local citizens who marched the 3.5 miles; and over 100 citizens who donated \$1700 to the walkers to support peace activities in town.

While jubilant over the pending agreement, peace leaders warn that the INF must be seen in its proper light. "While we're celebrating the INF, we realize that it's just an icebreaker. It will dismantle less than 2,000 nuclear weapons.

Indian football wrap-up goal for strong '88 season

If Juniata began the 1987 football season with a lot of question marks in their line-up, there were nothing but exclamation points when the Indians finished their season with a 7-3 record.

Having lost eleven starters to graduation last spring, Head Coach Rob Ash and defensive coordinator Brad Small were forced to compile a game plan that fit the personality and skill of their players. With two All-America hopefuls, a GTE/CoSida Academic All-America candidate, numerous broken and several tied records, the Indians clearly had a successful season.

The start of the 1987 campaign began ferociously for the Indians with a decisive 23-0 victory over Division III powerhouse Randolph Macon. With successive victories over Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley, Ash believes the 3-0 start exceeded all their expectations. "The losses to Widener and Moravian brought us back to reality. No doubt that that was the low point of our season, but I am really impressed with how the kids came back after two straight defeats," said Ash.

The memory of last season's 63-27 thrashing by the Lycoming Warriors was incentive enough as the Indians added a 10-7 victory to the win column. Freshman punter Dennis Derenzo kept the Warriors deep in their own territory with a record 12 punts for 507 yards.

After a win against Albright College, the Tribe found themselves one conference game away from having a shot at the title. For the third year in a row however, the Indians came up short of their goal, losing to Susquehanna University 14-13. "It's a shame that this group of kids that worked so hard all season had to fall a kick short from winning the league."

The Tribe wasn't about to falter, as they came back the next week to crush (then) tenth ranked Wilkes College 57-22 and had a record breaking afternoon the following week, to soundly beat Upsala 37-6.

"Our goal is to become conference champs every year, and our beating Wilkes shows that we have talent. I refuse to be discouraged about the season," said Coach Ash.

The Indians gained over 3,200 offensive yards behind junior quarterback Cubby Davis. Taking over for 1986standout Mike Culver, Ash believes Davis matured very well as their starting caller. "He had great performances throughout the season, but he especially came on strong in our last five games," said Ash.

Davis set individual season records for passing with 326 attempts, 169 completions and 2161 total yards. He finished the season tying a team offense record with five touchdown passes against Upsala.

On the receiving end of Davis's passes were an outstanding group of receivers. Senior Frank Phelps and juniors Don Betar, Mike Cottle and Jim Metz combined for over 130 receptions and 22 touchdowns. Cottle set an individual season record with 57 receptions while gaining 666 yards and seven touchdowns. Metz, a GTE/CoSida Academic All-America candidate grabbed 21 passes for 334 yards from his tight end position. Davis

used his strength, and Phelps' speed to create a deep offensive threat against the opposing defense. Phelps finished his last season with 16 receptions, 366 yards and five touchdowns. Three touchdown receptions in the Randolph-Macon game ties an individual single game record.

Perhaps the biggest change in the Indian scheme was a different defensive philosophy. Cubby has another year to work with these receivers. Crossey and Danneker are also nice backs to have and our offensive line will be returning.

Senior co-captain Greg St. Clair made a transition from the defensive backfield to contribute 77 tackles from his outside linebacker position. Seniors Tom Yeager and Ray Witmer combined for 121 tackles while junior linebacker Frank Gay led all defensive players with 99 total tackles.

The Indian kicking game had some sweet and sour taste this season with sophomore Keith Watson connecting for seven of fifteen field goal attempts. Watson booted a 40 yard field goal to break a 7-7 tie late in the fourth quarter against Lycoming but broke his confidence on several attempts during the one point loss to Susquehanna.

DeRenzo and Spahr shared punting duties this season and both finished with similar statistics.

AFCA Names Dorner

Division III football, where television coverage is limited...players play for the love of the game...and sports information directors fight to get their school's team or players recognized around the country. No doubt however, that it's their talent that shines through a no frills, no thrills division. The American Football Coaches Association (AFCA) today named Juniata's Mark Dorner to the Kodak All-America Team for College Division II.

The College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities. Dorner, a 6'2, 205 lb. senior defensive back joins 1986 recipient Steve Yeger as the only players in Juniata College history to receive such an honor.

A four year starter for the Indians, Dorner has accumulated over 220 tackles, 53 pass breakups and more than 300 yards in punt returns. Dorner became a "household" name among coaching staffs with his NCAA record fifteen interceptions in one season. No other football player in the history of college football, Division I, II or III has had as many interceptions. The record was held by Steve Nappo of Buffalo with 13 in 1986 before Dorner's record breaking season. He also holds the team record for punt return yards with 202 yards in 15 attempts and tied a career interception record with 25 interceptions in his four year career.

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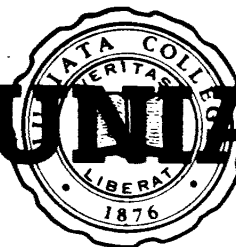
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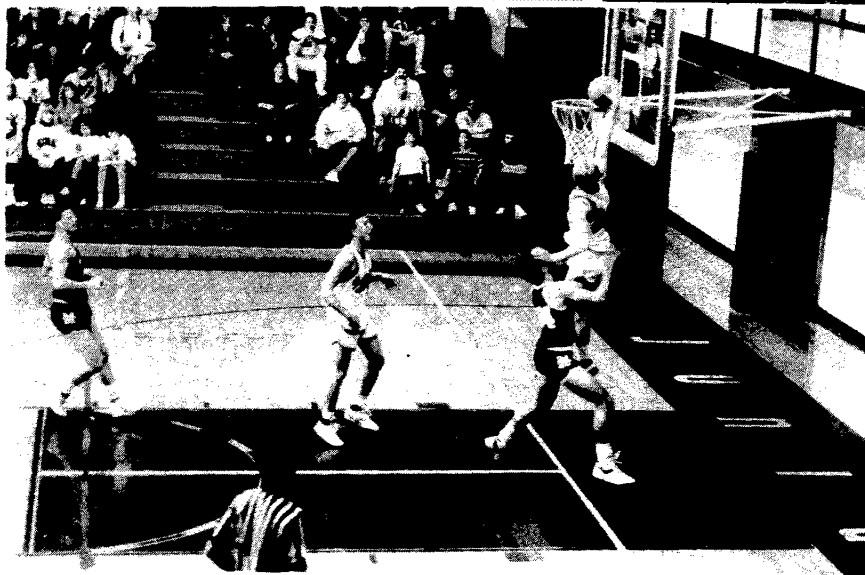
This Week

Thursday Dec. 10-
Final Day of Classes
Madrigal Dinner-6pm
Friday Dec 11
Reading Day
Saturday Dec 12-
Men's basketball-UPJ-AWAY
Wrestling-Susquehanna-Home
Men's and Women's Swimming-AWAY
Sunday Dec 13-
All-Campus Worship Service-6 pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 12 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 December 10, 1987



Early in the first half, senior Wayne Paul slams home his 1000th point in a game against Messiah College. Congrats Wayne!—details on page 8. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Scialabba recognised as Outstanding Young Man

By Deb Dougherty
Joseph "Joe" Scialabba was selected for the Outstanding Young Men of America Award for 1987 (OYMA). OYMA recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between 21 and 36 years old. The men chosen for this award have distinguished themselves in fields such as community service, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments, and civic and political participation.

Joe is a native of Huntingdon and attended Juniata College, where he majored in English/Communications. He now works for the college as an admissions counselor and the assistant basketball coach. He is also the announcer for the football games, advisor for the JCAA (the student admissions group), and he will help to serve at the Madrigal Dinner on December 10.

Joe is the coach for the 13 to 15 year old youth baseball team in Huntingdon. He was the commentator for the Turkey Bowl video, which benefited the Easter Seal Society. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Association of College Admissions Counselors.

As a senior, Joe received the John E. Blood Memorial Award for his

high GPA as a student athlete. During his college career, he was a member of Who's Who in American College Students and the Honor Society. He was a four year letter winner in varsity golf and was the student assistant basketball coach when he was a senior. Joe also worked for the sports information center throughout his four years of college.

Come to the All-Campus Worship

Celebration, christmas music, glowing candlelight, and a warm sense of community, all share a part in this year's All Campus Worship Service. The service is on Sunday, December 13.

Prior to the service, there is protestant communion at Stone Church of the Brethren and Catholic Mass in the ballroom of Ellis Hall, each beginning at 6 p.m. The sounds of brass will be heard as the students gather together at Detweiler Plaza to proceed to the worship service at 7 p.m. Featured at the service will be Juniata's own Concert Choir and the popular group "Class".

Nominees are named

The 1988 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 30 students from Juniata College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from Juniata College are: Mike Barnett, John Bobko, Jeff Boshart, Vince Carbaugh, Amy Coursen, Karen D'Angelo, Rob Glenn, Sue Gullia, Mark Heiny, Beth Hoppel, Chris Kleinfelder, Amy Lane, Cary Larrick, Steve Litz, Cathy Miller, Joe Newhart, Greg Pike, Andy Reinhart, Roy Santa Croce, Lisa Sieg, Lisa Smith, Liz Snavely, Kurt Spiess, Shelly Stepke, Dan Sunderland, Pattie Sykos, Ann Tinsman, Amy Wertz, Karen Whitefield, and Ray Witmer.

Power 92 elects Board members

By Suzanne Lydic

On the evening of Tuesday, December 1, 1987, elections were held for six executive staff positions for our own in-campus radio station—power 92. Elections were held now—as opposed to February so the out-going members can slowly pass their responsibilities on to the new directors. The remaining of the 25 management staff positions for the station will be chosen by application this week.

Junior, Mike Barnett, was elected station manager. His major responsibilities will consist of overseeing the staff and monitoring the condition of the station as a whole. Barnett's goals for the station include increased community service and promotion. He also hopes to see the staff work towards increased communication through more staff meetings, newsletters, and parties. Mike also hopes to tailor the radio programs closer to student desires by taking periodic surveys of the student body's music taste.

Joel Ranck, Power 92's new Chief Announcer, will work with staff development by training the new staff and bringing alumni from the communications field in to speak with the staff. Ranck hopes to incorporate a more professional attitude into the station personnel and to improve the program for training new staff.

All record keeping and budget controlling will be supervised by Shawn Peck, new Business Manager. Peck will be a vital asset to the station as he works to procure sponsors from businesses in Huntingdon. Once enough monies are collected, the station may look towards installing a new stereo system.

What you will be hearing over the Power 92 waves in the coming months will be responsible to junior, Ann Telfeinn—Program Director. She will schedule the news, weather, and music shows

and deal with airing ads and schedules of events.

Our speedy News Director will now be Laura Naughton. Naughton will bring us news both from around the area and around the world—via satellite dish and ABC. Laura hopes to incorporate a more regularly scheduled news program and to maintain the campus opinionary "Speak-Out".

Al Schreff, sophomore, will be busy this year acting as Chief Engineer. Maintenance of all station equipment will be kept up by Schreff who will also help in the selection of any new equipment (i.e. a new board, card machine, etc.).

Any persons still interested in learning to deejay may sign up in the lobby of the station. Joel Ranck will contact you about a Sunday afternoon training session. Following that session, you will sit in and observe experienced D.J.'s during a live show. Then Friday and Saturdays are reserved for first-time shows on rotation. Once you are trained you will be required to attend the "Chalk Talks" run by the Program Director and Chief Announcer to talk over the shows and to eventually choose a specialty staff.

When the staff of Power 92 found themselves attending fewer and fewer lounge parties, they decided to throw one of their own. On January 22, a FREE party will be given with the first 200 people attending receiving a Power 92 Chug Mug. Watch for details.

When new station manager, Mike Barnett, was asked his opinion of the new executive board he replied, "I am really happy with the new board of directors. I'm sure it'll be a good and fun year. I expect great things from this staff since it's so experienced and excited!"

Barnett also sent out thank-you's to "Jim Donaldson for all his help and support as an advisor. And to Joe Newhart, past station manager, for all of his help."

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Editorial

This being the final issue of "The Juniatian" for 1987, several thoughts come to mind. We've finished our classes for the Fall semester and are about to embark on the challenge of finals week. After this week, which usually seems like three, we will all be bound for home to spend some time with our families and friends.

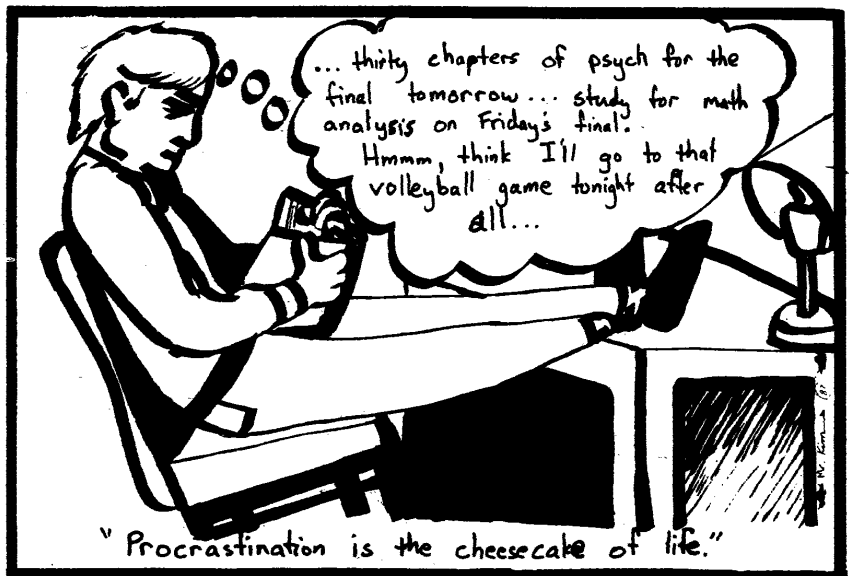
The Yuletide Season is a special time to reflect on one's past. Thoughts of Christmases past fill one's mind and warm the heart. Everyone has at least one childhood Christmas memory that stands out among the rest. Remember your first bicycle or that dollhouse with all of the accessories? At first glance, this holiday seems to be every child's dream- a chance to ask for everything that they have always wanted.

Now as college students, we look at this time a little differently- how can we ask for anything considering the cost of Juniata? This is a special time to celebrate the birth of Christ and to appreciate the things that we have at the moment. We have all been blessed with our health, good friends, a safe environment, and loving families. We are aware of this all year, but the Christmas season simply creates the opportune time to express our feelings.

Unfortunately, the Holidays may generate sadness because there is something missing from your life. Memories become especially difficult to deal with- the past seems so real and close. At times, it may appear that Christmas just isn't going to be Christmas. That is when it is time to deal with these thoughts, put the past into perspective and appreciate the present. Maybe it is not too late to mend the troubled spots in your life, the things that are causing your unhappiness and creating the void in your life. The mending of a friendship or relationship may be the best Christmas present you could ask for.

"The Juniatian" staff would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and best wishes for the new year- may all of your hopes and dreams come true for the season.

--JEM



ALONG MUDY RUN

By Jen Wade

At this very moment (not, of course, at the moment you're reading this -- you ARE reading this, aren't you? -- but, at the moment I'm writing this), I am not feeling very inspired. I've just printed out a file containing all the poems I wrote for Poetry Writing class (I'm sorry, all right? What do you expect an English major to take around here?). A whole semester's worth of inspiration -- including some reworking of past inspiration -- staring me in the face, and I cannot think of anything to write about. Pretty unbelievable, isn't it?

Actually it is not hard to believe if you really think about it mainly because writing this particular column isn't something I HAVE to do. It's also not due within the next half hour. How can I be inspired with no pressure? no deadline? Do you think I can just make a Sheetz run and pick some up? Wait a minute, I'll be right back. I bought an instant lottery ticket, too. Maybe I'll win some free inspiration.

I may be prejudiced, but I think that being an English major is pretty tough. Don't say I've heard them all before:

CHEM, BIO, or PRE-MED major: "I spent all afternoon in lab and the data is still no good." Or, "The whole class failed the practical because the prof gave us slides that were so blurry that we couldn't make anything out." First violins, please.

BUSINESS major: "Dr. Cherry threw everyone out of class today." Or, "I got lost on the HOB0 overnight." Enter second violins, please.

PHYSICS major: "I was up until 3:00 in the morning trying to do those problems. They're impossible!" Or, "That test was so hard that the highest grade in the class was a 47, except for *** (you know who you are), who had a 96 and ruined the curve." Enter trumpets, softly.

PHILOSOPHY major: "Why?" Flutes, please.

PSYCHOLOGY major: "All my rats died, and no one volunteers to take part in my experiment." Tympani, please.

COMPUTER SCIENCE major: "The VAX crashed yesterday." Or, "I wish those English majors would stop writing all their papers on the Editor and hogging up all the terminals." All together now.

Well, what about us English majors? Most of you have either taken Freshman Composition and Art of Lit. or English I and II. English majors have chosen to make a college career out of taking courses like these. Who knows what our careers will be after graduation, but at least we'll have had a college career, right?

Do you know what English majors do? We read poetry, plays, novels and short stories. How do we know they're important? We wouldn't read them if they weren't, would we? Then we psychoanalyze them. Why? Because they are important pieces of literature, and therefore, must have some hidden meaning which we are led to believe is often of a sexual nature. Then we write paper and essay exam after paper and essay exam about these underlying meanings and allegorical representations that we have discovered through our

critical psychoanalysis. Of course, remember that your psychoanalysis should be as similar to the professor's own psychoanalysis as possible. Why? Because if it's not, we may not get a good grade.

— I suppose that the hardest part about being an English major is the subjectivity of it all. I mean, in the sciences you pretty much know when something is right and when something is wrong. But, in English, it's all a matter of opinion. The "rightness" or "wrongness" of any particular explanation has a direct correlation to the number of people who believe it, unless that person is the professor -- then their opinion is undeniably the right one. Really, the hard part isn't finding the underlying meaning. It's trying to restate the prof's version of the underlying meaning in a way that is similar to it, but that is different enough to look like an original thought.

It's pretty tough to do that consistently for four years -- especially when you don't worship Jonathan Swift, and when you feel like you could get more out of The Far Side than Ferdydurke, which I'm still trying to finish before finals.

after recording. Appropriately, themes of death and parting dominate, with two of the 10 tracks referring directly to death in their titles.

Despite the overall depressing quality of the lyrics, six tunes come across as pleasing and a few as danceable. "I Started Something I Couldn't Finish" is a catchy little tune about insecurity in a relationship. Their current single, "Girlfriend in a Coma," also pleases, as does "Stop Me if You Think You've Heard This One Before," a very listenable song about excuses and lying in a relationship.

Side two opens with the dirge-like "Last Night I Dreamt that Somebody Loved Me," but it picks up with "Unhappy Birthday."

Overall, I liked the album very much and may add it to my collection, but "Strangeways" will not quickly wear out a turntable needle. Unless you are a real Smiths fan, you may not want to listen to it all in one sitting.

Hot Wax

By Jen Wade

I was first exposed to the Smiths last year while in England, and I am not very familiar with their music. The few tracks I heard from their double album "Louder than Bombs" left me with two strong impressions: all their songs sound the same and lead singer Morrissey whines. On their latest effort, "Strangeways, Here We Come," Morrissey continues to whine, but I'm pleased to say that not all of the songs sound alike.

"Strangeways" is the Smiths' fifth and probably last album, as guitarist Johnny Marr and Morrissey both departed soon

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

HOW TO SURVIVE FINALS AT JC: PART II. Last week we suggested, among other things, that you don't have to go at it alone with reference to successfully managing finals at JC. There really is a support system here that, if utilized, can enhance your chances of negotiating finals without getting "burned".

Counselor's Corner talked with some students and faculty over the past week and, based upon those discussions, prefer the following additional "survival" suggestions.

Interestingly enough, the two students and the two faculty members all made the point that the students should not wait until the last minute to begin preparing. Dr. Tom Baldino, who works with many freshmen, specifically stated that he did not think cramming and "all-nighters" were very productive strategies.

Jill Witmer, a senior education major who also has served extremely well over the past few years in the peer advising program, advises freshmen not to compare and prepare for college finals as they may have for high school finals. She also suggests that students start early and make studying for finals a gradual process.

Lisa Traupman, senior resident assistant and veteran peer advisor, suggests that after students have studied well for a particular exam, they then talk to someone who is equally prepared. The notion is, of



course, that many heads are better than one but only after all parties have studied the material.

Both Baldino and Dr. Jim Lakso strongly urge students to confer with their course instructors as they prepare for finals. Using previous tests was a specific recommendation made by Lakso as a way of getting a sense of what to expect on the upcoming final.

As an economics professor, Lakso made the observation that students might want to think about how to get the greatest return on their time and energy. Allocate your resources so that you get the "biggest bang for your bucks". By way of example, if you know realistically you can't get better than a "C" in a course, no matter how hard or long you study, then perhaps it is more profitable to concentrate on a course or courses where you are more likely to receive an A or B.

Hope these suggestions prove to be helpful. Do well on your finals and enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends.



By Debra Ollinger

Have you ever been in the library and worse comes to worse and you feel you can't take it any longer—finally you just give in to frustration and you have to get up and actually use the bathrooms in the basement.

Have you ever sat there (or stood there as the case may be) and wondered what toxic chemicals they use to clean those cubicles of ill repute? No bathrooms in any of the dorms seem to reek with quite the same "odour" as do the wondrous library facilities.

Perhaps Spic and Span is in some kind of mind meld because of all the books oozing with knowledge that surround the poor defenseless rest room. Or, may be any building that even resembles an institution is bound by law to use the same hospital-smelling detergents to clean its lavatories.

Another added bonus of the library bathrooms is that anyone using the ONLY two VAX computers in the library knows you're in there and for how long.

I've often wondered if those people who seem to be at those two computers all the time are actually doing some kind of clandestine research on the bathroom usage—entering the data as you relieve

yourself. The worst is that they can hear you relieving and know the instance you flush.

Wouldn't it be funny if everytime you flushed the water in the fountain outside would get hot and burn that person out there listening to you do your thing?

Sadistic, but funny.

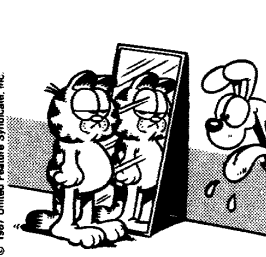
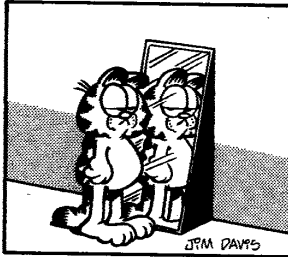
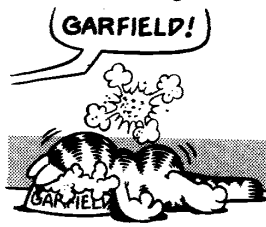
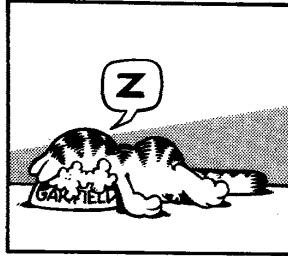
OK, I just went in there to check and see if the smell is still there and it is. (After three years and half of the first semester the only thing that Juniata has failed to disappoint me is the stench of the library bathrooms.)

Now as I sit in the library I'm beginning to notice that perhaps it is not exactly the smell of the library bathrooms that is the real core of my annoyance. I'm beginning to be annoyed by a lot of things here.

There seems to be some type of boufent party going on about three tables away, while two guys to my left sit crossed legged and chimed propped discussing some type of literary device—starting each sentence with the word "indeed".

No, may be it's not the smell afterall, may be it's the plain fact that those bathrooms are in the library that troubles me. They still stink, mind you, but they're in the library to boot.

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



Nicaragua faces the many changes of life

Has the revolution benefitted the people? Haven't the Sandinistas ruined the economy?

Some benefits from the revolution are undeniable. During 1980, illiteracy was reduced from 52% to 13%. School enrollment has doubled. Mass vaccination campaigns against measles, diphtheria, and polio as well as an extensive anti-malarial effort and the extension of health care facilities into the countryside have made major advances in health care. Many thousands of peasant families have benefitted from land reform programs.

From the outset, however, Nicaragua has had to face enormous economic obstacles: a treasury sacked by Somoza and his associates as they fled the country, a large foreign debt, falling world prices for its exports, and disastrous floods and droughts. There has been little new private investment and many skilled technicians and professional people have left the country. In addition, the United States has used its veto power in international lending institutions to block development loans to Nicaragua and has lobbied to keep other countries from helping with aid and trade. Finally, attacks by the contras have done damage amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars and have made long term development projects almost impossible, since about half the government budget now goes into defense.

From 1979 to 1982 the Nicaraguan economy showed remarkable growth as foreign aid flowed in and production recovered from the effects of the war. Since that time

there has been little growth. Around 1985, the government, acknowledging that its programs for the urban poor had received a disproportionate share of resources at the expense of the peasantry, took measures to redress the imbalance. In general, the government has moved away from more ambitious attempts at industrial development toward what it calls a "survival economy". Planners have not been rigid but have taken a pragmatic approach and used market mechanisms.

It is important to note that living conditions have declined in all five Central American countries and through Latin America since the late 1970s. For example, in 1985 when inflation hit 250% in Nicaragua, it was 1500% in Argentina, 600% in Peru, and 14,000% in Bolivia. Under difficult conditions, the

Nicaraguan government is struggling to help people meet basic needs now while laying the groundwork for a more just economic order. An unquantifiable but real and visible achievement of the revolution is the people's sense of dignity, pride and hope in their future.

John Deppen
Chairperson of the Human
Concerns Committee
discusses...

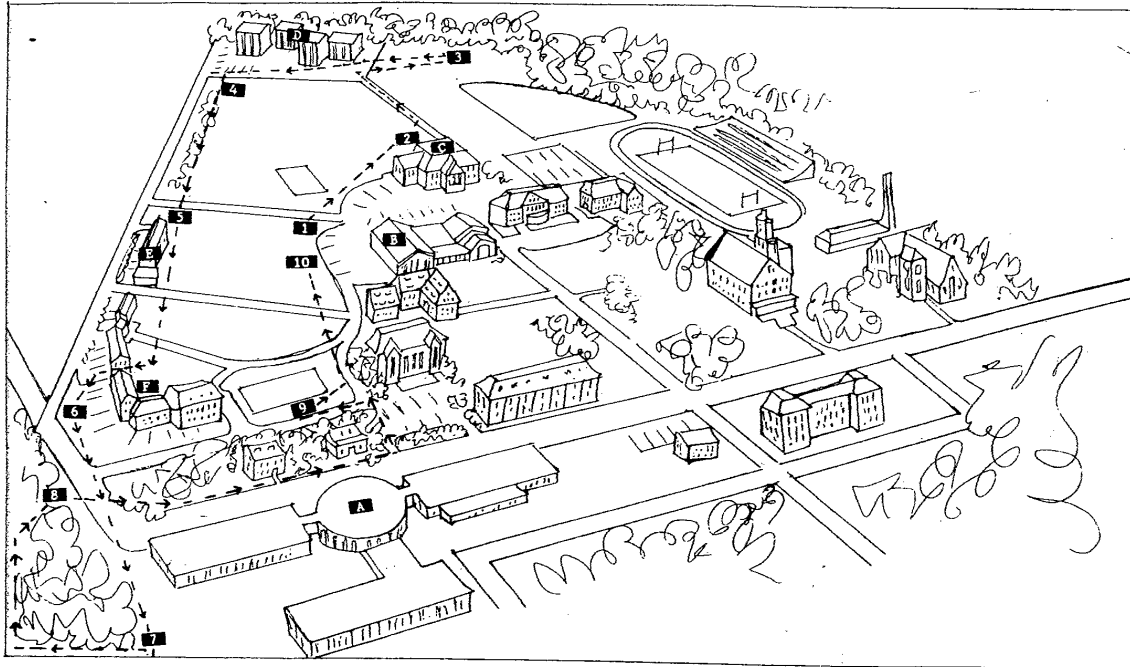
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- A - Brumbaugh Science Center
- B - Kennedy Sports+Recreation Center
- C - Ellis College Center
- D - East Residence Hall
- E - Sherwood Residence Hall
- F - Tussey/Terrace Residence Hall

- 1 - 10 = Exercise Stations
- > = Course Trail

Ski Club Sponsors Skiing Trip

By Carolyn Kaweck

The Juniata College Ski Club is better than ever and really on the move.

The club will be running four nightly ski trips to Blue Knob Ski area, only 45 minutes away. The dates are January 22 and 29, and February 12 and 19. Buses will be leaving Ellis around 6pm and returning around 12 for a full night of skiing. Rental skis and lessons are also available. Sign-ups will be taking place at the information desk for members and non-members. A \$30 deposit is needed for the trips at the time of sign-ups. This includes transportation and tickets for four nights of skiing. The balance will be due after Christmas break. The approximate balance will be between \$25 and \$35, this all depends on the number of people signed up to fill the buses. The more people signed up, the less the cost, so tell your friends so they do not miss out on some great skiing!

The club will also be organizing a ski trip to Vermont over spring break. All those interested should attend the next ski club meeting. Watch for signs posting date and time. Also coming up will be the ski season warm ups to take advantage of the nautilus equipment and get in shape for the fast approaching season.

The ski club is now selling club sweatshirts to members for \$16 plus \$2 dues for a club membership. Contact Dave Silver at Box 163 or 643-9877, 102 Tussey.

Hope to see you at the next meeting.

Students can save on tires

College students now have a way to lower their tire costs, according to a spokeswoman for the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

"The use of remanufactured (retreaded) tires can save a student as much as \$100 for a set of four tires--and for High Performance tires, the savings can even be greater", says Jennifer Brodsky, a senior at the University of the Pacific and a spokesperson for TRIB. "Furthermore, remanufactured (retreaded) tires offer the same comfort, handling and safety features as comparable new tires", she added.

Remanufactured (retreaded) tires are used by airlines, school buses, taxis, emergency vehicles and millions of motorists.

For a free brochure about the features and benefits of remanufactured (retreaded) tires, write to: TRIB, P.O. Box 374, Pebble Beach, CA, 93953.

Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

CASE
Cordially invites you to a
Pre-Madrigal Festivity
in Ellis Lobby
Dec. 10 — 5:30 - 6:15

The Outdoor Exercise Course Is Now Open

By Jen Wade

During winter, most students add a few extra pounds. Then, during spring, they struggle and sweat to lose those pounds before beach season begins. This winter, Juniata College has provided two ways to help students shape up sooner, and in a fun, healthy fashion.

One way is by using the new outdoor exercise course, designed to promote cardiovascular conditioning, flexibility, and muscle tone. The course, initiated in conjunction with the wellness program, provides a safe, on-campus place to exercise. Support for the project came from Bob Williams ('86), a member of Student Government at the time, the Athletic Department, Bob Yanckello, and Dr. Arnold Tilden. Student Government and the Indian Club provided the financial backing.

The course begins and ends at the end of Sherwood's lawn, and consists of ten exercise stations located at various places around campus. Each station features an instruction sign, showing the user how to perform the exercises and listing repetition guidelines for both beginner and intermediate levels of conditioning. Student models on

the instruction posters were members of last year's Student Government. In total, the course covers two miles, includes 27 different exercises and frequent heart-beat checks, and can be completed in 30-40 minutes.

For those who prefer exercise inside, a full range of Nautilus weight-training equipment has been placed in the multi-purpose room of the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Additional pieces, such as exercise bikes, have been placed in the dorms. Instruction in using the equipment and regular afternoon supervision are planned for the near future. The machines came from a health club which went out of business, and were the gift of a trustee.

In order to obtain maximum benefit from both the exercise course and the Nautilus equipment, students should use them about three times a week.

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Central American Threat is U.S. Militarization

It is absurd to think that the United States could be "threatened" by a country whose population is scarcely more than 1% of the US population (3 million vs. 230 million inhabitants) and whose economy is not even one-thousandth the size of the US economy (a gross national product of \$2.4 billion vs. the United States' \$4 trillion).

Nicaragua has certainly increased its military forces, but it has done so in response to the contra attacks and in order to be prepared for a direct attack by the United States. Nicaraguans see such an attack as all too likely, given their own experience of being occupied by US marines from 1912 to 1933 and the long history of US military interventions in Latin America and the Caribbean (CIA-organized overthrow of the Guatemalan government in 1954, Bay of Pigs attack on Cuba in 1961, marine invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, invasion of Grenada in 1983, as well as dozens of lesser interventions) and numerous

instances of covert actions. Since 1983 regular US army, navy and air force units as well as reserves and national guard units, have gone to Honduras for an almost continuous series of military training exercises. In that time, the US has built or expanded ten airfields, constructed base facilities for US troops, roads, two radar stations, tank traps, and fuel storage areas, and put in place a 1200 person interservice task force to coordinate activities of US troops.

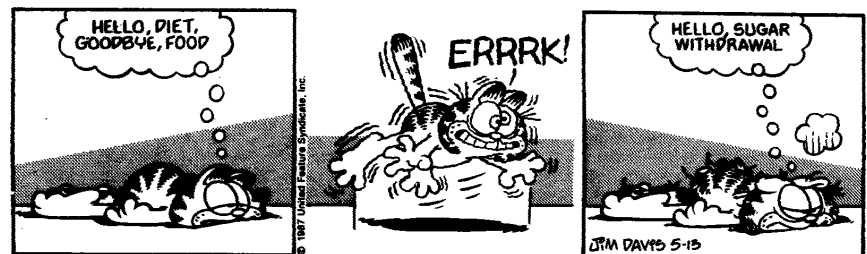
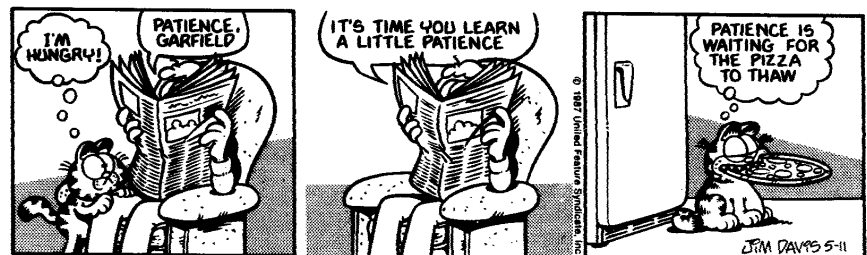
Nicaragua would be foolhardy to attack its neighbors, for to do so would invite a devastating counter-attack by the United States. Similarly, if Nicaragua allowed a Soviet military presence aimed at the United States, it would itself become a nuclear target.

The "threat" in Central America is not Nicaragua, but the continuing US militarization of the region. To reverse that militarization, the Contadora countries (Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia, and Panama) have been pressing for peace through negotiations.



Posing in front of the Festive Christmas tree at the South Semi-Formal are Brent Flickinger, Phoebe Reecer, Steve Costalas and Henry Marche (the STUD!!). Photo by Steve Costalas

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Hey Teflon —
Which One Is It??
Blondie 1 or Blondie 2
Liver

To David S. Fouse this greeting doth go, to wish a friend a Holiday "ho ho"
O What a mystery this rhyme does cast, till January this secret will last.

To my special roomies of 308 — thank for making the semester so special!
Love, Jodie

Merry Christmas to all my Roomies in 405.
Love, Sarah

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All from the Juniatian Staff

Happy Holidays to Ames, Debs, Laurs & Madgeat at 515 16th St. Molsen and champagne forever!
Love ya, Lousicales

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Sign up now through Christmas break at the info desk.

*75 deposit required at sign-up (*175 Total Cost).

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Top Ten

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9. No New Tale to Tell-Love and Rockets
8. Hourglass-Squeeze
7. Just Like Heaven-The Cure
6. Winter Wonderland-Eurythmics
5. Girlfriend in a Coma-Smiths
4. The One I Love-REM
3. It's the End of the World-REM
2. Got My Mind Set on You-George Harrison
1. Need You Tonite-INXS

The 3 Muskateers Head the CMB

Amy Coursen comes to Juniata from St. Louis, Missouri. She is majoring in Peace and Conflict Studies and is hoping to attend graduate school. On campus, Amy is actively involved with the PACS committee, and in Juniata's Student Government, as she is its president. Amy enjoys stimulating conversation with others as well as visiting places of diverse interest, and she also enjoys eating. One additional piece of information Amy would like to share is that her great, great, grandparents sailed to America on the Mayflower.

The smiling face of Jennifer Howells is quite often seen around campus. Jen is a junior from Roaring Spring, Pa. Pre-Medicine/Biology comprise her POE, and she plans on furthering her education by attending graduate or medical

school. Many are the activities that Jen is involved in, they include, being a resident assistant, a tour-guide, as well as belonging to the Student Leadership Development Committee and Tri-Beta. For fun, Jen enjoys horse-back riding, skiing, and spending time with friends.

Junior, Dave Fouse is from Yardville, New Jersey. Dave's POE is Peace and Conflict studies and he will also be attending a graduate school. When asking Dave about his interests, music was top on the list, as he is involuntarily with it. Dave sings with the campus musical group "Class" and with the Juniata Concert Choir. Dave is also a disc jockey for WKVR FM as well as chief announcer. Dave enjoys eating ice cream and watching Bugs Bunny re-runs.

Food Addict Hotline Set Up By FIT

The School of Psychology of Florida Institute of Technology and the Heritage Health Corporation have established the Food Addiction Hotline. The purpose of the Hotline is threefold. First is to provide information to callers about what food addiction (bulimia and compulsive overeating) is and where and how help for the disorder might be obtained. Second is to gather information about the nature and extent of the food addiction problem in the United States. With the creation of such a data base, professionals can begin to better understand the problem and to respond with appropriate treatment methods. Third is to raise the awareness in the population that food addiction exists, is a devastating disease, and that treatment is available.

Food addiction, as a concept, differs significantly and qualitatively from the descriptive phrase, eating disorder, which has been used extensively in the past. Food addiction implies that an underlying physiological, biochemical reaction in the body is the basis for a craving for refined carbohydrates. This craving and its underlying bodily mechanism is analogous to the craving for alcohol that commonly besets alcoholics. Food addicts develop tolerance to refined carbohydrates—that is, they need

more and more to satisfy the craving, and they also exhibit withdrawal symptoms when refined carbohydrates are removed from the diet. These withdrawal symptoms typically include dizziness, chills, nausea, shakiness and headache, and they may persist for more than 48 hours.

Food addicts rarely improve under simple dietary changes or weight control programs. They may show transient improvement, only to fall prey once again to their foods of addiction. Treatment approaches based upon 1) abstinence from foods of addiction along with strict dietary regimens, 2) social support and reinforcement from fellow sufferers, and 3) planned aftercare have shown the most promise for long-term effectiveness.

Callers to the F.I.T.-Heritage Food Addiction Hotline will be given basic facts about food addiction. They will be asked a variety of questions about themselves and their eating habits. Based upon their answers to the questions, they will be referred to sources within their local communities, such as Overeaters Anonymous. Those callers who are in crisis will be referred to a counselor for crisis intervention.

British state?

Francis Drake claimed California for Britain in 1579.



Pictured are Amy Coursen, Jennifer Howells, and David Fouse, as they help prepare for the All Campus Christmas Worship Service.

Two Seperate Lawsuits Pending Against KUNM, Public Radio

Albuquerque, NM (NSNS)—A programming change made without student or listener approval at KUNM, a public radio station licensed to the University of New Mexico, has mushroomed into a bitter fight between administrators and student and community leaders. Two separate lawsuits charging fraud and civil rights violations are now pending against UNM administrators and KUNM management, and the controversy has sparked numerous rallies and protests on campus.

At issue is a decision made by management last May, after students had left for the summer, to replace a 20-year-old KUNM tradition known as "Freeform" broadcasting, an eclectic mix of music and cultural perspectives described by one DJ as "anything from Mozart to Motown to high Andes folk music." In its place, managers opted for a straight jazz and classical format. Now, led by a coalition of students, citizen Freeform fans and members of the Latino community here, a backlash movement has frozen much of the station's funding and galvanized support from thousands of listeners.

"Ultimately, this is an issue of student involvement in a democratic system," said Harry Norton, president of Students for KUNM, which is the main student group involved in the dispute. "The students provide the station with \$105,000 a year in mandatory fees, and have no control under current policy." Norton charged that KUNM made several public denials of plans for a programming change, then waited until students and faculty had left campus and went ahead with one. Management of the station is handled by UNM administrators and employees; there are no students involved.

Norton explained that the format change goes deeper than mere musical tastes. "Freeform included many cultural forums and issues," he said. "We had an outspoken women's rights advocate: she's

been suspended. Another guy would dedicate songs to inmates in New Mexico prisons and comment on prison issues. He's gone. And the Latino community feels that they've been forced out, and are losing a valuable outlet for cultural expression."

Charges of censorship began later in May, when announcer Andres Mares-Muro voiced his opposition to the format change, and program director Pat Conley allegedly attacked and tried to choke him. The scuffle was heard by KUNM listeners tuned in to the live show. When a volunteer DJ announced a June 26 campus rally, campus police locked ten salaried employees and volunteers out of the station for participating in the protest, and two officers escorted another volunteer out of the studio.

On June 30, attorneys for a group of 2300 listeners calling themselves Friends of Freeform Radio filed a lawsuit alleging that KUNM management defrauded subscribers and listeners by deliberately concealing the planned format change during fundraising drives. District Judge W.C. Smith signed a temporary restraining order barring station officials from spending any listener-contributed funds during the previous nine months. The following day, officials shut down the station for two weeks, citing threats against staff members and university property.

A second suit was filed July 29 by 21 volunteers, about half of whom are students, charging management and administrators with civil rights violations. The

volunteers claim they were unlawfully dismissed for voicing opposition to the format change. Both suits are still in process.

In August, students for KUNM placed an ad in the "Daily Lobo" which made several charges:

- that dissent over the decision was met with gag orders and suspensions of more than 20 volunteer programmers, and that listener outrage was ignored.

- that an existing volunteer agreement and grievance procedure was scrapped by General Manager Tim Singleton in favor of a policy enabling management to dismiss a volunteer for any reason. (The policy also prohibits commentary on relevant issues.)

- that Singleton locked the station's doors and shut down the transmitter, depriving listeners of programming for two weeks, and permanently barred five long-time volunteers from the airwaves for dissenting opinions.

The ad called on students to refrain from volunteering or contributing to KUNM, and to write Singleton and UNM's president and vice president in protest. On September 15, the UNM Graduate Students Association agreed to a Students for KUNM request to freeze indefinitely about \$800 in GSA funds that are contributed to the station's budget. Three weeks later, the Associated Students of UNM voted to withhold \$105,000 in station funding until a policy-making radio board, at least half its members being students, is formed.



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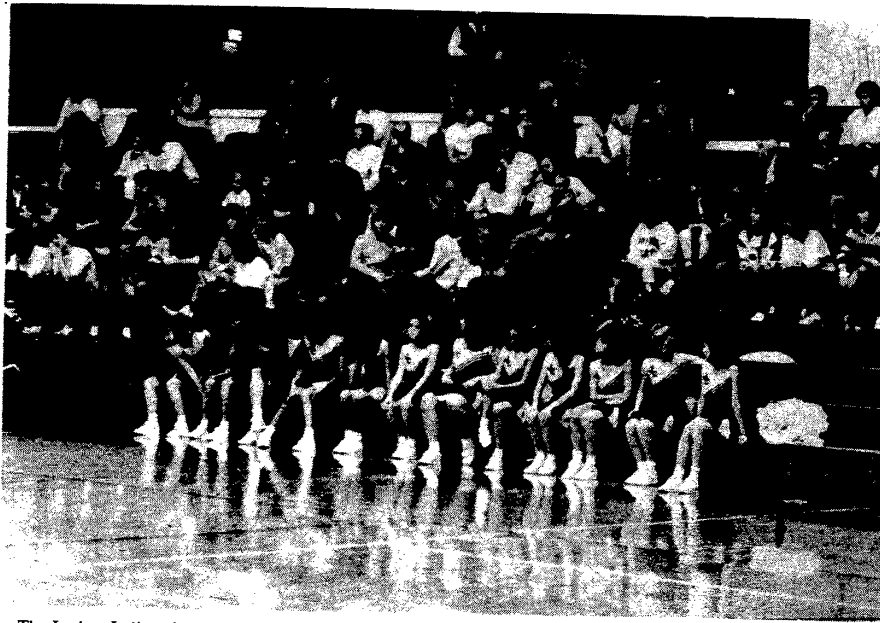
East House Hosts Season Party For Special Kids

More than 25 Juniata College students brightened the holidays for a group of special education students from Huntingdon School District on Tuesday afternoon.

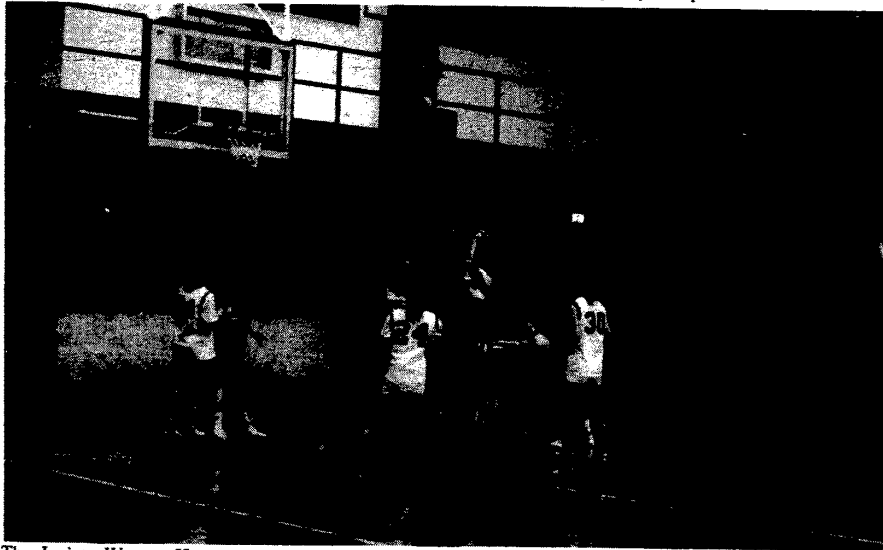
The Residential Hall Association of East Houses kicked off the Christmas season with a party for more than 15 special education students. The festive occasion included traditional music and food, a tree trimming project, gift

exchange and a special visit from Santa Claus.

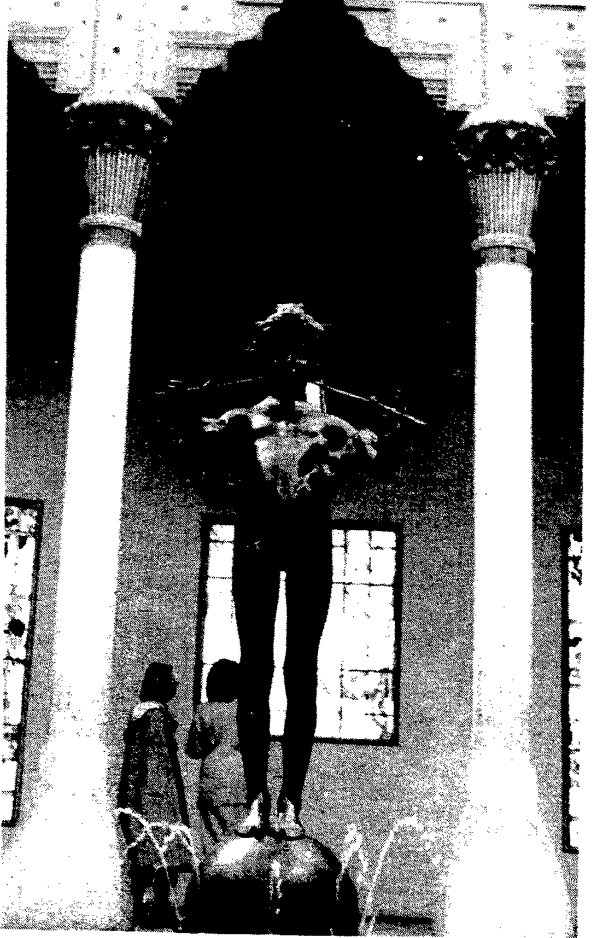
"The College students really wanted to do something for the special education students in the various local schools. Everyone was really excited about this project. It was a great event! I think the children really enjoyed themselves," said Nora Dickey, resident director of East Houses.



The Juniata Indian cheerleaders made their season debut this past Saturday against Messiah. Let's hear it for the girls who will help lead the hoopsters to a winning season by adding plenty of spirit.



The Juniata Women Hoopsters defeated Messiah College 69-63, as Sue Grubb takes a winning shot. Photo by Steve Costalas.



Dr. Karen Roselle, JC Art Prof., led 5 bus loads on an excursion to NYC to visit museums and taste the "Big Apple's" night life. This is a sample of some art work viewed by JC students. Photo by Steve Costalas

Lawsuits

(Con'd from Page 6)

Three students currently sit on an advisory board, which functions without decision-making power.

KUNM General Manager Time Singleton, while unwilling to comment on matters currently under litigation, spoke out against such a governing board, saying it "would not be legal under our FCC license, which is held by the Board of Regents." Singleton, while admitting that the advisory board was not involved in the format change decision, maintained that the board chair was consulted and gave his approval.

"We are not strictly a student station," Singleton said. "We are a full-service NPR affiliate serving the communities of Albuquerque and Santa Fe, and must consider all of our audience." Singleton also pointed out that the ASUNM refused to fund Students for KUNM, and claimed that not all of the group's members are students. "We've added some rock to the program for the students, but the fact is that until it became an issue, the majority of students never listened to KUNM."

THE SEARCH IS NOW ON! "1989 MISS PENNSYLVANIA USA" PAGEANT



Susan Gray
Miss Pennsylvania USA

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If you are an applicant who qualifies and are between the ages of 17 and under 25 by February 1, 1989, never married and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible, you could be Pennsylvania's representative at the CBS-nationally televised Miss USA® Pageant in Feb., 1989 to compete for over \$250,000 in cash and prizes. The Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant for 1989 will be presented in the Grand Ballroom in the Howard Johnson Hotel, Monroeville, Pennsylvania, March 4, 5 and 6, 1988. The new Miss Pennsylvania USA® along with her expense paid trip to compete in the Miss USA® Pageant, will receive over \$2,000 in cash in addition to her many prizes. All girls interested in competing for the title must send a recent snapshot, brief biography, and phone number to:

1989 Miss Pennsylvania USA® Pageant
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Tri-State Headquarters Phone is 412/225-5343
Application Deadline is December 23, 1987.

"A CarVern Production"

Economic index

The index of leading economic indicators is issued to project the economy's performance six months or a year in advance. The index is made up of 12 measurements of economic activity that tend to change direction long before the overall economy does.

Ho's Ho's Ho's —
To Mandy, Marissa and
the Beef. Have a blast
over break!

Love, Liver

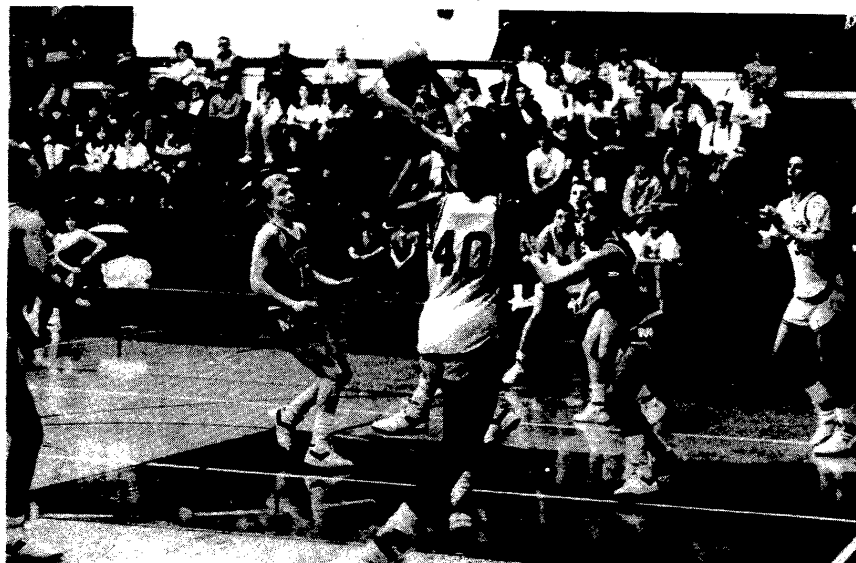
Hey, goof-ball,
Will you be my pimp on
Thursday night?

**Love ya,
Me**

You're
smart enough
to calculate
the size of a
Hydrogen
atom.

And you're
still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



Shawn Habakus passes the ball to Freshman Jay Nicholson. The Indians trampled Messiah with a score of 87-56! WAY TO GO, HOOPSTERS!!! Also, The Juniata Congratulates Wayne Paul on his 1000 Mark!!

JC Men Hoopsters win 2 of 3 Crush Messiah 87-56

After getting off to a slow start, the Juniata Indians Mens' Basketball team gathered two wins during a week which featured three conference games. The Indians only play 10 games at home this season, and the road victories will be no easy task in the balanced MAC's.

This was evident in Juniata's first contest of the week when the Indians traveled to Elizabethtown to take on the Blue Jays. After being outscored 42-29 in the first half Juniata made a great comeback effort only to come up short 74-72. Coach Helm stated "Half number two is the way this team can play, unfortunately we dug our own hole earlier."

The Indians full court man to man pressure spearheaded the comeback. With 19 seconds remaining to play, Shawn Habakus threw an alley-oop pass to Wayne Paul to tie the game at 72. An E-town shot with 20 seconds remaining failed; however the Jays grabbed the rebound and were fouled in the process. Tom Strohm

missed the front end of the one and one, but once again E-town beat JC to the ball. This time Brent Brugler was fouled while going up for a shot. He iced the game from the charity stripe connecting on both his free throws.

Habakus went the length of the court but missed a tough 10 foot off balance jumper which could have sent the game into overtime. The Indians were paced by Wayne Paul's 20 points (8 for 11 from the field), followed by Antenucci's 12 and Habakus' 10 points. Freshmen Jay Nicholson and Dan Lizun led the Indians off the glass with seven and six rebounds, respectively.

Juniata had only a day to gather itself before traveling to Lycoming where the Indians hadn't won in the last six years. The Indians earned their first victory of the season by trouncing the Warriors 78-63 in Williamsport.

Coach Helm was more than pleased with his team's performance noting the outstanding play of junior Duane Dise. Dise went 10

for 12 from the field and canned a three pointer on the way to his game high 22 points. Once again the Indians played tough man to man "D" giving the Indians a 37-32 half-time lead.

Juniata shot an incredible 62% from the field, including a blazing 77.3% in the second half. Coach Helm noted, "We played a smart game with the lead and blended well as a team. I think things are starting to come together." "The Indians moved their record to 1-3 and 1-1 in the conference. Wayne Paul added 17 points and Shawn Habakus had nine. Freshman Bob Dombrowski led the way for Juniata on the boards, ripping down 12.

Only one Lycoming player managed double figures, while JC blocked nine shots to the Warriors' one swat. Habakus also added seven assists.

After playing three road games in a row the Indians finally came back to College Hill to host conference foe Messiah. With another fine shooting performance, as well as another good defensive stand, the Indians cruised past Messiah 87-56.

The game saw senior captain Wayne Paul reach his 1,000 point career mark with a game high 20 points. It was fitting that Paul's 1,000 point came on a break away slam dunk. Paul added another slam, as did Dan Lizun (who also poured in 14 points), along with Jay Nicholson ("rocking the house") two handed tomahawk. Lizun also grabbed seven boards.

Duane Dise continued to score, pouring in 16 points, dishing out five assists and grabbing six rebounds. The Indians shot 60% from the floor and 55% from the floor, while Messiah only shot 53% from the line and a horrendous 30% from the field.

Juniata now 2-3 overall upped its conference record 2-1. The Indians' travelled to Lebanon Valley on Monday and hosted Susquehanna yesterday. LVC is one of the top teams in the Southern Division. JC travels to Pittsburgh Saturday, to play Division II UPJ and Tyrone Dolman.

Indians selected for MAC All-Star Team

After a successful 7-3 season, the Juniata College Indians boasted ten selections to the Middle Atlantic Conference Football All-Star Team.

First team selections included wide receiver Mike Cottle, tight end Jim Metz, guard Mike Martin, down lineman Tom Yeager, defensive back Mark Dornier, place kicker Keith Watson and punter Dennis DeRenzo.

Tackle Todd Ferrara and linebackers Frank Gay and Chuck Rihn received honorable mention honors.

Cottle and Metz combined for 78 receptions and over 1000 yards. As part of the offensive line, both Martin and Ferrara helped lead the offense to over 3200 total offensive yards.

Tom Yeager, a four year starter accumulated 36 tackles and one interception in eight games.

Dornier, the conference's most

valuable player, broke an NCAA record this season with 15 interceptions. He also holds the record for punt returns with 202 yards in 15 carries and tied a career interception record with 25. A co-captain, Dornier is credited with 61 tackles. Aiding the defense were junior linebacker Gay who finished with a team high 99 tackles and Rihn, from his outside linebacker spot, recorded 15 of Juniata's 39 sacks.

Watson registered 23 extra points and seven field goals to finish second in team scoring with 44 points, while DeRenzo averaged 39.9 yards per punt with a long of 59 yards.

Head coach Rob Ash said, "This is one of our best showings in the Middle Atlantic's voting in recent years. I'm very happy for all of our players. They worked extremely hard and deserve just recognition."

Lady Spikers boast three All Americans

Beth Hoppel, Cathy Miller and Jackie Rebert all have something in common with baseball, hotdogs and apple pie - they are "All-American."

The three Juniata College volleyball players can boast such honors for their outstanding 1987 performances. Hoppel, Miller and Rebert were named I.V.C.A. Russell All-Americans at the NCAA Division III volleyball banquet at Elmhurst College, the site of the Division III National Championships.

Recognized for the third consecutive year as a first team All-American, Hoppel led this year's squad to a 53-3 mark. She has accumulated 1,382 assists, 47 serving aces, 218 digs, 123 kills and 74 block solos.

She is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Hoppel of Johnstown and a graduate of Bishop McCort High School.

Miller, one of the finest middle blockers in the country, holds the school record for most blocks in a season with 176 solos. She has recorded 137 digs, 109 ace serves and 382 kills, making her a first team selection, also.

A graduate of Cambria Heights High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

Rebert was selected to the second team for her outstanding performance as an outside hitter. The fierce hitter has accumulated 414 kills, 57 ace serves, 285 digs and 41 solo blocks this year.

From Spring Grove High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rebert of Spring Grove.

JC Women's basketball fights Messiah for win

The womens basketball team went 1-2 this past week in MAC action, getting their first win of the season against Messiah this past Saturday.

The girls got off to a slow start against MAC powerhouse Elizabethtown, but came up short in the end. The results were the same for coach Quinn against Lycoming, as Juniata battled tough, but once again fell short.

The 69-63 victory for JC over Messiah was the Indians first victory of the season, giving JC a 1-4 overall record. Sue Lockawich's 23 points paced the Juniata attack, while teammates Sue Grubb (18 points), Pam Wyrick (14 points), and Colleen McGinn (10 points) all contributed.

The women will be idle until after Christmas break.

JC Frosh named to MAC All-Star Team

Jill Schadler, a freshman on the Juniata College field hockey team, was recently selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star team.

A sweeper for the Indians, Schadler had an outstanding defensive performance as a rookie, recording 17 defensive saves.

"Considering the outstanding teams in the Southwest league, I'm

delighted that Jill received this honor. She impressed all the coaches in the Middle Atlantic Conference with her excellent skills," said Head Coach Kathi Quinn.

Schadler is a graduate of Perkiomen Valley High School. She is the daughter of Richard and Gloria Schadler.

The Juniata Men's Basketball team would like to extend their appreciation to all who participated in the Team Raffle!
Thanx for the support!!

Congratulations to Wayne Paul for surpassing the 1,000 career point mark!

Best wishes for the remaining season — show Europe what you have, guys!

Also, "The Juniatian" wishes the Women's Basketball Team, the Wrestlers and the Swimmers very successful seasons!!

This Week

Thursday, Jan 28-

"Cry Freedom", lecture presented by Donald Woods- 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall

Wrestling-Gettysburg-AWAY 7 p.m.

Friday Jan 29-

"Stand By Me", Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball-Drew-AWAY 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan 30-

Jello Wrestling-Memorial Gym 8:00 p.m.

Men's Basketball-Albright-AWAY 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb 1-

Men's Basketball-Gettysburg-AWAY 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball-Gettysburg-AWAY 6 p.m.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 13

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

January 28, 1988



Students get back to work as classes resumed last week. Only 5 weeks till Spring Break!!!

College Communications welcomes David Gildea

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of David A. Gildea as the director of college communications.

In this post, Gildea will provide Juniata with direction in representing the college to its various constituencies. He will be responsible for developing a program to promote and market Juniata's outstanding academic reputation on the local, regional and national levels.

"Mr. Gildea brings to Juniata a wealth of experience in every phase of communications. We are looking forward to putting his creativity and excellent communicative skills to work," noted Dr. Neff.

Gildea is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania and received his Master of Arts degree in public relations from the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.

Regarding his appointment, Gildea said, "I'm very excited to be returning to Juniata College and Huntingdon. I'm looking forward to meeting the challenges of the position and I'm ready to get started!"

Gildea returns to Juniata, having earned his masters degree in 1986, and serving as director of public relations at Manhattanville College, Purchase, NY. He was responsible for supervising a full-service public relations program at Manhattanville including the news bureau, publications, printing services, photographic services, advertising and marketing.

A familiar face to Juniata, Gildea served as the college editor from 1981 to 1983 and associate director of public relations and publications from 1983-84. He was also responsible for the sports information department.

Gildea was the assistant director of public relations at Altoona Hospital and has a background in television, serving as program director of CIUP-TV, Indiana.

A member of the Council for Advancement in Support of Education (CASE), Gildea has received numerous awards for his outstanding publications from the professional affiliation.

Gildea, a native of Hollidaysburg, PA, is married to the former Christine Rodli; they have one son, Benjamin.

DeBlase, Scialabba promoted

Tracey L. DeBlase and Joseph M. Scialabba, two Juniata College employees, have been promoted to assistant directors of college communications according to college President, Robert W. Neff.

DeBlase earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Juniata College in 1985 and immediately joined the staff as the assistant director of public relations and publications. Her primary responsibilities have been to supervise the sports information department and photography services, while assisting with publications.

During the last three years, DeBlase has assisted in the development of a national software package for sports information directors, promoted student-athletes for 21 All-America honors and numerous All-Conference and All-East awards and successfully served as an NCAA regional tourna-

See DEBLASE
Page 6

Cry Freedom: Donald Woods presents lecture

South African journalist Donald Woods, whose award winning books provided the inspiration for critically acclaimed film "Cry Freedom," will present a lecture of the same title at Juniata College this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the college's Oller Hall.

The film, nominated for four Golden Globe Awards and considered one of the year's ten best films, chronicles Woods' relationship with the young, black South African leader Steven Biko.

Woods, a fifth generation white South African, studied law at the University of Cape Town before entering the field of journalism. In 1965, at the age of 31, he became editor-in-chief of the 114-year-old South African newspaper, the Daily Dispatch.

His editorial attacks on the racial policy of apartheid drew increasing fire from the South African government and from many white readers of the newspaper. During twelve years of editorship, he was prosecuted in court seven times by the State under South Africa's strict publication laws restricting criticism of government policy.

In 1975, Woods believed that through his newspaper he was effectively playing an enlightened role in the struggle to end apartheid. Then, accepting a challenge, he agreed to meet a black man, thirteen years younger than he, who had been declared a banned person. His name was Steven Biko.

Biko was the first black African Woods had encountered who treated him as an equal. And, by obliging him to reevaluate his "liberalism," using friendship and logic, this courageous and charismatic leader proceeded to alter the entire course of the editor's life.

A persuasive man of peace, Biko undoubtedly also had the ability to sway many more minds and hearts, possibly even helping to avert the bloodbath that had been increasingly predicted for South Africa. On

September 12, 1977, however, having sustained horrific injuries during interrogation by the South African Security Police, Steven Biko died. That his name, his ideals, his vision and his life story were not buried together with his broken body is due, in very great measure, to his friend Donald Woods.

Becoming himself the subject of a Banning Order, harassed and under constant surveillance by the same Security Police, Woods decided with his wife, Wendy, that they and their five young children must leave the country. To do so meant abandoning their home, relatives, friends, life savings...everything. All they would take, apart from one bag of belongings, was a manuscript—the journalist's biography of Biko, written illegally in secret—which could only be published abroad.

The Woods' escaped, involving disguise and deception in a nail-biting race against the clock, had all the elements of a fictional thriller.

"Biko", the book which Woods, disguised as a priest, risked his life to smuggle out of South Africa, was published in 1978. Translated into twelve languages, it was—and still is—specifically listed as a banned publication by the South African government. Its author's five-year banning order, imposed in 1977, was renewed in absentia during October 1982.

A Banned Person in South Africa ceases publicly to exist. Effectively, he is imprisoned in his own home and forced to act as his own prison guard. In addition, he may not be quoted by name in the media. He is forbidden to write anything—even in a private journal. Apart from members of the immediate family, he is not allowed to be with more than one person at a time. He is prohibited from entering educational, printing or manufacturing businesses. Lastly, he may not

See CRY
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Editorial

By AMJ

It is not often that we are afforded the opportunity to look at ourselves objectively - from another's point of view. This weekend I was fortunate enough to have my best friend visit me at Juniata, and I got to see things, both good and bad, through a newcomer's eyes.

The largest form of culture shock for my friend seemed to be how friendly everyone is. What I call the "obligatory Juniata College hello" was a pleasant surprise to him.

A second distinct difference from his school was the "relaxed" alcohol policy. More and more it seems that other schools have tightened their policies - at his college, any party of more than ten people has to be reported to an RA, and a campus security officer will be assigned to that party to regulate the distribution of alcohol and to prevent distribution to minors. Taking that in stride, I feel less inclined to complain about the disappearance of open keg parties.

The only really negative comment that we discussed was the sense of "close-mindedness," particularly when it comes to religious or racial differences. The lack of minorities at Juniata was obvious, but the college is not to totally blame for the atmosphere.

In all the report card was good. Tote's food is edible (although Baker needs work). Second Leshner should have "A" visitation. Be thankful for the traditions: Mountain Day, Madrigal Dinner, All Class Night, and Mud Volleyball because they don't happen anywhere other than at Juniata College.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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MATT VARNER, Business Manager
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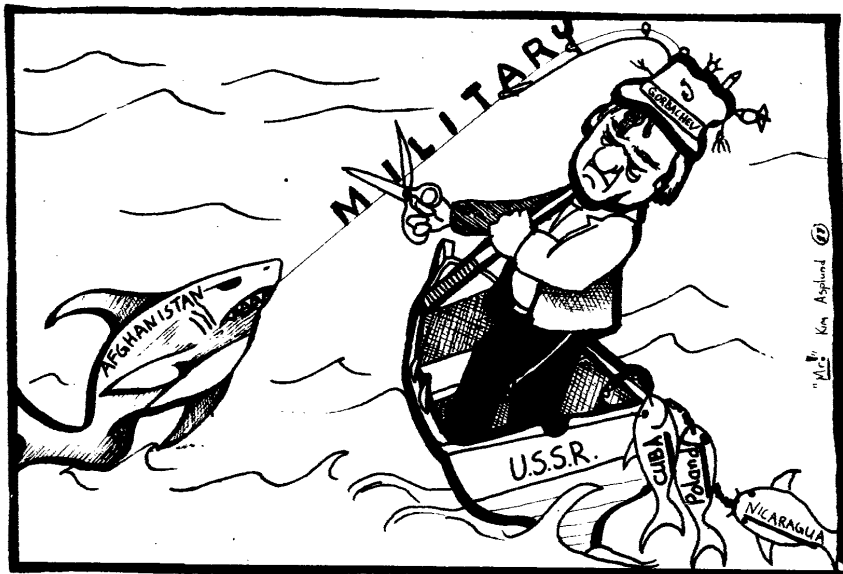
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Juniata College community, I have, for the most part, been aware of the existence of an office in Founders Hall labeled International Studies, a man named Buff Vocke, and a program entitled Junior Year Abroad. I have noticed certain people's year long disappearance and have interacted with their foreign replacements since my freshman year. Despite this general knowledge, however, I never really felt that study abroad had an ability to affect me. Recently, however, this attitude has been dramatically changed.

Toward the end of last year, I viewed the study abroad program as some sort of evil dragon which was "gobbling" up several of my friends and dragging them away from Juniata and me. I could understand and accept the benefits the program offered my friends and was happy for their excitement. The problem was that I saw no program that offered anything positive to me. I was a mere victim of it.

Throughout the past months, however, I have come to realize that even though I am playing the role of "the junior who did not go abroad," I, too can benefit from Dr. Vocke's program.

Friendships being the way they are, I have been corresponding regularly with my friends in England, and I was fortunate enough to visit them over Christmas break. Seeing my friends in this new environment, proved to be very invigorating. Having them expose me to a small taste of the culture to which they are now familiar reinforced my strong, positive feelings about how the program benefits those who participate in it.

However, my excursion also proved to me that if I utilize my available resources, I, too can be a beneficiary of the study abroad program. My friends have become a warehouse of cultural, geographical, and social knowledge and are more than ready to share their newfound knowledge with any willing listener.

Granted, by physically being in Europe with them, I had the advan-

tage of actually seeing a great deal of what they were sharing with me. I realize, however, that when they return, they will have an enormous amount of different experiences and ideas to share through words and pictures. All I have to donate is my time.

I graciously thank Beth, Christine, Georgia and Donnell for sharing a great time and a wonderful learning experience with me. I also thank Juniata and Dr. Vocke for maintaining an excellent program.

I would like to challenge each and every Juniata student to take advantage of the resources created by the International Studies Program. Talk to students who have studied abroad and to those who are on our campus for a year. These people have a wealth of knowledge attainable only through the exciting experience of living in a foreign land. Take some time to share it.

Thanks again Beth, Christine, Georgia and Donnell. I miss you terribly, but I am glad you are where you are.

Sincerely,
Jennifer Howells

Three years after a horrifying famine claimed the lives of one million Ethiopians, the specter of hunger has appeared once again on the horizon of that strife-torn African nation. "The situation is not yet as bad as it was two years ago," Time magazine reports. Therefore, we should act now before the situation worsens.

There are countless arguments against continued aid-it sits on the docks, it doesn't get to the people who need it, we should be helping people at home, etc. For me there is one compelling argument for continued aid-there are children dying in the African desert. In the words of Jay F. Morris, Deputy Administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), "Given our American tradition of providing help it would be barbaric for us to turn our backs."

If you would like to get involved, contact any of the following:
CARE

PO Box 13140
Philadelphia, PA 19101-9903

Save the Children
PO Box 911
Westport, CT 06881 USA

Oxfam America
115 Broadway
Boston, MA 02116

Catholic Relief Services
1011 1st Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Thank you for caring.
John E. Deppen

Classifieds

Thanks a lot Ben, we had a great time at The Colonial Saturday night.

Cronie-Thanks for the kicks!! I need them! Jen

Congratulations Donna- you finally got a star!

Wanted: sensitive, smart, single, sexy males to entertain the residents of 308 East. Send pertinent info to Box 667.

JA- we are waiting for you to move out, or better yet-jump.

Power 92 discovered the secret to successful lounge parties- free of charge.

Send a Valentine's Day message to your loved one's. Show them how much you care. Address all classifieds to Box 667.

What exactly does Residential Life do with the jello after it has been wrestled in?

A funny thing happened to me this weekend- but don't worry, it was only Jim.

To those non-Pennsylvania residents: don't plan on drinking at Kelly's.

Hey Jennifer and Scooterpie- you are invited to visit you old room-mates and friends any, time.

Wayfarer's Journal

By Brian Roselli and Jim Kauffman

We have been asked to construct a coherent essay discussing the advantages and disadvantages of studying abroad for a year. This means that simply saying "This is a great opportunity, so don't miss it!", is not acceptable. So we must evaluate what we have experienced thus far.

If you are thinking of spending a year in another country, you must realize that there are some negative aspects to consider. However, both of us sincerely feel that the positive aspects greatly out-weigh the negative ones.

First of all you are 'getting the opportunity to experience life in another country, under a different culture. But this also means you'll be 4000 miles from home; being a good letter writer is a prerequisite. Of course, the special added bonus is the opportunity to travel to other nations. This attraction is enhanced by the relatively efficient rail and bus networks that exist throughout Europe and the U.K.; most of which is relatively inexpensive. Travel is probably the bait that lures most of us to study in Europe for a year, however, we must not forget how impressive it looks on the resume. Just imagine, you can get your cake and eat it too.

By now many of you realize that this experience entails leaving your family and friends for an entire school year. But this is not so bad, soon you'll forget your old friends, because they never write anyway (hint). Besides you'll have ample opportunity to meet and make new friends, and as far as your family is concerned, many of you may not realize it, but Europe is equipped with phones, so they are only a phone call away. Plus, if you are on exchange, you will adopt your host family, and they'll become your home away from home.

"Listen Brian, I still detect a bit of skepticism. I hear students asking questions like... Won't we experi-

ence culture shock? Will we have to adopt a new way of life? Won't we have to adjust to a new educational system?" Well, to these questions, we frankly answer "Yes!"

"You know Jim, as far as culture shock goes, I didn't find it that hard to adjust to drinking good beer. However, I did almost get killed a couple of times by double-decker buses, cause I looked the wrong way when I crossed the street."

Let us not forget about discussing the new way of life and adjusting to a new educational system. As far as adopting to a new way of life is concerned, you must get mentally prepared to drink legally under the age of 21. Seriously though, the aspects of everyday life here in England are not that drastically different from life in the states. Therefore, culture shock and adaptation are really not issues that should cause major concern.

"OK Brian, now tell them about how much easier their educational system is over here!"

"No way, you goof ball, you can't say that!"

Honestly though, at first glance, it seems easier because their system is much more relaxed than ours. They place more emphasis on individual motivation, rather than giving you weekly assignments. Therefore, you must be careful not to let all your work pile up at the end of the term.

Well, that is all for now, due to a prior social engagement, we must cease transmission of this communication. So do seriously consider spending your junior year abroad, it is an experience you won't soon forget! If you are at all interested we encourage you to explore every possibility, you won't be sorry.

Good bye for now and look for our new book: "How to Cram a Term's Worth of Work into Two Days", and our new video to be released soon: "Jim and Brian's European Vacation".

Good day and we thank you for your support!

get them to like them. Good ole' dad has asked me at least ten times if I've checked or changed the oil (or any fluid) in my car lately. This poor man foolishly maintains the belief that I can or would even consider doing either of these activities. The dog and I are having the most intriguing current conversation in the house. He's thinking about trying out for the part of the Davis's dog on the 4-C commercials—then he plans to go into producing.

What about all those great pals of mine from high school? Well they have all gone to the "campus" which is Altoona's equivalent of Huntington's "the college" except for the fact that locals actually go to the Altoona campus. Now these same pals all live together in obscurity in State College wondering how anyone could move away from Altoona and like it.

My brother belongs to this "campus" contingency and his mind is in standard deviation from mainstream America, but that's another Muddy Run story.

My mother, "Christmas Joy" has had me baking and cleaning my life away for all those guests we never get through the holidays. She cannot accept the proven fact that college senior's need to sleep until 1:30 pm daily.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first in a series of articles concerning Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). They are intended to heighten our awareness as to the extent and severity of the problem and, where appropriate, encourage "victims" to seek help.)

ACOA-Adult Children of Alcoholics. That's right! Adults who were themselves children in an alcoholic family. Considering that experts in the area estimate that at present there are as many as 34 million children of alcoholics, the need to identify, understand and then to help these "victims" appears absolutely essential to society as a whole.

Think about the following well-known individuals who are adult children of alcoholics: President Reagan, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, Jason Roberts (himself a recovering alcoholic), Carol Burnett, and Brooke Shields.

What are some of the problems that can manifest themselves as a result of growing up

in an alcoholic family? Psychologist and founder/director of the Stanford Alcohol Clinic, Stephanie Brown, suggests that children of alcoholics have an exaggerated sense of responsibility, find it difficult to trust others, possess a great need to control and have a fear of intimacy. While these feelings are experienced by most of us at times, Brown says that children of alcoholics seem to experience them with an even greater intensity and to a greater degree.

Some clinicians suggest that as many as eight of ten persons treated by them for depression, anxiety disorders and marital problems are children of alcoholics.

Psychologist Steven Bucky and psychotherapist Claudia Black conducted a two-year study comparing adult children of alcoholics with adults reared in non-alcoholic homes. They found the following:

*Nearly twice as many ACOAs than non-ACOA's had trouble trusting others;



*In the area of expressing and identifying feelings, ACOAs have almost twice as much trouble as do non-ACOA's;

*Twice as many ACOAs as non-ACOA's describe themselves as confused and depressed all the time.

For those interested, an ACOA support group is being started on campus. The first meeting is Wednesday, February 3, 1988 at 6:30 pm in the Gold Room of Ellis College Center.

In our next article we'll discuss the dynamics within the alcoholic family that appear to be problematic. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

From the Pen of...

By John Deppen

This is the third year that Martin Luther King Day has been observed in America, and it is interesting to look at just how we have chosen to commemorate the birth of this incredible figure in our nation's history and in particular, what we have chosen to focus on in his life. As one who respects and admires Dr. King tremendously, I have kept a close watch on this since the first holiday in 1986, and I have seen and listened to people focus mainly on the dream—that glorious vision on America that Dr. King presented to the world in August on 1963. "I have a dream," he said, "that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood." I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character." Most of us are familiar with his famous speech, but how many of us are aware of the revolution that Dr. King called for later in his life?

During the first decade or so of the civil rights movement, from 1955 to 1965, nonviolent efforts to expose injustice were concentrated mainly in the South. The numerous opponents of the movement, such as Public Safety Commissioner Bull Connor, in the 1963 Birmingham civil rights campaign and sheriff Jim Clark in the 1965 Selma demonstrations for voting rights,

My same shrilling sister, upon return from a mission of mercy where she gave the cookies I baked to an elderly neighbor, looks me straight in the eye and says, "While you were sitting here thinking about good will and Christmas cheer, I was living it."

At this point all I want is a few tests to take, a couple of papers to write and a jiggs sandwich. What do ya' know I got it again!

were easy to identify and were representative of the basic problems being confronted: white racism and white reluctance to comply with laws that provided for a greater degree of equality for blacks. The tactics and instruments that Connor and Clark used in trying to break up the movement in their respective communities (the firehoses and police dogs in Birmingham, the cattle prods and mounted police in Selma) were revealed to the nation and to the world by the news media. The sight of this police brutality brought outrage and condemnation upon the white opposition and brought crucial support to the civil rights movement, support which helped to bring about two of the movement's greatest successes—the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

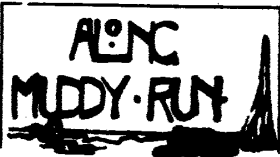
In 1966, Dr. King decided to spread the movement into Northern urban areas. The first main thrust occurred in Chicago. Efforts there to improve black voter registration and black housing conditions were moderately successful, but Dr. King realized that an entirely different enemy was being confronted in the North—it wasn't as dramatic as Bull Connor and his fire hoses; it wasn't as exciting to demonstrate against as segregated lunch counters or segregated bus stops—the enemy was economic inequality. Dr. King saw that the progress made in the South during the first years of the movement had not touched the blacks in the North—they were still languishing in the ghettos. In the long, hot summers of the late sixties, they were beginning to give vent to their frustrations through bloody, destructive riots. Many blamed Dr. King and the movement for stirring the people up, but Dr. King knew that the cause of the rioting was the fact that his people were being crushed by the horrendous weight of poverty and that they

were now losing their patience. President Lyndon Johnson had promised a war on poverty, only to pour manpower and resources into the hopeless quagmire of the Vietnam War. Dr. King knew the only way to prevent further ghetto rioting was to address the problem of poverty and to address it immediately.

Dr. King said that "we must recognize that we can't solve our problem now until there is a radical redistribution of economic and political power. This means a REVOLUTION of values and of other things...We must see now that the evils of racism, economic exploitation, and militarism are all tied together, and we really can't get rid of one without getting rid of the others." Dr. King saw that this revolution, if it was to be successful, had to transform America from a property and profit oriented society to a person oriented society. It had to be a revolution of love AND power, for a King emphasized, "all too many people have seen power and love as polar opposites" when in fact "the two fulfill each other...power without love is reckless, and love without power is sentimental." King thought this revolution was the best way to bring about true integration in America, and was the best way to set the nation on the road toward what he termed, "the beloved community".

Dr. King did not live to see the revolution which he advocated bring about any meaningful change. If we take a close look at America today, twenty years after his assassination in Memphis, we see that the revolution is far from finished. Hundreds of thousands of Americans are still trapped in ghettos; millions of Americans are still trapped below the poverty line; countless Americans are still the victims of racism and economic exploitation; America as a nation is still a perpetrator of militarism (one only needs to look at the Persian Gulf or Central America to see that

See FROM
Page 5



By Debra Ollinger

Have you ever heard the saying "Watch what you wish for—you might just get it?" This old adage is my perfect response for the often asked question, "How was your break?"

Think back.

It's final's week, you haven't slept or showered for days, your best friend has turned into "the roommate from hell", Baker is serving some unknown entity like jiggs sandwiches and your dorm room is about 85 degrees at night and 15 degrees during the day.

The only thing keeping you going at this point is the comforting hope that you'll soon be home in the caring bosom of your family for the holidays. <P<MSNext scene.

I'm sitting in my kitchen staring at the phone wondering why the world hasn't called to welcome my home and beg me to go whoop up Altoona.

My sixteen year old sister is in my bedroom squeaking to her friend about who likes who and what they had to let them touch to

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

Hear ye! Hear ye! For a long time, the column known as "Along Muddy Run" dealt with insignificant, trivial subjects, specifically, those long recognized as of no importance whatsoever. Under the guise of serious journalism, and after watching one too many episodes of the Brady Bunch or having one too many at the Colonial, people have used and abused this forum to inflict tales filled with trifles and frivolity upon the readers of this esteemed publication. No more. As we ring in the new year, let's also ring in a new column. We'll still call it "Along Muddy Run" (to avoid confusion), but trivialities and insignificance have no place in this or future columns.

With that thought in mind, I propose to seriously review the qualifications of the many presidential candidates. All in favor? It seems the "Aye"'s have it.

At this time, the leading Republican candidate appears to be current vicep George Bush. But, how much did this man actually know about the Iran-Contra affair? How many people outside the news media are genuinely interested in how much he knew? Should we vote for a man who apparently believes that vice-presidents should be seen but not heard? Tough questions--which need tough answers.

Running second is Senator Bob Dole, former Senate majority leader. Would he turn the U.S. into a banana (or pineapple) republic? His wife, Elizabeth, a cabinet member,

is probably also qualified to be president. Is this a good or bad thing? How would she get on with Raisa Gorbachev? No easy answers here, either.

Pat Robertson's run for the Republican seems to have slowed to a jog. After eight years with an actor at the helm, does this country need or want to be led by a TV evangelist, especially one whose son was conceived out of wedlock? Is this man as moral as he claims, or is he just in it for the money?

As for the Democrats, have they ever heard the old saying that too many cooks spoil the soup? It's hard to keep track of the frequent comings and goings of all the candidates, and, thus far, no clear leader has emerged.

Currently grabbing the most media attention is recent entrant Gary Hart. He says that America needs him and his new ideas. He also says that Donna Rice is "just a friend". Does he really think the American public is that gullible? Do we really need a president who owns a yacht named "Monkey Business"?

Following the revelations of the Douglas Ginsburg Supreme Court nomination, candidates Albert Gore and Bruce Babbitt admitted to having smoked marijuana during the 1960's and 1970's. Didn't they listen to Nancy and "Just say 'No'"? If William Scranton isn't qualified to be governor of Pennsylvania, are these men qualified to lead the country?

Andy Rooney, on "60 Minutes",

Study Death Valley at San Jose State

You can study the wonders of Death Valley March 27-April 1, 1988, with San Jose State University Field Studies in Natural History and earn university credit, too. You do not have to be already enrolled at SJSU to attend.

The annual trek to death Valley gives you a chance to see the beauty of the desert, warmed with spring heat, while the surrounding mountains are still capped with snow.

Bighorn sheep, kangaroo rats, geckoes, chuckwalla lizards, sidewinders and other creatures will be waiting for you. More than 600 kinds of plants are there, too. Daily field trips explore the geology, plants, animal life, botany, ecology, and zoology. Evening entertain-

ment, mini-lectures, films, and more fun make a fun and fact-packed experience.

An organizational meeting will be Friday, March 18, 1988, on the SJSU campus. Cook groups and carpools will be organized then. Participants may earn one unit of credit, Natural Science 151. Repeating participants may earn an additional unit--no more than two repeat trips, though, for credit.

For costs, further information, and registration assistance call (408) 924-2625, or write: Death Valley Trip, San Jose State University, Field Studies in Natural History, Office of Continuing Education, San Jose, CA 95192-0135. You must be 18 years old.

CRY

from page 1

travel outside his Banning Area, normally the few square miles of the district in which he lives.

In his second book, the autobiographical "Asking for Trouble", which was published in 1980, Woods wrote about his relationship with Steven Biko whom he hails as "the most impressive man I ever met". He also described what happened after Biko's death, which officials ascribed to a hunger strike. Woods, at great risk of government retaliation, threw himself and the entire resources of his newspaper behind a campaign to force the authorities to hold an inquest.

It was these two volumes, the

biography and the autobiography, which Woods parcelled up with brown paper and many misgivings in 1983. At the suggestion of a mutual friend, he mailed them to Sir Richard Attenborough, producer/director of the epic film "Gandhi", in the hope he might consider turning the story of his friend's life into a movie.

With the release of the film "Cry Freedom", the world will come to know the tragic story of Steven Biko and Donald Woods.

Admission to the program will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students and children. The program is jointly sponsored by the college's Centerboard, Student Government

recently revealed to the entire nation that Babbitt's favorite drink is a brand of Mexican beer. We complain about the current trade deficit, but, with Babbitt as President, we could see a whole new meaning for the term "consumption of foreign goods".

Well, what about Paul Simon. Do you mean the rock singer with anti-apartheid sympathies who incorporated the rhythms of black African music into his latest album, Graceland? The same man who penned such brilliant songs as "Hazy Shade of Winter", "Bridge Over Troubled Water", and many, many more? I'd vote for him.

No, I mean the short man from the Midwest who wears glasses and bow ties.

Oh, sorry about that. Next we have the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Does he have the time to run a political campaign? Doesn't he have hostages to free or something? Shouldn't he be out scouring the four corners of the earth in a desperate attempt to find missing church envoy Terry Waite?

Finally (I think), there is former governor of Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis. He seems well-qualified, but his wife was once addicted to prescription drugs. That says a lot about the man, don't you think?

Now that you've read this column, written in a very serious style, you're probably depressed. Apparently there is no one in the race who is absolutely qualified for the job. But, don't panic. We still have one hope for salvation: Ollie! Ollie! Ollie!

Radio Hour replaces Boys Choir

The Harlem Boys Choir scheduled to perform on January 23 as part of the Juniata College Artist Series has been cancelled. The choir is beginning a European tour.

Replacing the Boys Choir will be a highly acclaimed Big Band Show entitled "The 1940's Radio Hour", scheduled for February 14. The most successful musical ever performed by the Chimera Theatre in St. Paul will delight the audience with an authentic look at a radio station in the 1940's.

"Be prepared for a trip back to 1942, complete with zany commercials, home-made sound effects, studio confusion, letters to the boys overseas, great songs, great dancing and some poignant moments." (WAYY-TV and Radio)

Bring a friend and share a special Valentine's Day on Sunday, February 14 at 8:15 in Oller Hall. Tickets for the Boys Choir may be used for the radio hour performance. For more information contact the Juniata College information desk at 643-4310, ext. 330.

and the Peace and Conflict Studies Committee and the Juniata Arts and Lectureship Council.

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Norman Oklahoma 73069



Les Squire, Georgia Stanitis and Donnell Orleski, the 1987 Jello Wrestling Champion reunite in Namur, Belgium over Christmas break.

The RA selection process has begun

By Jen Wade

At noon on January 26, the Residential Assistant selection process officially began. That time marked the deadline for interested students to submit their applications to the Residential Life office. Students also signed up for one of the Information Meetings, held January 27 and 28 at 6:30pm in the Faculty Lounge. Here, candidates received an explanation of the selection process and a job description, followed by a question/answer session with current members of the Residential Life staff.

The next step involves Group Process sessions on Sunday, January 31 at 1:00 pm in the Faculty Lounge Annex. Group Process locations are announced at this time. Then, from February 4-17, group interview, in which the candidate meets with one RD and three RAs, take place. After the interviews, the candidate pool is evaluated and some "cuts" may occur.

Sometime between February 25 and March 4, candidates have a personal interview with either Randy Deike, Betty Ann Cherry, or Nancy Van Kuren. Everyone receives letters of notification on Thursday, March 17, and Multiple Occupancy assignments are announced on March 22. When placing RAs, both the nature of the location and the RA's apparent strengths and weaknesses are considered. The goal is to hopefully balance comfort and challenge.

If the selection process seems

long and involved, it's because the job of an RA is also serious. Neither can be taken lightly. According to Betty Ann Cherry, two important characteristics of an RA are a basic enjoyment of people and common sense. RAs should obtain satisfaction from working with people, have the maturity and confidence to be confrontational if necessary, and trust their own judgement. These traits are important in fulfilling the many duties associated with being an RA.

The roles and responsibilities of the RA fall into five major areas. In their role as peer counselors, they help students become accustomed to life at Juniata, assist in the resolution of roommate conflicts, and refer students to the proper authorities if they need special help. Their role as resource people requires them to provide information on college policies and events, and to encourage participation in campus activities, such as intramurals. As programmers, RAs initiate social and educational programs for the floor during each term. In their capacity as disciplinarians, they interpret and enforce college and residence hall policies, reporting infractions when necessary. And, they have administrative duties such as completing room inventory and roster forms, reporting necessary repairs to the Physical Plant, and assisting with the opening and closing of residence halls.

Both candidates and other members of the student body must take the selection process seriously because the quality of RAs directly affects the quality of student life.

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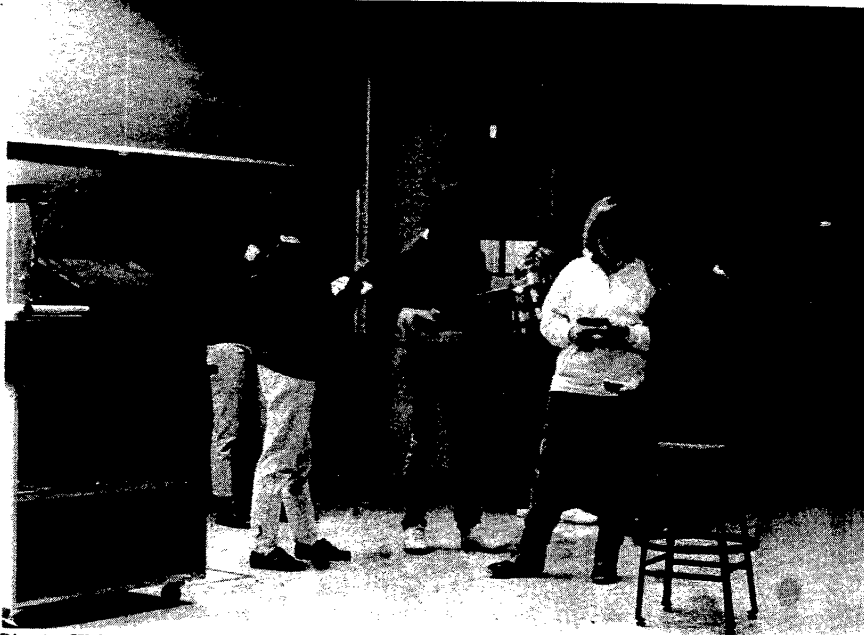
312 Penn Street

643-6361

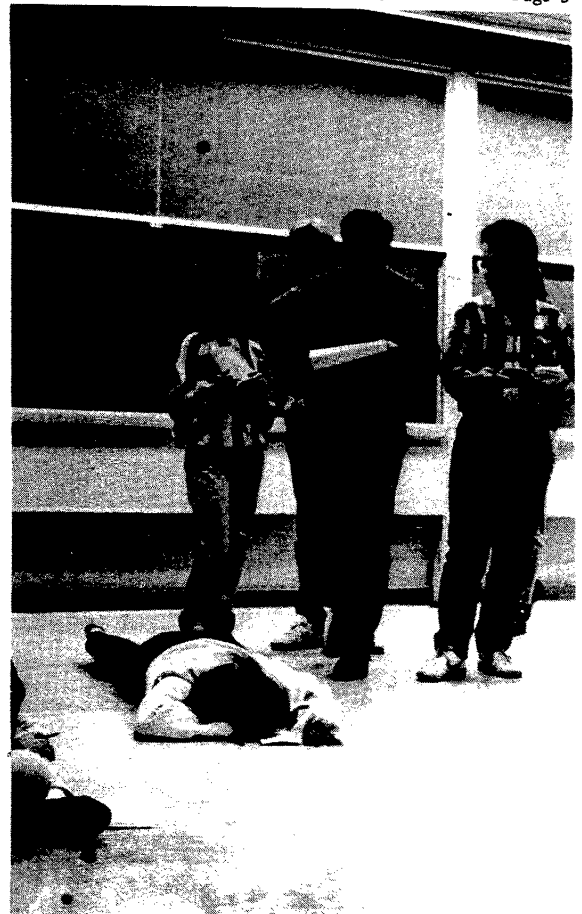
Typists: Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College Confidential (814) 237-1950

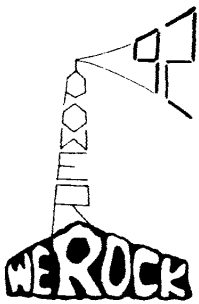
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.



Director Walt Cupit asks the question; "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" The play will be performed the weekend of February 25, 26 and 27.



Director Walt Cupit and cast walk through the Second Act of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby" while practicing in Alumni Hall.



By Diane Hontz

Some people may be wondering whether or not the time, effort, and money were worth simply switching WKVR-FM from mono to stereo. Well, read this article, listen to it, and decide for yourself.

WKVR-FM has been working for six years to make the improvement, but financial constraints did not allow the change. Surprisingly, it finally occurred during the end of this past Christmas break. Power 92 has been broadcasting in stereo since the beginning of January.

Joe Newhart, Station Manager, had one thing in mind concerning the radio station—it needed to broadcast in stereo, and he achieved just that. The materials needed to make the change included a stereo broadcast board and a distribution amplifier which cost a total of \$5,000. Joe and his staff decided to try to raise the money themselves and started by recognizing the station's business department. It was altered to include a Business Manager, a Financial Manager, a Sponsorship Director, and an Assistant Sponsorship Director. WKVR-FM, being the largest campus organization, is not allowed to raise money on campus; therefore, they decided to begin a Sponsorship Program. This program involves soliciting area businesses to sponsor the station's specialty shows, live sports events, and other special events

coverages. The FCC does not allow them to use commercials to raise money, but the station can use a sponsorship program. Shawn Peck, Business Manager, helped Matt Varner, Sponsorship Director, and Patty Sykos, Financial Manager, to raise money throughout the year. This job was not an easy one—getting a staff together and raising nearly \$2,000, but they got the job done. It seems to be well-appreciated.

The Juniata should also be thanked for donating nearly \$4,000 which was left in their budget at the end of the year. All the money, raised and donated, was greatly appreciated by the station's staff and students to help this campus improve.

A set back occurred when the change in frequency took more time and money than WKVR-FM expected. Meetings were held in mid-November to determine if they would be able to purchase the stereo board by Christmas break. The Engineering Staff, consisting of Ken Bear, Al Schreff, and Kelly Koup selecting a stereo board, and the Business Department, Peck, Varner, Sykos and Newhart decided to go ahead and buy the board.

The stereo board installation was the work of Ken Bear, Chief Engineer, Al Schreff, Assistant Engineer, and Brian Baker who came back a week early to install the board. The installation was a bit tedious, but Bill Blazina, Instrument Technician, contributed a great deal by interpreting the complicated instructions for Ken, Al and Brian.

Mike Barnett, Program Director, stated that the new stereo board now allows compact discs to be played on the radio, but the station does not yet have a compact disc player because they are fairly expensive for broadcasting. That's the next job! For now, DJs may be allowed to use their own CD players to plug into the stereo board for their shows.

The stereo board is said to be

much easier to use. Everything is much more centralized; the turntables can be started from the board. According to Ken Bear, "the quality of sound is better," but as he said, he might be biased. He also feels that "people like to have it in stereo," and many more students will listen to Power 92 now that it is in stereo. Will you?

Joe Newhart is very pleased with the many successes the station has seen this year. He stated that there has been more accomplishments in one year than the station has seen in over six years. He would like "to thank everyone on my staff who enabled us to broadcast 24 hours a day, broadcast in stereo, bring live coverage of football games and volleyball Final Four from Chicago, utilize ABC national news from our satellite, and change our frequency on the dial all in one year!"

Many students, including myself, did not know that the renovation to WKVR was going to be made. Some could not even tell, after listening to Power 92, that it was stereo as opposed to the old mono. Listen to WKVR now and see if you can hear the difference! Was it worth it? I definitely think so!

FROM from page 3

this is true) and America is clearly and unfortunately still a property and profit oriented society, rather than a person oriented society.

One might ask, when looking at the pervasiveness of these problems, "Can this revolution ever be finished?" In my opinion we will not know this until we make the effort. The decade of the 1980's has seen many Americans become complacent and indifferent. Too many Americans have allowed themselves to be lulled into complacency by a paternalistic Chief Executive. Many of us are now concerned only with what affects us personally. We have become jaded by the images of suffering and violence that confront us daily in our newspapers and on our TV screens.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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There will be a limit of 8 teams. Each team must have at least 6 members, but no more than 10. There must be at least 3 females on each team. Your RA will have Team Rosters available to sign up!

Each team will be asked to collect sponsors for the 12 hours of volleyball play. The team collecting the most money at the end of the event will receive a \$50.00 cash prize!! Sponsor sheets will be given out after your team has signed up.

\$50.00 cash prize!!!

Games will each be 30 minutes each and will all take place in the intramural gym. Refreshments will be available as well as music for all!

SIGN UP NOW TO BE ONE OF THE LUCKY 8 TEAMS!!!

POWER 92

By Mike Barnett

Now that the spring semester is "officially underway", there is a lot happening at Power 92.

Perhaps the biggest news to report since our last column in the fall is that our brand new stereo board is installed and we are sounding better than ever. Stereo broadcasting is certainly a rarity among college stations. I would like to thank Shawn Peck, Matt Varner, the business department of Power 92 and the "Juniatian" for the help in raising funds for the board. Thanks also to Ken Bear, All Schroff and Brian Boker for installing the board over Christmas break. Tune in and hear the difference!

This Monday, February 1, marks the official change in management at the station. We are now in the long-range planning process. We are currently accepting applications for a Promotions Director. Applica-

tions are available in the station lobby. See Mike Barnett for a job description. No experience is necessary and the applications are due this Saturday.

If you can't make it to Jello Wrestling this Saturday night, Power 92 will be broadcasting all the action live, beginning around 8:00 p.m.

As the new station manager, I am very eager to hear any and all comments or suggestions from anybody in the Juniata community. Staff meetings are held every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. in the blue room in Ellis. The meetings are informal and are a great way to get the inside scoop on your campus radio station.

Finally, we felt that the free Power 92 lounge party this past weekend was a huge success. Thanks to Bill Huston and all the staff members who helped to make the party a lot of fun! Until next week...keep rockin'!

Top Ten

10. The Alarm.....Rain in the Summertime
9. REM.....The One I Love
8. Northern Dikes.....You Sold the Farm
7. Erasure.....Victim of Love
6. James Brown.....I Feel Good
5. U2.....Where the Streets Have No Name
4. Whitesnake.....Still of the Nite
3. Aerosmith.....Dude Looks like a Lady
2. Love and Rockets.....No New Tale to Tell
1. INXS.....Need You Tonite

DEBLASE

from page 1

ment publicity director. In addition to the sports information duties, DeBlase assisted in the production of a national award winning publication, recognized by the Council for Advancement in Support of Education (CASE).

As the assistant director of college communications, DeBlase will supervise the news bureau and photography operations, while assisting with the writing, editing, design and production of more than 150 publications. DeBlase has served as a volunteer writer and photographer for the Pennsylvania Maple Festival for six years and the Allegheny Ballet Company for two years.

A native of Boswell, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. DeBlase. Her interests include sports, music, and people.

Scialabba, a graduate of Juniata College, joined the staff as an admissions counselor after

earning his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1986.

In this new role, Scialabba will direct the sports information department while assisting with the news bureau and photographic services. Scialabba brings a wealth of talent and knowledge to this position.

An independent study in sports information during his junior year enabled him to gain valuable experience in publication design, news writing, and photography. As a student assistant for four years, Scialabba compiled statistics, reported scores and organized pre-game materials. He has been an independent newspaper sports reporter for four years and served as sports broadcaster and director for WQRO from 1983 to 1985.

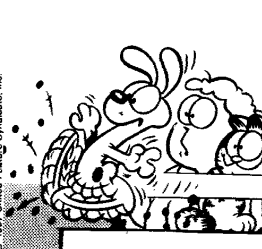
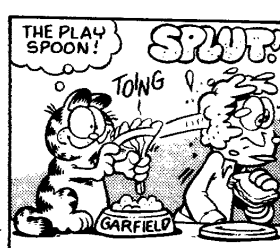
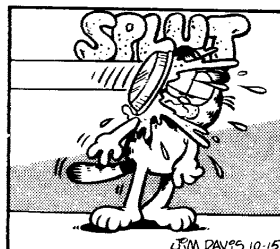
Scialabba is an assistant varsity basketball coach for the Juniata Indians and is involved in a variety of community sports leagues.

A native of Huntingdon, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scialabba. He enjoys golf, basketball, running, and travel.

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ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS COMING TO JUNIATA WINTER AND SPRING, 1988

January 27 (evening)
January 28 and 29
February 8
February 8 (evening)
February 9
February 9 (evening)
February 10
February 10 (evening)
February 11
February 15 (evening)
February 22
March 3
March 4
March 15
March 16
March 16 (evening)
March 17
March 17 (evening)
March 18
March 21 (evening)
March 22
March 24
March 29
March 30
March 30
March 30 (evening)
March 31
April 8

Mercantile Career Information Night
Mercantile Stores
Department of the Navy Material Support Office
Taco Bell Career Information Night
Taco Bell
PMA Career Information Night
PMA Group
Jostens Career Information Night
Jostens
Peace Corps Presentation
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
H.R.B. Singer
F. N. Wolf & Company
Sears
Wendy's
Northwest Financial Career Information Night
Northwest Financial
Meridian Bancorp Career Information Night
Meridian Bancorp
Wister Career Information Night
Wister
Electronic Data Systems
Clover Stores
Hess's Department Store
Upjohn
John Hancock Career Information Night
John Hancock
Lower Dauphin School District

All events will be held in the Career Planning & Placement Office unless announced differently.

Tentative list of additional recruiters representing the following firms:

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International Business Machines
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Merion Laboratories
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Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company
Rational Purina
Shippensburg Area School District
Snyders of Hanover
United States Air Force
United States Marines
United States Navy

Governor Casey called on to support higher education in PA

State Rep. Ron Cowell (D-Allegheny) today called upon Governor Casey and the Legislature to commit Pennsylvania to a 5-year plan of appropriations and program initiatives intended to significantly increase state support for higher education. The chairman of the House Education Committee said his Pennsylvania Higher Education Enhancement Plan would "strengthen our public and private colleges and universities, enhance higher education opportunities for Pennsylvania's citizens and, in fact, increase the rate of participation in postsecondary education among Pennsylvania's residents."

Cowell said Pennsylvania can no longer afford to rank near the bottom nationally in support for higher education and in participation rates among residents who continue their education after high school. He cited a Bureau of the Census study which reported that Pennsylvania ranks 50th among all the states with state appropriations for higher ed for \$112.34 per capita while the national average is \$215.51. Similar studies show that most other states with which Pennsylvania competes for jobs have increased their support for higher education with larger rates of increased appropriations than has been the case in Pennsylvania.

Under Cowell's proposal, higher education would receive an 11% boost in funding for the 1988-89 fiscal year and slightly smaller increases in each of the following four years.

He suggested that colleges currently receiving state assistance get an increase of 8% in 1988-89, 9% in 1989-90 and 10% in the

following three years. In return, Cowell said, "policy makers, taxpayers and students have a right to expect that tuition rates in the public sector will become more stable during the next several years." He noted that public colleges in Pennsylvania currently have among the highest tuition rates of any such schools in the country. He also said the Legislature should fund its one-third share of the cost of community college education, a commitment it has not met in recent years.

Cowell also called for 10% increases in the PHEAA grant program for full-time students during each of the next five years. In addition, he said it was time for the Legislature to recognize that some students take five years to complete their undergraduate program. He also proposed a Pennsylvania Scholars Award which would award a scholarship to the top ranking high school senior in every high school class in Pennsylvania if the student would attend a school in Pennsylvania.

Also included in Cowell's Plan are proposals to:

- allocate 1% of all higher education funding for a special new fund to be used for grants to improve the quality of undergraduate instruction;

- create a Pennsylvania Faculty Fellowship Program to prepare new faculty for the '90's;

- re-establish an instructional equipment grant program to help schools acquire new equipment;

- expand a "rural initiatives" program in unserved or underserved geographic regions of the state;

--increase support for Act 101 programs which are intended to help educationally, economically and culturally disadvantaged students remain in college; and

--provide computer software packages to all high schools to help counsel students and their families about career, educational and student aid opportunities in Pennsylvania.

If Cowell's Proposal is fully implemented and funded during the next five years, total state support for higher education would increase by more than 63% and more than \$660 million by 1993.

The seven-term legislator acknowledged that his proposal "is bold <R>." He said "if we are serious about maximizing the use of our higher education institutions and committed to improving educational opportunities for Pennsylvanians, then we need to do things differently and better than we ever have in the past."

Cowell said he presented his proposal now so that Governor Casey would have time to consider the suggestions for inclusion in his proposed 1988-89 State Budget. He called his presentation "the beginning of a dialogue...about our commitment to higher education...and the future of our citizens."

ACROSS

- 1 Newly married woman
- 6 Goddess of the hunt
- 11 Newest
- 13 Cake mix
- 14 Above
- 15 Restaurant workers
- 17 Symbol for titanium
- 18 Wooden pin
- 20 Join
- 21 Devoured
- 22 Tolls
- 24 Obtain
- 25 Lubricates
- 26 Soaks, as cotton
- 28 Colonize
- 30 Verse

DOWN

- 32 Ceremony
- 33 Writing implement
- 35 Roman tyrant
- 37 Attitude
- 38 Title of respect
- 40 Lasso
- 42 Decay
- 43 Beef animal
- 45 Snare
- 46 Negative prefix
- 47 Squanderer
- 49 Sun god
- 50 Tiddler
- 52 Sailor
- 54 Handle
- 55 Capital of Tibet

DOWN

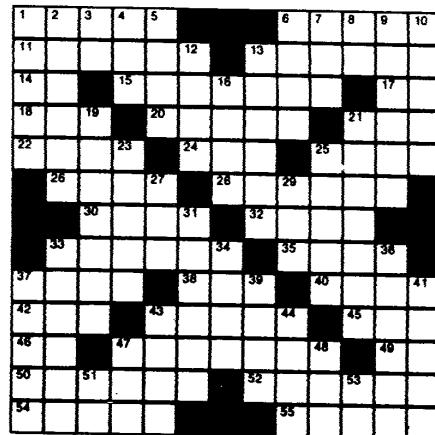
- 1 Deceive
- 2 Sword
- 3 Kind of type: abbr.

- 4 Condensed moisture
- 5 Brother of Jacob
- 6 Challenge

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 7 Possessive pronoun
- 8 Near
- 9 Irritate
- 10 Sign of zodiac
- 12 High-pitched sound
- 13 Improve
- 16 Cravats
- 19 Most profound
- 21 Part of airplane
- 23 Rock
- 25 Aquatic mammal
- 27 Dry, as wine
- 29 Metal
- 31 Title of respect
- 33 More indigent
- 34 Hold on property
- 36 Musical dramas
- 37 Publish
- 39 Cerise and crimson
- 41 Babylonian hero
- 43 Barracuda
- 44 Walk unsteadily
- 47 Music: as written
- 48 Cheer
- 51 Diphthong
- 53 Parent: colloq.



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JC Swim team nipped by Lyco 45 — 41

Juniata's Swim Team had a respectable day against Lycoming but came up a bit short in their 45-41 defeat.

According to Coach John Dick-ey, the team "had a very strong showing against Lyco. We were winning 41-38 going into the 200M Free Relay. The girls swam their best."

Mary Strapple won the 500M Freestyle, 100M Freestyle, and 200M Freestyle (6:21, 1:06, and 2:22 respectively). Sue Humphrey placed second in the 100M Freestyle and fourth in the 100M Breaststroke. Mary Bell Ridenhour won the 50M Freestyle (30.2) and placed second in the 100M Breaststroke. Colleen Lau took second in the 100M Breaststroke and fourth in the 200M Freestyle.

Mindy Winter won the 100M Backstroke (1:18) and placed fourth in the 100M Individual Medley. Sue White placed fifth in the 50M Freestyle, 100M Breaststroke, and 100M Freestyle. Michele Miller took second in the 200M Butterfly and second in the 100M Individual Medley. Kathy Fonzo placed fourth in the 50M Freestyle, and Elaine Roberts finished third in the 100M Butterfly.

Ted Bair was the only male to swim for Juniata. He finished a respectable third in the 50M Freestyle, second in the 100M Backstroke, and third in the 100M Freestyle.

Past performances of the Swim Team include a 79-92 loss to Elizabethtown, and a 51-87 loss to Susquehanna University.

Congratulations to Sue Grubb on reaching her 1000 point career mark at J.C. We're proud of you!

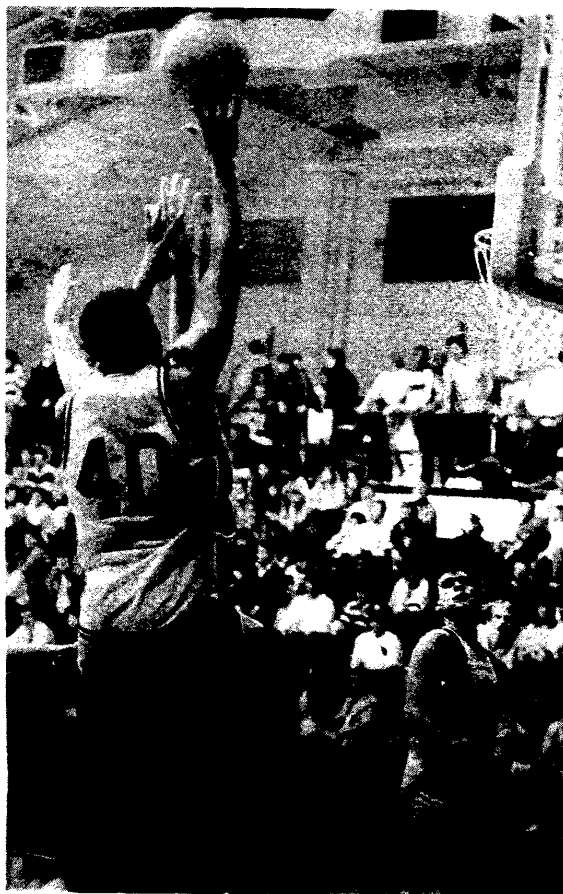


Photo by Steve Costales

Jay Nicholson fires a baseline jumper for the Indians, while teammate Bob Dombroski positions himself for a rebound. JC has won 8 of their 10 last games with losses to Division II UPJ and Division III's top ranked Scranton. The Indians are 7-2 in the MAC and in sole possession of first place in their division.

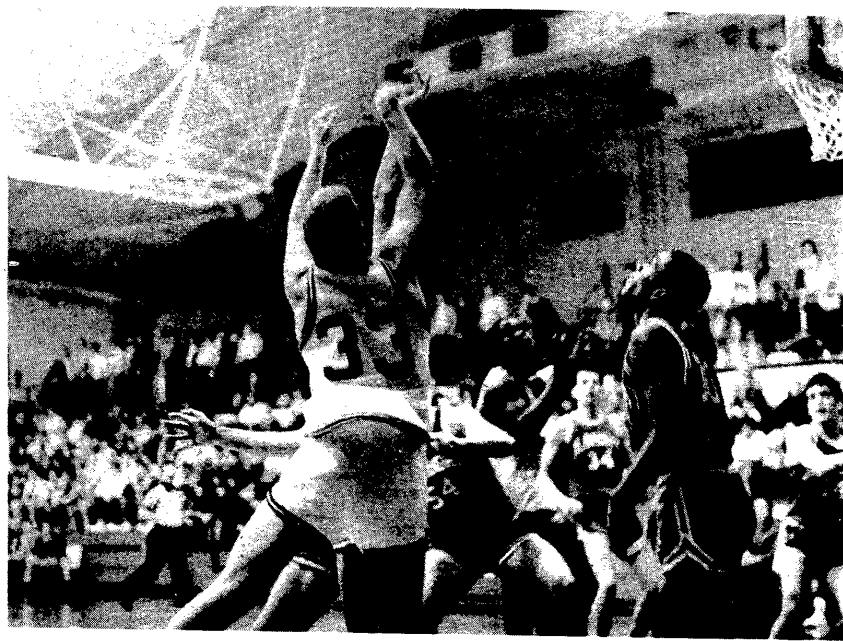


Photo by Steve Costales

Junior, Duane Dise, shoots a turn around jumper against Albright during a recent home game. The Indians defeated Albright, as well as, Susquehanna, Messiah, and Delaware Valley since returning from their overseas trip.

Paul 6th leading scorer

Juniata senior Wayne Paul of Johnstown moved into the sixth position on the Indian career scoring chart last Saturday with a 22-point performance in the Tribe's 86-61 win at Delaware Valley.

A 6'4" guard, Paul now has 1,147 career points, moving past Dan Feruk's 1,139. The fifth spot,

held by Donnie Williams with 1,250 points, is also within reach for the team captain from Richland High School.

"Wayne has had an excellent career at Juniata," said coach Dan Helm. "We are very excited about the remainder of the season as we push toward a winning season and our league playoffs. Wayne is a major part of our efforts."

Juniata is 8-5 overall and 7-2 in the Middle Atlantic Northwest section, alone in first place.

Paul, a personnel management major at Juniata, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Grubb reaches milestone

Juniata College senior Sue Grubb reached a major milestone in her basketball career last Saturday. A 5'7" forward from Elizabethtown, Grubb scored 22 points in a 60-51 Indian win over Wilkes, giving her 1,004 career points and moving her into third place on the Juniata career scoring chart.

Grubb, who is also third in career rebounding, passed Nancy Zinkham's 994 points, and trails only Julie George (1,004) and Patti Ryan (1,126) in career scoring at Juniata.

Grubb was also recognized as the Middle-Atlantic Conference Co-player of the Week of the Northern Division. She averaged 19.5 points and 15.5 rebounds per game last week to share the honor with freshman Dana Tamuccio of Drew University.

"Sue Grubb has been steady throughout the season," said Coach Kathi Quinn, who starts four freshmen alongside Grubb. "She is the focal point of our team and provides excellent leadership for our freshmen. We are very happy to have a player like Sue Grubb on our team."

The Indians are 5-5 overall and 5-2 in the MAC Northwest.

An English/Communications major at Juniata, Grubb is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown.

MD's names players of the month

Sue Lockawich, a junior from Williamsburg, and Wayne Paul, a senior from Johnstown, have been named for their efforts on the basketball floor in December.

A 5'9" forward for coach Kathi Quinn's Lady Indians, Lockawich scored a career-high 23 points in Juniata's 69-63 win over Middle Atlantic Conference foe Messiah. She is the second-leading scorer and rebounder for the Tribe, averaging 11.8 points and 7.7 boards per game.

The leading scorer and captain for coach Dan Helm, Paul surpassed the 1,000-point career mark with a game high 20 points in an 87-56 victory over Messiah. Paul, the eighth-highest scorer in Juniata history, also poured in a career-high 38 points in the Tribe's 84-76 triumph at Lebanon Valley, the most points for an Indian since Roger Galo hit for 38 or more five times in 1978-79.

Lockawich, whose program of emphasis is management/computer science, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lockawich of R.D. 2, Williamsburg.

Paul, a personnel management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of 218 Oakridge Dr., Johnstown.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

Support the United Way. See Jello Wrestling on January 30.

This Week

Friday, Feb. 5-All Class Night Oller Hall 7:30 pm
Sat., Feb. 6 Mens Basketball-Kings Away 8pm. Women's B-Ball Kings Away 6 pm. Wrestling-Elizabethtown Home-Noon.
Tues., Feb. 9-Coffeeshouse Sherwood catharsis Lounge
Wed., Feb. 19, Men's Basketball York-Home 8pm. Women's Basketball York-Home 6pm.

Divesting Issue causes uprising on Campus

About a year ago, University of Missouri at Columbia police were arresting 41 people who had invaded President C. Peter Magrath's office, demanding the university sell its investments in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa.

The arrests, it turned out, were but one of a series of upheavals on the campus, where protest shanties were repeatedly vandalized and administrators complained of harassment.

But the MU campus was quiet two weeks ago when, on Jan. 11, its trustees voted to sell all the South African stocks in question.

The change was indicative of the anti-apartheid movement on U.S. campuses recently. It has, in short, been very quiet.

"The movement is a victim of its own success," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student and anti-apartheid activist at the University of Pennsylvania, which will divest by June, 1988.

It was three years ago, in January, 1985, that the anti-apartheid movement—a fitfully active effort on a handful of campuses since the 1960s—abruptly became a national phenomenon as dozens of campuses erupted in protests, rallies and sit-ins.

Since then, of course, the issue dominated political life at hundreds of schools, and many of those campuses have complied with protestors' demand that they sell the offending stocks.

By contrast, in January, 1988, Eastern Michigan University students forced South African golfer Gary Player—who, in fact, opposes apartheid—to disassociate himself from an EMU golf course project.

Otherwise, colleges have been quiet.

One reason, some observers say, is that South African censors have cut the amount of news coming out of that country, robbing students of the sense of outrage that motivated them in the past.

Others blame a trendy U.S. media, which don't cover the issue much. "The problem with the media," complained Prof. Jacqui Wade, head of Penn's Afro-American Studies program, "is that it measures success by the numbers that attend a rally, not by the issues raised."

Still others see a natural evolution occurring.

"On our campus," said Missouri student Jacqueline Judie, "you can trace the stages of the movement. It started as a polite movement, and students went through the proper channels to raise the issue. They were ignored, so they organized protests that made headway."

Judie says the rallies, arrests and protest shanties MU students were still building as of last October "embarrassed the university" into taking action.

"Students show support when there is something to do," she maintained, "and they're still interested in the issue."

The trick to keeping pressure on South Africa to dismantle apartheid, others say, is in finding ways to let students here do something about it.

"Activists must work to find ways to deal with people's daily lives," said Kim Paulus of the National Student Action Center. "They need to engage that moral outrage."

Josh Nessen of the American Committee on Africa, which has organized hundreds of campus anti-apartheid efforts during the years, contended the movement is still building at some campuses though he conceded that, at others, "people have moved on to other issues and broadened their agendas."

They have broadened, too, their definition of which stocks campuses should sell.

University of Washington students, for instance, are challenging UW trustees' announcement that they finished divesting on Dec. 1, 1987. The students maintain the school still holds \$2.5 million in stocks in firms with indirect ties to South Africa.

At Penn, Glasker is monitoring Penn's holdings in Coca-Cola, General Motors, IBM and Shell Oil.

"The reasons for divesting from GM and IBM are even more compelling," claimed Patrick Hagopian, another Penn activist. "Now these corporations have in a formal sense sold out to local managers who are not bound by guidelines like the Sullivan Principles," a list of civil rights companies agreed to respect among their South African workers.

Still other groups are shifting their focus to racism in the U.S.

University of Utah Students

See **DIVESTING**
(page 3)

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 14

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 4, 1988



PHOTO BY STEVE COSTALAS

Frosty the Snowman greets prospective freshman as they came to tour the campus of Juniata. The Class of '34 donated the wall that was erected last spring.

JC Hosts special event

Juniata College will be the site of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament on Feb. 20-21, 1988.

Thirty-two teams of Pennsylvania Special Olympians will travel to Huntingdon and participate in the events to be held at the College's Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center. In addition to the individual team competitions, (11:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 20 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 21), highlighted events will include Opening Ceremonies (9 a.m.), an all-day clinic/demonstration by the nationally-ranked Juniata College Women's Volleyball Team, and a dance on Saturday with the Awards Presentation and Closing Ceremonies (2 p.m.) on Sunday.

The Huntingdon community is encouraged to support these special athletes and share in their moments of glory by attending the weekend's ceremonies and competitions.

For more information, contact the tournament's public relations director, Jennifer Nicholson, at (814) 643-3119.

Mission statement for Juniata College

Members of the Mission Statement Planning Committee, Mark Hochberg, Andrew Murray, William Alexander, Ronald Cherry, Janet Lewis and Jodie Monger have completed the task as charged by President Robert Neff. This revised draft of the Mission Statement will be submitted to the Board of Trustees in May for their approval.

Juniata College is a community dedicated to providing the highest quality liberal education. The aim of that education is to awaken students to the empowering richness of the mind and to enable them to lead fulfilling and useful lives.

As a community, Juniata is

especially concerned with the environment necessary to foster individual growth. It therefore values mutual support, the free exchange of diverse ideas, and the active pursuit of both cooperative and individual achievement.

Individual growth first requires the development of basic intellectual skills: the ability to read with insight, to use language clearly and effectively, and to think analytically. A Juniata education helps students to understand the fundamental methods and purposes of

See **MISSION**
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Editorial

This past weekend, I was fortunate to be involved in one of Juniata's newest traditions, only one year older than the upcoming President's Ball. As a Jello Wrestling judge, I was proud of the participation of the wrestlers and the enthusiasm of the crowd. Juniata's community, with its sense of pride and generosity, and the Residential Life Committee banded together to raise \$2000 for the United Way.

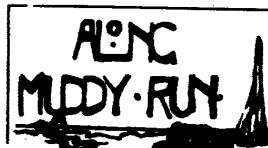
To add to the charitable success story of Jello Wrestling, it was preceded by a marathon volleyball tournament that was organized by the Resident Assistants of East Houses. The participation was once again outstanding with over 60 students playing volleyball for twelve hours. Pledges of \$2195 were collected by these dedicated students to be donated to Special Olympics.

This money, along with numerous other donations from area sponsors, will be used for the Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament to be held on our campus.

So many people have been involved in the organizing of this event— an event not only for these special athletes, but also for the special helpers and volunteers. We have been presented with an opportunity to be a part of this state event— an event which presents the chance for us to give a part of ourselves.

Juniata displayed the hearts of our students this past weekend for these important organizations and now we can get involved with the "real" people. Sign-ups to be helpers for the volleyball tournament will be held in the lobby of Ellis Hall beginning on Monday and if you miss these times, leave your name at the information desk.

Here's the perfect opportunity for you to be someone special.



By Jen Wade

I just ate a simply nutritious and delicious dinner of batter fried perch and broiled potatoes in Baker Refectory. But, don't be alarmed, I'm not going to waste yet another Muddy Run column complaining about the food here at Juniata. That subject has already been beaten into something like the orange stuff that was also available tonight. No, I'm going to talk about something much more serious: the new arrangement of tables in the cafeteria.

Now, you're probably saying to yourself, "Just which arrangement does she mean?" Well, that's a perfectly legitimate question. There was one time when the cafeteria staff rearranged the tables, salad bar, etc. at least two or three times in as many days. Things went from different to bad to worse, until, finally things were returned to their original positions. But, I don't mean that series of arrangements.

I mean, rather, the spontaneous rearrangement of tables that seems to take place sometime between 5:00 and 5:15 p.m. on weeknights and 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. on weekends. At that time, certain groups of "movers" arrive for dinner. Not finding that current arrangement to their satisfaction, they move chairs and push two, sometimes three, tables together. That seems to make them happy, and they all sit down and eat a happy meal—together. But, why do they do it?

I guess togetherness is good. Isn't that what college is all about? Juniata is your home away from home. That makes your hallmates and friends your family away from home (stop me if you're not following the logic). Families eat together. Therefore, it makes sense that everyone from a hall, or groups of friends, or teammates, would want to eat with each other, right?

But, this is the 80's, the age of going your own way. We're young, active people who don't have time to eat with the family. Dad's never home because he's out on the road earning a living so you can go to Juniata. Didn't you come to school in order to get away from your fami-

International Studies

Susquehanna University will once again be offering students the opportunity to gain an international flavor to their education this summer with its 1988 Susquehanna at Oxford program.

The Oxford Summer Session, July 4 through August 7, composes the majority of the program and gives students a chance to take credit courses taught by British professors while living at Oxford's Corpus Christi College.

In most cases, students enroll in two courses worth three to six semester hours of credit each. This summer, courses will be offered in British business management, economic history, archeological history, politics, society, education and literature.

Participants are encouraged to join the summer-session group early for a three-week excursion, June 14 through July 3, throughout England with extended stops planned in London, Bath, Stratford, Edinburgh, York and Wales.

They may continue their Euro-

pean travel following completion of their Oxford course work with a post-Summer Session excursion. This 19-day tour, August 7 through 24, will begin in Munich, West Germany and move on to Italy for extended visits in Florence, Rome, Ravenna and Venice before concluding in Innsbruck, Austria.

Another Susquehanna at Oxford program is a course on British Theatre in London, June 1-27. Students will attend seminars on the history of British theatre and its current issues.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford programs are \$975 for the British Theatre Course; \$2,950 for the Oxford summer session; \$1,175 for the 19-day post-session tour and \$325 for the six day post session tour. Airfare is extra.

For more information and applications for any of the programs, contact Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Director, Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870. The application deadline is March 25.

Smoking banned

While hundreds of campuses in recent years have designated no-smoking areas, Stanford University ly? No family eats together every day of the week anymore.

Now that we've established family togetherness as a poor excuse, we must try to find some other, more deeply hidden reason for this phenomenon. Could it be that they're all business majors, and this table arrangement is merely practice for the board meetings they'll be attending some day? Or, do they think that such an arrangement will afford them a more complete angle from which to view the entire cafeteria? You know, like a motion picture filmed in the round, like you see at Epcot Center. I'm afraid I'm wrong on both counts.

Having ruled out family togetherness, simulated board meetings, and scoping in the round as probable, legitimate reasons, I can only conclude that there is no good reason for this spontaneous rearranging of tables. Which means the only possible reason these groups eat together is so they can leave together, too.

apparently became the first to ban smoking in many outside areas as well. CPMSMoking was prohibited at all the school's outdoors athletic facilities beginning on Jan. 29, according to associate athletic director Alan Cummings.

Cummings said banning smoking just from certain areas of the facilities would have "disrupted the seating of longtime ticket holders." Moreover, they "can move to concourses or other outdoor spaces if they wish to smoke," he added.

Various schools found ways to restrict "the weed" during the past year. Harvard banned smoking in "public places", which was interpreted to mean offices. Ohio State University instituted a similar ban, while the University of Texas decided to permit residence hall residents to smoke only in their bedrooms or other designated smoking areas.

The University of Iowa banned smoking in dining halls. The University of Arizona removed its last cigarette vending machine.

But at U. Illinois, a resolution banning smoking in all buildings at Champagne-Urbana was defeated.

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Wayfarer's Journal

"Drop everything America! Catch a flight to Britain." I cut that headline from an airline advertisement in a newspaper last year as I was planning to come to England to study. Now that I have been at the University of Leeds for awhile, it means even more to me. For juniors and seniors the chance is gone, but for those of you who are sophomores or freshmen, you have a tremendous opportunity that you should not let go by without considering. You can choose to spend your junior year living in and being apart of another culture. As someone who has taken advantage of the study abroad program, I can honestly say that this is one of the best decisions I have ever made.

Every day in England is an adventure. Every event is a new experience. I had to learn to cook most of my own meals when my only cooking utensils were a saucepan and an oven tray. We live in a 102 year old converted Victorian building. There is no heat in the kitchens or bathrooms, and the showers are in what use to be a doorway. When we get up in the morning, sometimes we can see our breath. All of this just makes life more of a challenge.

I've had the chance to experience carving turnips instead of pumpkins on Halloween. I once had a meeting with a professor and a group of students, and during this time we usually discuss Physiology. But, this time we socialized and drank wine (provided by the professor!). Sometimes in the middle of a lab experiment, we have a coffee and biscuit break. Some of the best times have been spent travelling. I can go on weekend trips to London and Scotland, and instead of spending spring break in Florida, I'll be going to Germany, Italy, Austria

and Sweden just to name a few countries. I never could have experienced these things with a junior year at Juniata.

The academic structure at an English university is much different than the American system. I only had three classes for the entire year, and this is a normal load. As a student I am much more on my own. I had to choose my own textbooks (we had a choice of eight standard textbooks for Physiology), do my own reading (there are very few assigned readings), and manage to keep up when there is very little evaluation before the final. The finals at the end of the year are weighted very heavily. It is worth 80% of my Pharmacology grade, 75% of Physiology and 100% of my Latin grade. It is a big change from the American system, but I have learned to adapt.

I've never regretted my decision to come to England. I wish that everybody could share in the experience of studying abroad. If you haven't seriously considered it yet, please take time to do it now. I realize that it takes a lot of thought before you can decide to take this step. In the spring of my sophomore year I had a lot of doubts and plenty of fears about going through with it. I saw everything I was leaving behind: friends, family, and perhaps most of all, Juniata College where I felt comfortable and where I felt a part. That was the hardest thing, to leave behind the security to encounter a strange and far away place. However, I didn't let those fears hold me back, and I hope you won't either. The rewards you will get back are definitely worth what you give up. It's a once in a lifetime chance. Don't be afraid to take advantage of it. I know I'm glad I didn't.

Tour guides important to JC

By Andrea Romano

"The tour guides are the most important part of the campus visit," says Assistant Director of Admissions, Michelle Bartel. She emphasizes that a prospective student's first impression is made at this time.

Bartel believes that it is time the guides are lauded for a job superbly done. However, she is not the only one who feels this way.

A while ago, Admissions received a letter from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford commending Juniata's tour guide program. The letter inquired as to how Juniata recruits and trains its guides and added that the program is quite effective and well-known.

The guides learn throughout their experience, according to Bartel. They become more flexible by dealing with sticky situations. They always handle them well and impress the student and parent.

Twenty seniors will leave in the spring and at least 20 slots will open in March. Bartel emphasizes the importance of the role of the guide since the number of visitors on the Juniata campus is growing.

She encourages all interested students with good academic standing, responsibility, and a willingness to gain flexibility to apply in March. The selective process continues with an interview and will then be finalized.

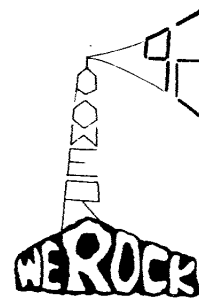
Bartel hopes that all students realize and take advantage of the many opportunities waiting for them with a job as a tour guide.

rumors of a haunting. Now, I do not believe in ghosts, but I was interested in learning more about the myths which have come to be since the upper portion of the building was closed. After hearing several stories from multiple sources, I was surprised to find many strange consistencies.

Footsteps, which pace in the empty hallways of the third floor, mysteriously shuffle to an abrupt stop, and then disappear. A dank chill pervades the air of the upper halls and, on occasion, takes to following people through the building. Unexplainable lights, and sometimes silhouettes, have been seen on both the third and fourth floors and in the bell tower. One night a candle was seen burning.

The haunting of Founder's Hall is allegedly the spirit of a young woman, perhaps a past resident of Ladies' Hall, the extension added to the original building in 1890. Other rumors speculate that the "ghost" in Founders is not alone on the Juniata campus. Another popular specter is the "Lady of the Arch," who appears on nights with a new or full moon. Clad in a simple white dress, she descends from the Cloister porch at midnight and disappears in the early morning near the quad on the north side of the wing.

The purpose of this story is not to convince you that JC is spooked. I was just surprised as to how many people knew these stories and others like them. Maybe someday, Founders upper floors will be reopened, and the students can share Henry Brumbaugh's inspiring view of the river. For now, a rope bars the foot of the stairs and the question remains: What is really in Founders Hall.



By Ann Telfoian

Besides the official change of our Power 92 staff on February 1st there are a couple of events to be aware of.

Yes, once again Power 92 will be distributing a general survey to all our campus listeners. The purpose of this survey is to find out just what kind of music you want to hear and when you want to hear it. So when one of your favorite D.J.'s comes tapping on your door within the next few weeks with a survey-fill it out!

The results should lead to a Power 92 that is more attuned to our listeners.

Now for a little romance!! If you haven't noticed it's February, and we all know that this is the month for love. In order to help you express those special feelings Power 92 is sponsoring its "Dedicate Your Heart to Charity" show. All you have to do is fill out the paper (which will be arriving in your mail soon) with a dedication to your sweetheart. It is only \$1.00 a dedication, and all proceeds will be going to the Huntingdon chapter of the American Red Cross. The Show will be aired February 11th at 6:30 p.m. until all dedications are played, so dedicate your heart to charity.

As you can see this is another busy month for Power 92, but we are always interested in any suggestions you may have. If you have any comments or would just like to get involved stop down at the station in the basement of Ellis.

Student Government

By Megan Hartman

Juniata College Student Government held its ninth meeting on January 19, 1988. Twenty-four members were present with two absent for the yearbook picture at the meeting.

Amy Coursen started the meeting with presidential remarks. The members chose their office dates for the spring semester which began on January 21. The Student Government in conjunction with Centerboard is planning a scenario debate of the 1988 Presidential candidates. The purpose is to enhance the community of election awareness and voter participation. Amy told the members that she volunteered them to make decorations for the Presidential Ball on February 20, 1988.

Nancy Van Kuren continued with the Advisor's remarks. The preparation for the Future Emerging Leaders conference is underway. RA sign ups began a couple of weeks ago. Each Juniata student will receive a dinner ticket from President Neff. This will be used to invite a professor to dinner in

Baker.

From Budget and Management, the news of the used bookstore was successful. The search for a student government treasurer and assistant treasurer for the 1988-89 year has begun. Those applications will be accepted until February 1, 1988.

The committee of Student Concerns will be attending the Huntingdon town meeting in February to discuss the Scott Street issue.

The Residential Life committee reported that everything went smoothly with the making of jello for Jello Wrestling. Melinda Brandt attended the United Way Banquet to receive a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Student Government and Juniata College.

The student leadership development committee reported that there will be a module on February 3, 1988.

The old business was that the pay merit of Juniata employees will not be changed to twice a month. The new business was that the off-campus RHA has finally set up elections and have begun.

But when George Washington University students tried to refocus their anti-apartheid group to refocus racism issues, "we got bogged down, we had no concrete goals," said GW organizer David Hicks.

Glasker agreed, noting "what attracted people (to the apartheid issue) was the moral clarity of the issue."

Now, however, "the issue is no longer as clear. It's hard to mobilize that sense of outrage. As a result, we may have lost some people. They may feel we've achieved the objective (and wonder) 'what more do you want?'"

The qualities of mind and character nurtured within the Juniata community enable our students to realize their full potential as contributors to society, informed citizens, and caring and responsible adults.

Any comments, questions or concerns regarding the Mission Statement should be directed to Dr. Arnold Tilden, Vice President for Educational Planning and Student Services.

What is really in Founder's Hall

By Alex Jones

How much do you know about Juniata College and its history? "Juniata" is an eponym of Indian origin which means beautiful. Legend has it that the Juniata River is the namesake of an attractive Indian girl, "thus showing that nature's children love and admire what God has created. And so when the Brethren's Normal College was christened anew as Juniata College, Henry Brumbaugh claimed that since so much of the nearby river was visible from the bell tower of Founders Hall, which was then the main campus building, it was only natural to rename the college for the river.

Unfortunately, that inspiring view of the Juniata is no longer there for us to see. The river is still there, but the tower, as well as the third and fourth floors has been condemned because of "faculty structural support."

Founders Hall, built in 1873 and the only building left from the original college, still bears the inscription "BNC" on its front facade, which faces the Stone Church. The building housed, for many years, all of the dormitory facilities and, after an extension in 1890, the Juniata Business College and the art and music studios on the fourth floor, and classrooms and the gymnasium

on the ground floor. The second and third floors served as dormitory space.

As Founder's Hall grew into disrepair, the college was expanding in size. Shoemaker Gallery, the original library, was built in the early 1900's. The Cloister followed, in 1928. Founder's Hall was utilized, in its entirety, throughout the second world war. Then the building began to show wear; a thin mortar used to join the bricks was crumbling, there was some leakage, and the building itself was starting to settle and move apart. Reconstruction of the building frame included steel girders from the ground floor to the highest point of the bell tower.

After the building of the J. Omar Good Hall and the Brumbaugh Science Center, most of the college staff had modern office space and thus shunned the outdated facilities of the nineteenth century Founders Hall. Soon the English and Communications Departments left for the newly constructed Humanities building. With no need for office space, the two upper floors of Founders Hall were found unfit for use, and ultimately sealed off from the public.

Which leads to the question: What is up there now? I had not given it much thought until I heard

3rd ANNUAL JELLO WRESTLING-1988

proceeds to benefit the United Way

By Deb Dougherty

What was funny, tricky, cold, slimy, and all for a good cause? Why, it was the 1988 Jello Wrestling Tournament, of course. The Residential Life Committee of the Student Government sponsored this third annual event Saturday January 30 in the Memorial Gym. All of the proceeds went to the United Way of Huntingdon.

Five three person teams were entered in the competition. Four of these teams consisted of two females and one male and the fifth was comprised of three males. A special feature was a tag team who wrestled ten females. The contestants were judged on showmanship and skill.

There was a tie for third between the tag team, Jaba and Rondo vs. 1/2 Ton of Females, and The Outlaws vs. The Law. Taking second was the team of The Indians vs. The Lone Ranger. The Brats vs. Teddy Ruxpin took first place. The real event of the night was when a

future "Michael Jackson" decided to test his moves out on the crowd.

When asked why they were wrestling, The Outlaws, Karin Guido and Deb Connor, said that it was fun and for a good cause. They were planning on putting a few tricky moves on The Law, Joe Newhart. Their only real fear, though, was of the jello being too cold.

Three of the females from the 1/2 Ton of Females, Maria Yurkovich, Jen Knabb, and Karen Pretrella, felt that the wrestling event was a good fundraiser. It was fun to do and they wanted to help the cause.

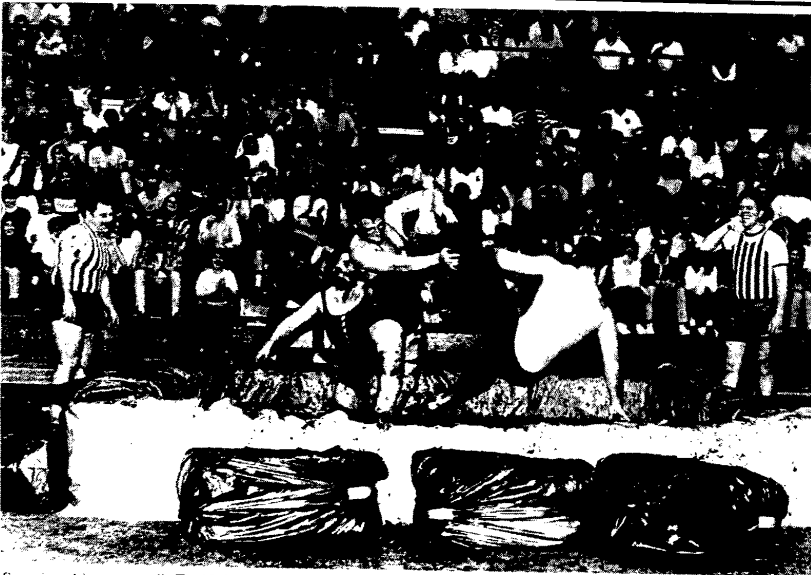
Fran Arcay, co-chairperson of the event, said that the United Way was chosen to receive the money because it would stay in Huntingdon. The \$2000 which was raised will be put into a pool which would then be distributed to the 18 agencies of the United Way, according to Frank Fischer who is the representative for the organization. These agencies include such organizations as

the Hemlock Girl Scout Council, the Huntindon Nursing Home, the Community Counseling Center, the American Red Cross, and the Salvation Army.

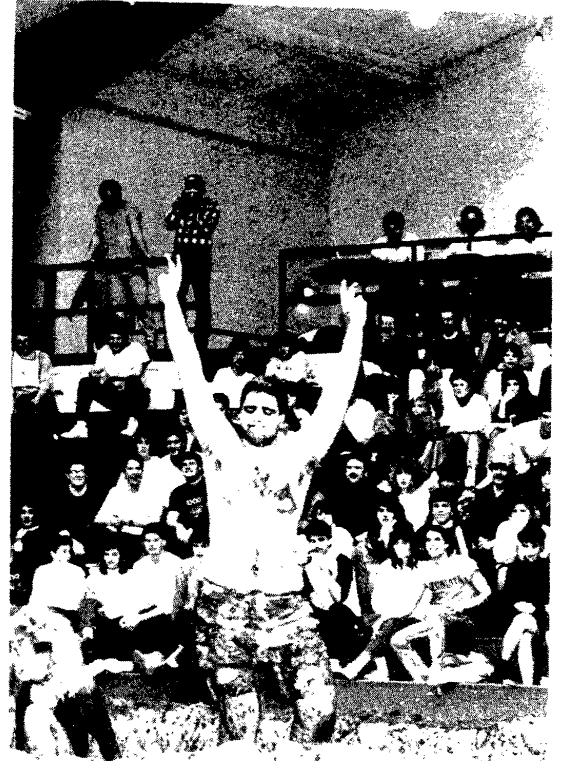
The United Way's primary interest is people. The goal is to provide satisfactory life fulfillment for every individual.

The contribution made by Juniata College through the Jello Wrestling Tournament will enable the 18 agencies to continue to provide help and assistance to those in need. According to Fischer, the involvement of the young people is great. He feels that it is a shame all young people can't get involved the same way.

Though the soul interest of the tournament was to raise money for charity, everyone who attended the Third Annual Jello Wrestling Tournament had a good time. Have no fear though, the 350 gallons of jello that was made for the event was disposed of properly by Physical Plant, but not into the Baker Refectory refrigerator.



Sporting this summer's Thrift Shop Fashions "Roxanne" and "Vanessa" take on "Dr. Love" in the Jello. The high cut of the bathing suits really do flatter the legs guys!



Rondo raises his arms in victory after dumping Jen Zollers in THE JELLO! He may have won the battle, but did the Tag-Team win the war?



Jaba struts around with a 1/2 Ton of Women surrounding him. Nice boots Jaba!

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by Ann

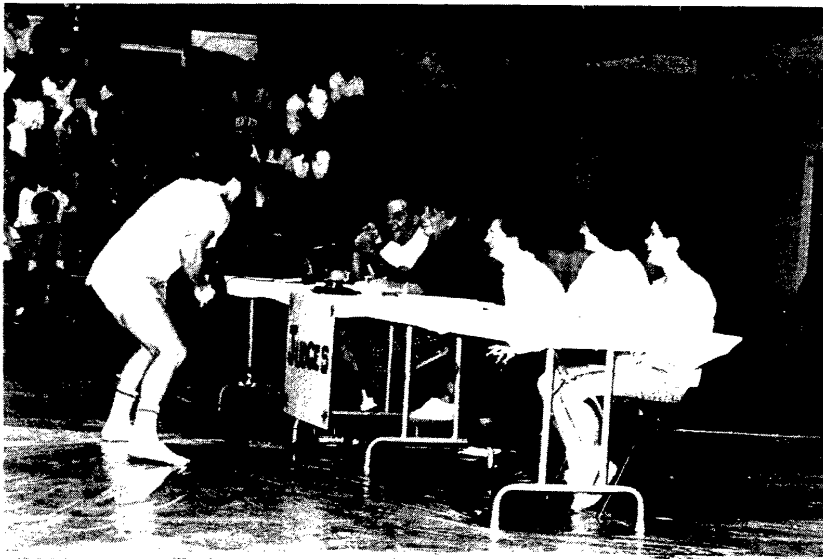


MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

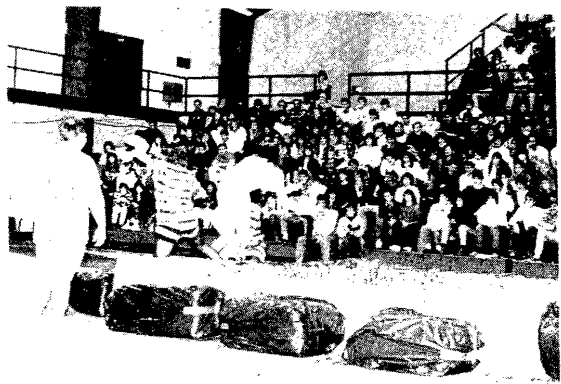
FREE CONSULTATIONS



The Brats vs. Teddy Ruxpin were the 1988 Jello Wrestling Champs. Bob DiAntonio, alias "Teddy", sits on the Brats Pam and Linda.



The judges: Scott Neff (President Neff' son!), Jodie Monger (our fearless Editor-in-Chief), Mrs. Cherry, Nancy Van Kuren and student Shelly Stepke are entertained by Magnum RA Joe Newhart.



Joe Newhart "The Law" gets a little help diving into the Jello from "The Outlaws". once again Joe ends up with Jello on his face!



Christa Jones and Beth Reese lead the Animal Rondo around the floor by his leash.

Interested in...

- spending a few weeks of your summer in the Soviet Union?
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Contact Box 348 for more information

Congratulations to The New Board of Directors at Power 92

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Coming Attraction:

Juniata College presents

"But Why Bump of Barnaby?"

a mystery - farce

Come and find out who

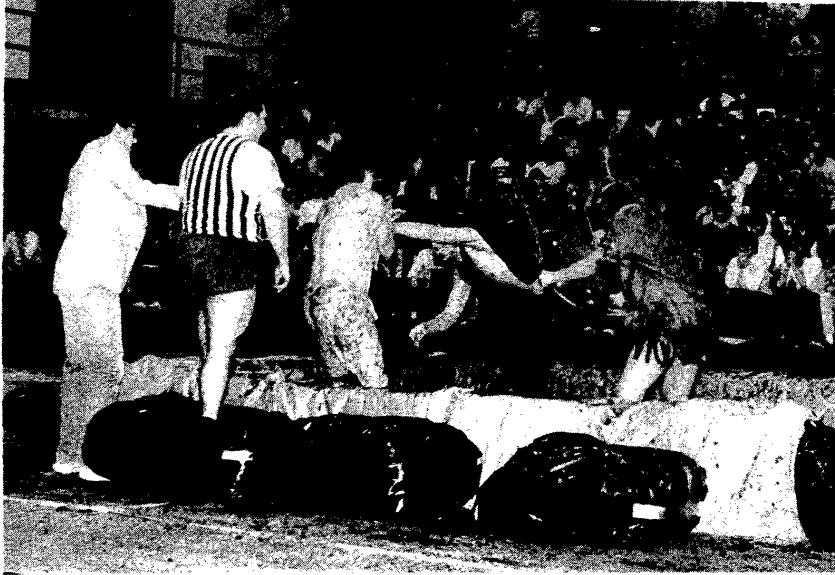
killed Barnaby—

and why?

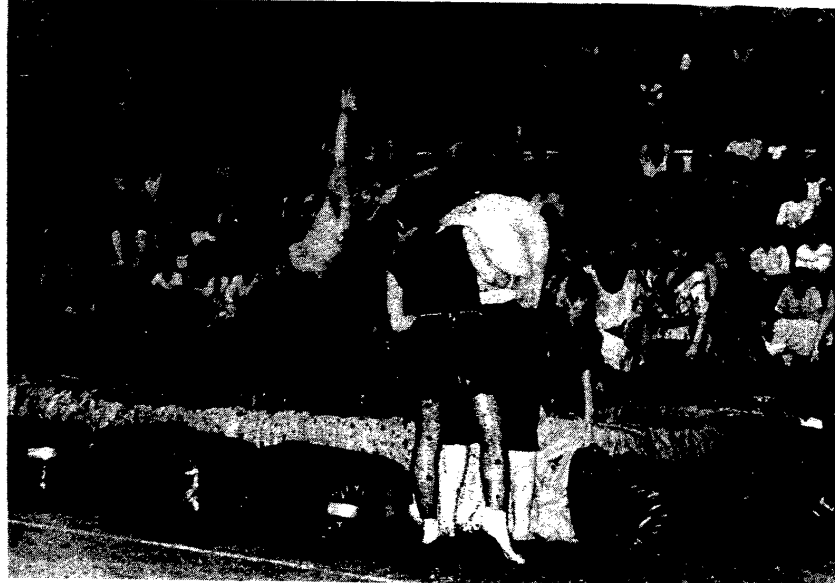
February 25, 26, & 27

Oller Hall

...and more Jello Wrestling!!!



The Lone Ranger takes a beating when a foreign object was brought into the ring by the Squaws. The Indians vs. the Lone Ranger placed second in this year "event."



Watch out girls! Here comes Rondo and his imitation of an Eastern Flying Squirrel. What form-we give him a 10!



Jaba takes a dive with a little help from a part of the Half Ton Beth Reese.



Once again Jaba's in the Jello with his "Beautiful" women Jen Knabb, Betsy Reed, and Beth Reese as Jen Zollers and Maria Yurkovich wait their turns.



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All Campus Ash Wednesday Service

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and
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Wednesday, February 17, 1988

9 p.m. Ellis Ballroom

Coffee House

Feb. 13, 1988 9 p.m.
at

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"Operation Deadbeat" put into action

The federal government has announced another "full-scale, coast to coast assault on deadbeats" who owe money to the government, including those who haven't repaid student loans.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, in announcing "Operation Deadbeat" Jan. 15, said the federal government would withhold delinquent borrowers' federal tax refunds, seize their property and hire private lawyers to help prosecute them.

The program is aimed at collecting about \$80 billion in unpaid obligations to the government. About \$5.3 billion is held by former students who haven't repaid student loans.

At his press conference, Meese reported a U.S. attorney in western Kentucky seized a BMW from a teacher who had defaulted on a student loan taken out in 1976.

The Reagan administration, of course, has for years attempted to recover unpaid student loans from defaulters. In November Secretary of Education William J. Bennett threatened to expel colleges and

trade schools from all federal student aid programs if they allow future loan default rates to exceed 20 percent. In October President Reagan approved legislation that allows the Justice Department to hire private attorneys to litigate defaulted loans.

In recent years the education Department has also worked with the Internal Revenue Service to withhold tax refunds from defaulters, reported to credit bureaus, hired private collection agencies and garnished wages.

Four days after the debut of "Operation Deadbeat," a "default summit" called by Rep. Pat Williams (D-Mont.) to forge a national plan to cut the number of Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) defaults ended, with Williams saying he had enough information to write a bill.

College aid directors and education associations were represented at the meeting, which discussed remedies ranging from better screening of students wanting loans to cutting schools with high default rates out of the GSL program.

East House's v-ball marathon raises \$2,195

The Resident Assistants from East Houses sponsored a 12 hour Volleyball Marathon to raise money for the PA State Special Olympics Volleyball Event which will be held at Juniata Feb. 20-21. Over 60 students (making up 7 teams) participated in the event which raised \$2,195 in pledges. Most of the students were residents of East House, however, the interest was so great, the event was opened up to those in other residence halls.

The volleyball marathon was East Houses' "Kick-off program" of new ideas for this semester's Wellness Approach. Students collected sponsors to pledge them for the 12 hours of play. All money collected will go to the Special Olympics event held right here at J.C.

"The enthusiasm and spirit

displayed over the entire 12 hours was fantastic," said Nora Dickey, Residence Director of East Houses. "I think the students are excited about donating the money to a Special Olympics event which will be held here at Juniata." Lisa Traupman, RA in East Houses and Director of Financial Development for the event said, "This money will help us so much. We never thought the event would be such a success, but we're glad it was."

A special thank you to all the faculty, staff and students who supported the marathoners in their efforts. We hope to see you all at the Special Olympics event. One student asked, "Are we having this again next year?"

Another said, "this is a great idea lots of fun, too!"

Is drug use fading among college students?

"The unhealthy romance between many of America's young people and illicit drugs" seems to be fading, a new study of drug use among this year's college freshmen indicated.

Yet 40 percent of the students in the high school Class of 1987 will try cocaine by the time they are 27 years old, the 13th annual University of Michigan survey of student drug habits also found.

In announcing the survey results at a Washington, D.C., press conference Jan. 14, Michigan Prof. Lloyd D. Johnston said they seem to suggest the end of the "romance", noting 10.3 percent of the students reported using cocaine in the past 12 months.

In the 1986 survey, by contrast, 12.7 percent of the seniors said they had used coke.

Student marijuana use also continued to decline, Johnston

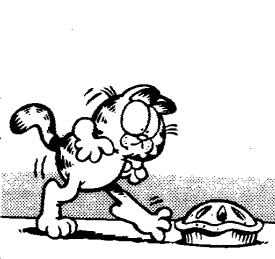
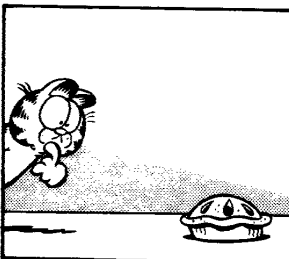
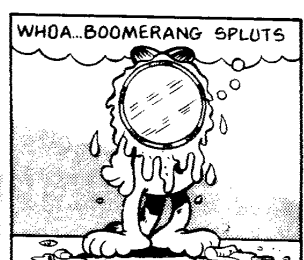
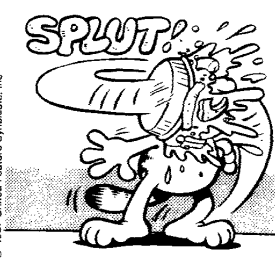
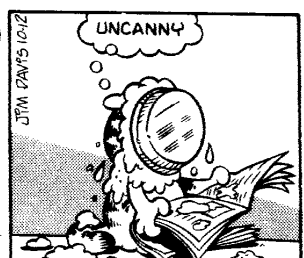
added, from its 1978 peak--when 11 percent of the student body was smoking it daily--to 1987, when just 3.3 percent said they smoked it daily.

Some 36 percent of the students confessed to having tried marijuana "at least once" during their high school careers.

Otis Bowen, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, which cosponsored the Michigan study, attributed the drop in student cocaine use to publicity surrounding the 1986 drug-related deaths of University of Maryland basketball player Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers.

"It is indeed a shame that the deaths of many talented young people took place before the danger of cocaine was widely believed by youth," Bowen said.

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Grad School guides received

Copies of the 1988 "Graduate School Guide" have been received in the college's career planning and placement office.

Students who are interested in continuing their studies towards a master's or doctoral degree will find up-to-date facts about graduate degree programs at over five hundred colleges in the Northwest and Midwest. Information provided includes majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses.

A cross-reference section of graduate programs will help students identify those colleges which offer graduate degree programs in their preferred field of study.

"Graduate School Guide" also provides a section of handy student reply cards which make it easy to write away for admissions literature and application forms.

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Colleges exhibit liberal attitudes toward condoms

While Catholic colleges across the country opened the new term with the theological problems of even talking about condom, the nation's secular campuses kept signing up to sell prophylactics at a rapid pace.

Students returning to Plattsburgh State College in New York, for example found condom vending machines installed for the first time in dorm bathrooms while, 2,000 miles away, the University of Colorado was choosing 1 of 5 companies to distribute condoms to its dorms.

They were far from alone.

In just the last three months, the University of California at Irvine, Cal-Santa Cruz, Stephens College in Missouri, the Universities of North Dakota, Arizona, Texas, Illinois, Maryland, and Maine at Farmington, Metropolitan State College in Colorado, Ohio State, Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania and Yale, among scores of others, have started selling or distributing condoms to their students.

Some schools have gone beyond just making condoms available. New Mexico State University pharmacist Wes Dixon, for one, recommended students use only certain brands (Shick or Yung).

Now that schools themselves are in the condom business,

however, student-run condom delivery services--Harvard and Texas-Austin had them for a time during the 1986-87 school year--seem to have grown scarcer.

Nevertheless, University of Pennsylvania sophomore Gil Hastings did operate a delivery service called "Rubber Express" during the fall term, offering a "1.99 Special: Two rubbers and two cigarettes."

Sometimes, too, college officials are less than amused by students' involvement in the issue.

University of North Dakota police, for example arrested student Paul Noot for celebrating his school's new condom distribution policy by wearing to an October hockey game a 3-foot, paper mache "work of art" resembling a penis with cellophane over it.

And not all secular college officials are comfortable with the trend for other reasons. Michigan State health service Director Dennis Jurczak said in November it was the students'--not the university's--responsibility to secure condoms.

Georgia Tech and University of Georgia administrators refused to place condom vending machines in dorms, though both schools offer them in their health clinics.



PHOTOS BY HENRY MARCHE

JC's Jay Robinson goes up for two against Lycoming. The Indians won the thriller 79-78.

Special Olympics coming soon to Juniata

By Suzanne Lydic

What do the Schriver Kennedy and the Kennedy Sports Center have in common? The Special Olympics!! On Feb. 20-21, Juniata College will host the Pennsylvania Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament. Three hundred fifty five athletes and 88 coaches from across the Commonwealth will come together to display their volleyball sportsmanship in the Kennedy Sports Center.

The concept of Special Olympics came back in 1968 when the (Schriver) Kennedy Family conjured up the idea of hosting special games for handicapped children. Like many relatives of retarded children, they dreamed of taking their idea of positive teachings to other special kids. Hence, Soldiers' Stadium in Chicago became the first site for a formal, organized game time. Since that time Special Olympics has progressed far into the future.

Athletes who participate undertake a rigorous (minimal) 8-10 weeks of training in their particular sports area. Through this training, all academic and social skills,

which these special participants have learned, are focused into one area—working and participating together to make something succeed. The progression for advancement works much like the ordinary olympics: competition begins on the local level and progresses through the county, state and eventually international levels.

Curtis J. Brewer, Director of Games and Competition Management for Pennsylvania Special Olympics, began working with the Special Olympics after attaining a Masters Degree in physical education and special education. Brewer ran a pre-adult gym program for handicapped athletes, and thus found himself organizing various activities for the games. Now he organizes the 11 major events across the state and works with the staffs in training and preparing the volunteers while acting as a resource link between the groups.

Brewer, like many who praise the efforts of the Special Olympics, has a mentally retarded brother. Growing up in that type of situation taught Brewer the importance of encouraging opportunities for hand-

icapped children.

When asked why he thought the program works, Brewer replied, Special Olympics gives the special athletes a chance to come out of the closet. For once in their lives, these kids are accepted by the community as "heroes." He continued, "You can actually measure their progress—by distance, speed, or even time. As their self-esteem grows, they learn that they actually CAN do something—as opposed to always failing in their efforts."

Brewer is very pleased with the persons he has to work with for the February event here at Juniata. Nora Dickey, East R.D., who acts as the Special Olympics Area Manager, has played a large role in arranging for Juniata's hosting of the volleyball tournament.

On February 20-21 Juniata will play an important part in the history of the Special Olympics. Let's not miss the event, for this outreach is rapidly moving forward, and Juniata has the special support to help it move on.

Questions about becoming involved in this event may be directed to Nora Dickey in the East Houses.

Win streak snapped JC wins 2, drops 1

The Juniata Mens basketball team continued their win streak this past weekend by defeating Lycoming and Drew. However, the Indians were shocked by conference foe Albright on Saturday evening. Snapping JC's five game win streak.

The Indians streak may have ended two games earlier if a Lycoming shot hadn't missed at the buzzer last Wednesday night in Kennedy Sports Center. JC escaped with a one point victory 79-78. Sophomore Shawn Habakus poured in a game high 20 points while teammate Wayne Paul tallied with 18. As it has been for most of the season the Indians gave up too many fouls, sending Lyco to the line 26 times. The Warriors connected 21 times from the charity stripe, and JC was seven for eight.

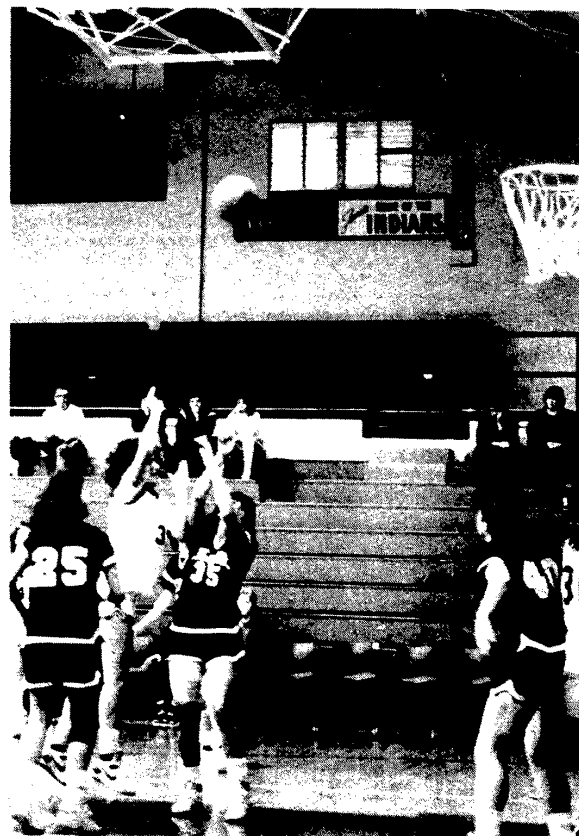
Bob Dombrowski had nine rebounds to lead the Indians on the boards. JC out rebounded Lyco 37-26. The Indians put the three point shot up 20 times, connecting from the 19'9" mark eight times.

Drew University was the next stop for the Indians. After playing a nip and tuck first half, the Indians went into the lockerroom with an

eight point lead. However, the Indians soared in one of their best halves of their season to win by 21 points. JC had seven dunks in the game, five by freshman Jay Nicholson. Duane Dize played intense defense by taking Drew's leading scorer out of his game.

The second game of the weekend trip wasn't as pleasant for the Indians. After beating Albright only two weeks prior to Saturday's contest, the Indians found themselves struggling against a lower caliber team of the Northwest conference. Leading by three at the half the Indians found themselves in a hard fought defensive battle. In the end the Lions were on top, handing the Indians their first loss since second semester began.

The Indians are now 10-6 overall and are tied for first with a 9-3 record in the conference. This past Monday the Indians played at Gettysburg in a non-conference tilt, and they hosted Elizabethtown last night for the inside track to first place of the Northwest section. This weekend JC travels to Kings and FDU-Madison for two of its last conference games.



An unidentified Lady Indian shoots for two last Wednesday against Lycoming. The ladies put up a good effort but lost to the Warriors 73-54. The Indians now have five games left in their season. They travel to Scranton to take on Kings on Saturday.

The Juniatian wants to wish the Indian grapplers "good luck" in the meet with E-town on Saturday afternoon. Also best wishes to the men's and women's basketball teams as they travel to King's.

Meteor showers

About a dozen meteor showers occur each year, caused by the earth's passage through streams of meteoroids left in space by comets of which they were a part.

Chicago Seven

The Chicago Seven were accused, and later convicted, of conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

This Week

Friday Feb 12-

Michael Allison Watercolors reception, Shoemaker Gallery, 7-10 pm

Women's basketball-Wilkes-Away-7pm

Film-"About Last Night"-Oller Hall 7:30pm

Saturday Feb 13-

Brumbaugh Ellis Scholarship Day

Alumni Basketball game

JC Wrestling- IM gym-noon

Dating Game-8:00 pm

Tuesday, Feb 16-

Western Maryland-Home 8pm

Wednesday, Feb 17-

Ash Wednesday

ALL-Campus Ash Wed. Service-Ballroom 6 pm

Women's basketball- Dickinson- home 7 pm

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 15

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 11, 1988



The Broadway musical comedy, "The 1940's Radio Hour", comes to Juniata via the Artist Series. The show will be in Oller Hall on February 14, at 8:15 pm.

Artist series takes us back in time with "The 1940's Radio Hour"

You'll arrive at Oller Hall, take your seat, and suddenly the band members and singers start to fill the stage. It's fifteen seconds till show-time; the stage manager reminds you to clap enthusiastically when the applause light goes on; and you hardly have to pretend that you're in the audience of a live, New York City radio studio in 1942 because the set, the sounds and the costumes of "The 1940's Radio Hour" are convincingly like those of the era.

This Broadway musical-comedy, written by Walton Jones, comes to Juniata College on February 14, at 8:15 pm following two successful two-month runs in St. Paul, Minnesota, which helped launch the current national tour. The show first opened on Broadway in 1979 to critics' delight. What a wonderful opportunity to bring your sweetheart and share a very special Valentine's Day.

Clive Barnes of the New York Post referred to the show as, "a glowing mixture of golden tunes from the golden days of the radio. The music from 'Chattanooga Choo Choo' to 'Strike Up the Band'

proves splendidly memorable. Walton Jones has caught the atmosphere extraordinarily well." During a Dallas run, Dan Hulbert of the Dallas Times Herald observed, "'Radio Hour' takes on a life of its own, so that by the time lovely Ann Collier offers her tender rendition of 'Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas' for all those homesick boys in Guadalcanal, we feel a distinct lump in the throat."

"The 1940's Radio Hour" is a recreation of a live radio broadcast at Christmastime in 1942. The show is complete with a give-away contest, comedy routines, a narrated drama, commercials of the era, jitterbug numbers (that home audiences never saw), and those old songs made by Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Cy Oliver, Les Brown and others. Those sitting in the theater audience are led to believe they're watching the live broadcast in the Algonquin Room of New York City's Hotel Astor.

And it is believable. The performers' hairdos, their clothes and shoes, their slumps and stances all bring the characters to life, and

when the "On the Air" light goes on, you'll hear authentic renditions of some of the '40s greatest music.

Few stereotypes of the time go unparodied: Sinatra, Vallee, the golden-toned master of ceremonies, and daffy dames parade before the WOV microphones and bicker backstage. The show's script faithfully captures the patriotism and sentimentality of American life during World War II, and the "radio show" in progress is full of '40s hallmarks: corny commercials about popular products, such as Eskimo pies; and the clever sound effects devices that were used during radio dramas.

"If you lived through the '40s, you are likely to well up with teary eyes and then chuckle with delight," wrote Richard L. Coe in The Washington Post. "If you arrived too late for that, you first will hoot and then become ever so tender."

The performance, part of the Juniata College Artist Series, will be held in the Oller Auditorium at 8:15pm on Sunday, Feb. 14. For more information call 643-4310, ext. 330. Tickets are \$8.00 at the door.

Spring play features JC actors and director

By Diane Hontz

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" is being performed at Juniata College this spring. The play is a mystery farce by Rich Abbot and produced by Samuel French, Inc. It is set in the present time in the parlor of Margate, the ancestral home of the Leducs. It is a three act play--the first act on Friday night just before sunset, the second act is very late that same night, and the third act is the next morning just before dawn. Therefore, the whole play takes place in approximately a 12-hour period of time and will be performed Feb. 25, 26 and 27 in Oller Hall.

This is the first year a student has ever directed the spring play, and most people think that Walt Cupit is doing a great job. Walt is a senior communications and theatre arts major here at JC. In the past he has been on stage at Juniata in "Charley's Aunt", as Thoreau in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail", "The Time of Your Life", and numerous other plays. Locally he has appeared at Theatre in the Park in "Godspell". Walt is a 1984 graduate of Hamilton High School West in Hamilton Township, New Jersey. His future plans include going to New York to perform on Broadway and to Hollywood to be in films. Also this year in April, Walt will be appearing in Juniata's musical, "Carousel", as Jigger Cragin.

There are ten characters in the spring play, but there are no true lead characters. The characters include Medkins, a serenely capable butler, Magnolia, a very apprehensive maid, Orion Leduc, an arthritic British baronet, Barnaby Folcey, a poor relation to the Leducs, and Lady Barbara Fenwick, a rather deaf peeress. Also included in the play are Rosalind Barstow, a flamboyant fortune-hunter, Cleo Barton, a middle-aged Hollywood actress, Jeff Barnett, an intrepid police reporter, Miss Barnsdale, an old nearsighted family governess, and Dora Dunstock,

an adorable young dim wit. The cast includes John Petrovic as Medkins, Becky Berger as Magnolia, Kevin Seachrist as Orion Leduc, Erich Eichenschir as Barnaby Folcey, Marylou Miller as Lady Barbara Fenwick, Lisa Mitschang as Rosalind Barstow, Jodi Mock as Cleo Barton, Alex Jones as Jeff Barnett, Patti Stepp as Miss Barnsdale, and Sharon Cadman as Dora Dunstock.

John Petrovic, playing Medkins is a senior majoring in International Relations. He has returned to the Juniata stage after studying abroad last year in Barcelona, Spain. John is a veteran Juniata thespian having had major roles in "A Thurbur Carnival", "Little Women", and "The Time of Your Life" directed by Hollywood actress Nancy Kulp of Beverly Hills' fame.

There was no information available on Becky Berger who is playing the part of Magnolia.

Kevin Seachrist, who is playing Orion Leduc, is a junior Literature major at JC. He is a graduate of Manheim Central High School and has been involved in dramatics for three years. He also appeared in "The Time of Your Life", and "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". Kevin is also the editor for Juniata's Literary magazine, "KVasir". <P>CMErich Eichenschir, casted as Barnaby Folcey in the play, was born in Huntingdon and went to Neshaminy High School in Langhorne, Pa. He was in <P>LGodspell" in high school. Erich is a psychology major and appeared in "Charley's Aunt" last semester here at JC.

Marylou Miller plays Lady Barbara Fenwick in the spring play and was also involved in her high school senior class play, "Murder in the Magnolia's", as the 400 lb. Sheriff Billy Jerk. Marylou is a communications/journalism major, Centerboard Secretary, RHA Treasurer in her Residence Hall, the

See SPRING

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Editorial

January 1988 was celebrated as Freedom of the College Student Press Month and "The Juniatian" would like to encourage discussion about and commentary on our First Amendment freedoms. As stated in the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Despite this amendment, there were numerous attempts at censorship of the college press during the 1986-87 school year as reported in "Student Press Law Center Report". Censorship continued to be a problem for the college press in 1987-88. Administrators concerned with maintaining the image of their schools and student leaders consumed with the power of their Student Government positions are all candidates to attempt to censor the campus press. Numerous editors and advisors have been removed from their positions resulting from information appearing in print—a form of punishment or an attempt to censor?

Campus newspapers have been supported by the courts in the observance of the First Amendment when suspended editors and advisors have been reinstated. The readers of any newspaper, campus press or the Washington Press, should expect no less than the freedom that is guaranteed in the Constitution. Therefore, the college press should never be considered to be anything less than an informer of news and campus-related issues and events and, as stated in the Fourteenth Amendment, should not be denied equal protection of the law.

-JEM

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SADS- seasonal affective disorder syndrome! In more understandable, less-psychological terms, the common wintertime blues and blahs. Just recently the American Psychiatric Association officially recognized this condition as an ailment that can lead to serious depression.

Since we are headed right into the that time of year, what can we do to lessen the chances of being smitten by and succumbing to the blues and blahs of winter? We must keep in mind that mild depression is a common problem. In fact, it is the most common emotional disturbance but, if left unattended, can lead to the more serious types of depression—moderate depression and severe depression. Consider the following suggestions for warding off the blues and blahs of winter.

*Get meaningfully involved in your environment. Join that club or organization, do the volunteer work you have been wanting to do or take on that special project you have been thinking about.

*Start a regular exercise program. It's a mood elevator, it helps you feel good about yourself and it can also be a social activity where you can meet new people.

*Get outdoors as much as possible. Psychologists and counselors suggest that we get out more during the winter. It can help combat the "cabin fever" so prevalent during the long winter months.

*Work on your relationships. Having a supportive network of family and friends can go a long way in managing wintertime depression. Being a friend to others will also help you to think more positively about yourself.

*Plan special activities from time to time. We all need a break from the regular routine. An off-campus dinner with friends or an all-day shopping trip (you don't have to spend a lot of money) can provide the emotional uplift and escape that we all need.

*Examine the stressors (people,



events, situations) in your livespace that seem to be causing problems and preventing you from feeling good about yourself. Talk things over with your RA, your peer advisor, the RD, yours truly, or other caring persons. As we have urged so many times in the past, you do not have to go it alone. That's all for now and until next time, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.



By John Petrovic

For years I have been dreading the fact that sooner or later I would have to take a General Ed. Course. Well, I am in my final semester here at Juniata, and the time has come. This semester I have the Medieval Mind. I have discovered that all of that dread was certainly warranted.

Three weeks have passed, and I still have not figured out why I am being forced to take this course on the history of theology. All these years at Juniata, and I never realized that not only do we get a diploma at graduation; but we are ordained. But, I do not want to be ordained, so do I still have to take this class? Yes!

Why?? I am not interested in theology nor am I interested in taking another history course, especially dealing with that period. But,

do not tell any of the professors that I called the Medieval Mind "just another history course." They have worked very hard to make it seem more than that. If you read the course description and objectives from the syllabus, you will see what I mean. It is no wonder that this is a required course. Any course that solves all your life's problems and reserves you a place in heaven should be required, right? Thanks, but no thanks. I would rather try to solve my problems by taking a course that has some relevance in my life.

Granted, the Middle Ages is an exciting period. Knights in shining armor rode gallantly through the towns. Evil barons and lords burned, plundered and ravaged cities. Let us not forget the many a damsel in distress. Unfortunately, we are studying monks. Yes, monks are boring from their greasy hair to their smelly feet (they do not bathe you know).

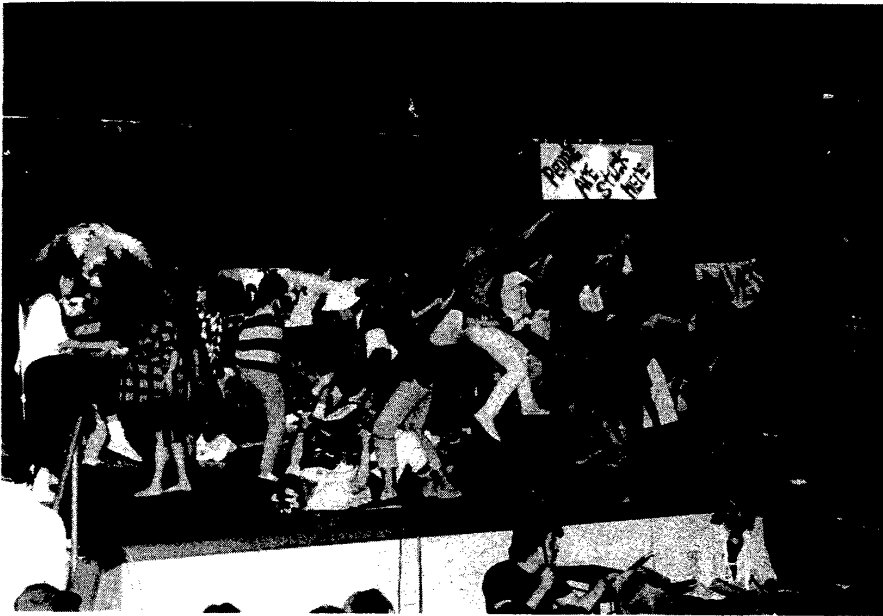
So, why I am in this class? I had a choice right? I could have taken the Greek Mind or the Seventeenth Century. Some choice! I did learn one thing however. The term liberal arts comes from the ancient Roman word "liberi" which means free and only free men were allowed to be educated. What I would like to know is who changed the word liberal from meaning "free" to "required?"

Well, I guess I will have to tough it out for four hours a week (so nice of them to make it a four credit course)! I have no other option. Anyway, we are going on a nice trip to Washington (\$15 more please). Why not go? Really, I am already paying hundreds of dollars for a class I do not want, so what is \$15 more?

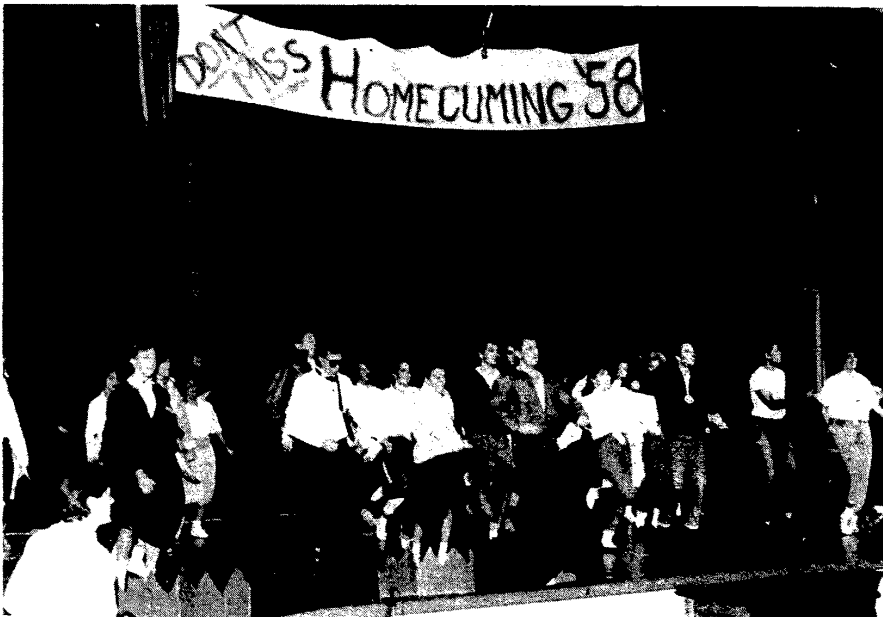
If I am lucky the discussion part of class may get a little more interesting after this letter. It may even be discussed in some SVS class. I have already had SVS, and that is another letter in itself. But, I am glad I had it because I know that no self-respecting employer would hire me knowing that I had the opportunity to take SVS and did not (another required course to my rescue!!).

Now I am guaranteed a job and a place in heaven. A job and a place in heaven, that is what liberal arts is all about—I mean, that is about which liberal arts is.

ALL—CLASS NIGHT 1988



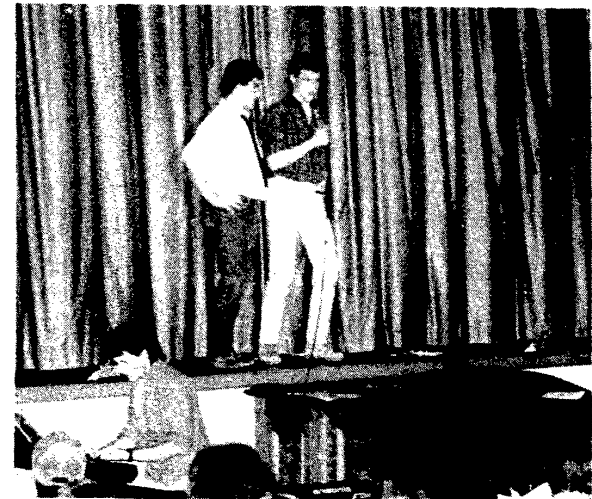
The students of JC fight "the Townies" to save Billigan and the rest of the raft-wrecked administration. The Sophomore class placed first in this year's All Class Night competition. Photo by Brent Flickinger



The Juniors dance to the tune of Happy Days. They recalled the days when JC was boring and there was never anything to do on the weekends...until the big lounge party at Arnie's. photo by Brent Flickinger



Mike Scott—a townie—"picks up" Sandy Beard played by Tammy Heck. The Senior's skit was the Love Boat and they set sail on the Rugby Queen! photo by Patricia Schofield



Mike Kaufman and Scott Harper start the Freshman's skit off with the "Huntingdon Hillbillies" theme. This year's Freshman class did an excellent job, one of the best in years. Way to go guys! photo by Brent Flickinger

several musicals.

Alexander "Doc" Jones has been cast as Jeff Barnett and was last seen on the stage with director Walt Cupit as they portrayed Larry and Vince, the crashdummies in "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail". Doc is a sophomore political science/communications major, a DJ at Power 92, and the managing editor of the Juniatian. He is a 1986 graduate of Highstown High School where he last performed as Curly in the 1986 production of "Oklahoma!". When not on stage, Doc can be found playing his synthesizers or singing with Concert Choir. His major hobbies include wrestling (with his roommates) and hanging from the cliffs when it is past his bedtime.

Patricia Stepp, who is playing Miss Barnsdale in the play, is a 1985 graduate of Ridley Sr. High School and currently a junior Communications major at Juniata. She has been a stage manager for three plays and held small roles in several others.

There was also no information available on Sharon Cadman, who is playing Dora Dunstock in the spring play.

Those are the characters and the brave people who are playing them in the mystery farce, "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" The director, Walt Cupit, would like to "thank" those who have helped put the production together. To the cast who have put up with my hard-core policy, and my rantings and raving, and my nice side. Also to the play production class who have put in more hard work on this play than any other play done at Juniata. I hope all of you get good grades, you deserve them. Thank you all and God Bless You!"

SPRING

from page 1

Juniatian Features Editor, the 1987 Homecoming queen, and enjoys playing field hockey.

Lisa Mischang, playing Rosalind Barstow, is a 1987 graduate of Laurel High School. This is Lisa's first appearance on stage at Juniata, but she was last seen on the Laurel H.S. stage in Ms Vann's production of "The Wiz".

Jodi Mock is playing the part of Cleo Barton in the spring production and is a sophomore Biology major here at JC. She is a graduate of Altoona Area High School where she performed as a major character and a member of the chorus in

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College Confidential (814) 237-1950 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Men's B-Ball looks forward to MAC's

The Juniata Men's Basketball team is hot! Winning is usually something which rarely occurs for the Indians in the MAC's, however, this year is a totally different story. Last week the Indians beat Gettysburg College 79-68, after trailing by seven at halftime.

The Indians only shot 51% from the floor but managed to get back in the game by playing tough man to man defense. Gettysburg scored the first two points of the second half but the Indians answered with 15 straight points. Four Indians reached double figures paced by Wayne Paul's 14 pints. Shawn Habakus chipped in eight, which Duane Dise added 11 and Dan Tizun had 10.

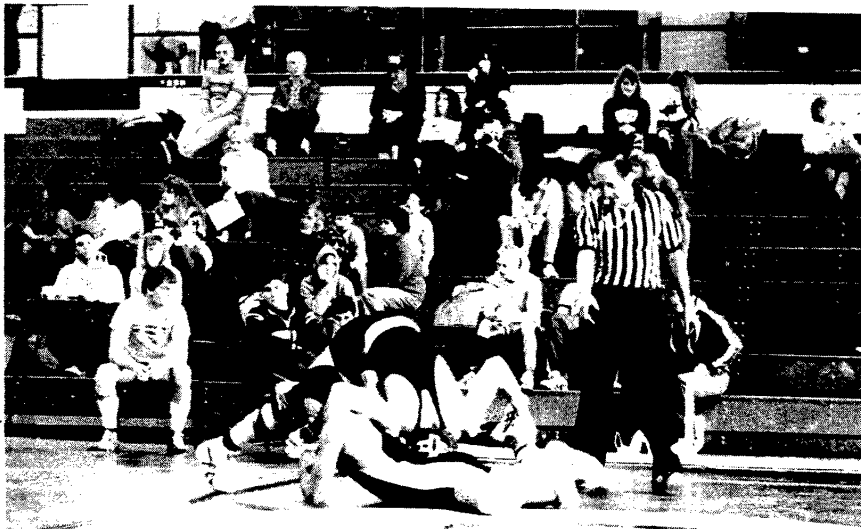
JC was 6 for 13 from three point land and has started to hit the long range shot more at this point of the season. Last year the 3-point shot was the key to the Indians rebuilding year and is now becoming a potent part of the offense well at least six players who can hit from long range.

Then the Bluejays of Elizabethtown came to town. This was the first place showdown for the MAC Northwest. The Indians lost to E-town 74-72 early this year and needed a win to gain sole possession of first place and practically clinch a playoff spot. A 28 point effort from Wayne Paul and 17 points from Duane Dise lead the Indians to a 84-72 victory.

Both teams shot 54% from the field and 50% from 3-point land. However, the Indians had 17 steals to the jays 10. Shawn Habakus nearly had more assists (10) than the whole E-town team (14). Coach Dan Helm stated before the game that this was the biggest game of his career at Juniata College. Jay Nicholson had 12 points and nine rebounds and Bob Dombrowski added 10 points and six boards.

This past weekend the Indians travelled to Kings to play them on their Homecoming weekend. Sunday they played at FDU-Madison and yesterday hosted York. If the Indians won one of their two games this past weekend they wrap up first place in their conference and head to Scranton to get another shot at Division III's number one ranked team on the Northern section of the MAC.

This Saturday afternoon the Indians host non-conference opponent Alvernia College. Alvernia is a .500 club who can test the Indians with their outside shooting. The Indians beat Alvernia the last time they played two years ago. Game time is slated for 2 pm Saturday afternoon.



A Juniata wrestler finds himself in trouble against a Lycoming grappler on Saturday afternoon. The match was part of a four-team tournament which also included Messiah and E-town. JC had two 2nd place and three 3rd place finishers. The team sees action this Saturday when they host a triple dual match against teams from Muhlenberg, Scranton, and E-town. The action gets started at 12 noon in the IM gym, so go out and support your team. Photo by Dave Farling.

Ladies seek support down stretch

By Deb Dougherty

The woman's basketball team has been hampered all season by a shallow bench and injuries. Sue Lockawich, one of the teams most consistent shooters, has been out with a knee injury, and Kelly Woodsworth has seen limited time on the court because of her knee. Heidi McCarthy, the tallest girl on the team, was starting to peak when she contracted mono and could not play. Despite all of this the nine women team is third in the league with a 5-4 record and is 5-8 overall.

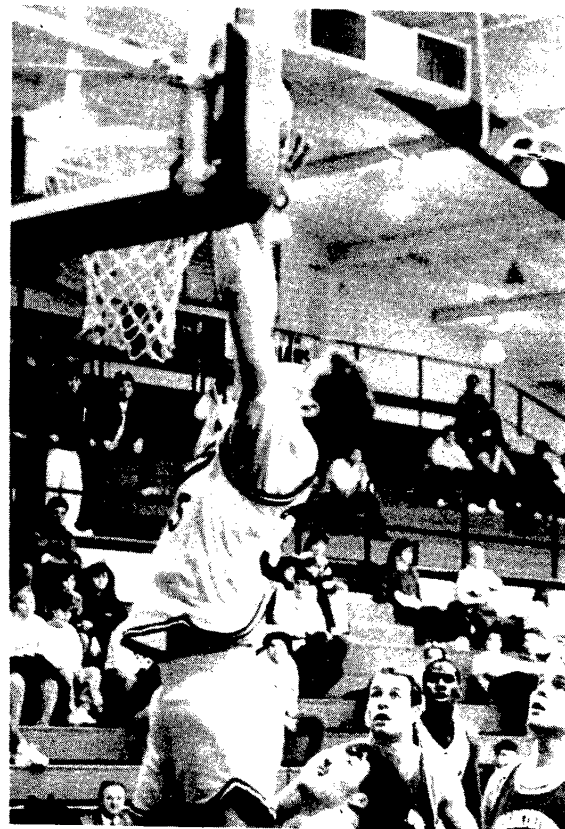
According to Coach Kathi Quinn, the team has held up remarkably well. They have had five come from behind wins and have played good defense. Because of the small numbers, Quinn thinks the players are under a lot of pressure because they want to do well. She feels that they have a good shot at finishing with a .500 record, which would give them a successful season.

The highlight of the season for Coach Quinn was when Sue Grubb hit her 1,000 point mark. Quinn had never had this happen before in her coaching career, and it was extremely special to her. Quinn feels that Grubb has been a very good leader on and off the floor and in practice. With this year being a building season, she "couldn't have asked for a better senior to set an example for the freshman."

The Lady Indians lost their recent match against Gettysburg 75 to 51 when Juniata played their worst first half and Gettysburg played their best. In their next game against Elizabethtown, Quinn felt that the game was closer than the 62-43 score indicated. Juniata dominated in the second half before E-town began sinking the ball, and the Lady Indians could not stop them.

Last Saturday the team travelled to Kings College to defend their third place position. Juniata led the first ten minutes of the game when someone on the opposing team got hot. Going into the second half, the Indians were down by six. In the second half the Indians came within three but could not capitalize on an opportunity to get ahead. The game ended with a 69-56 score.

Quinn wishes that the college community would show more support for the team. In the past two games they made dramatic come from behind attempts, and there were no fans to cheer them on. The advantage of home court is to have plenty of people to cheer. So Juniata lets go and support our Lady Indians, and cheer them on to a winning season!!!



Juniata's Dan Lizun goes up for a sure two points on Wednesday night against MAC foe Elizabethtown. The Tribe won the game 84-72. The win avenged an earlier loss to E-town and virtually guaranteed the Indians a playoff spot. Photo by Henry Marche.

JC honors Don Smith

Juniata College honored long-time Elizabethtown College basketball coach Don Smith before Wednesday night's meeting between the Indians and the Blue Jays. Smith will retire at the end of the season, his 34th in collegiate coaching.

Smith was given a clay sculpture created by Juniata art professor Jack Troy, a nationally-known pottery expert. Juniata College athletic director William Berrier made the presentation during a pregame ceremony.

"Don Smith has been a cornerstone of the Middle Atlantic Conference in basketball," said Berrier. "He is one of the reasons the conference has been recognized for its outstanding play over the years."

Smith, a 1950 graduate of the University of Mississippi, coached Bucknell between stints at Elizabethtown. His career coaching record is 412-374.

Positions on the Editorial Staff of "The Juniatian", will be opening up within the next month. Anyone interested in a position is invited to visit our office during our next lay-out: Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:00pm.

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This Week

Friday, Feb. 19-

Film- Indiana Jones Night-"Raiders fo the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"-Oller Hall-7:30pm
Wrestling- King's, Away, 1pm
Men's Basketball- Wilkes, Away, 2pm
Women's Basketball- Franklin and Marshall, Away, 2pm
Presidential Ball-Baker- 9pm
Presidential Pops Concert- Ellis Refectory

Sunday, Feb. 21 -

First Sunday of Lent
Women's Basketball MAS's

Wed. Feb. 24-

ALC Cinema "Kiss of the Spider Woman"-Oller, 8:15pm

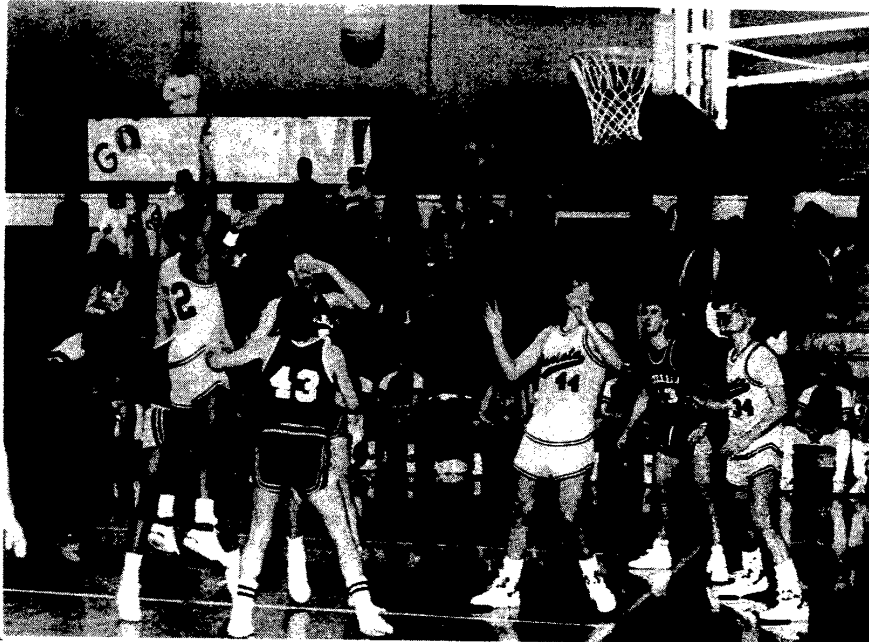
The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 16

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 18, 1988



Senior Glen Peters drives to the basket against Alvernia in a recent victory

Residence halls programs based on wellness

By Jen Wade

Juniata College's revamped mission statement calls for the college to produce a "total" student through positive development. Because of this institutional priority, Student Services, in conjunction with the residence hall staff, has introduced building-wide programming based on the conception of "wellness". The goals of the programs are to make students aware of the need to balance the various aspects of their lives, and to emphasize that the life style decisions students make during the college years have long-range influence on their lives.

Individual wellness is defined as a balance of six different dimensions: occupational, intellectual, social, emotional, spiritual, and physical. The RDs of the various residence halls, along with other staff members, are being asked to provide at least one program in each area during the semester. Staffs or some dorms have already implemented the program by introducing students to the concept and dimensions of wellness through special activities.

According to Dean of Students, Nancy Van Kuren, RAs will still be

responsible for planning social and educational programs for each hall.

The idea of wellness is not new to Juniata. Nurse Jane Brown, SHAC, and Dr. Jay Buchanan have worked at promoting the idea for the past few years. Over the summer and throughout the fall semester, Dr. Buchanan, along with Van Kuren, and Bill Huston, Director of Programming and Conferences, discussed ways of effectively implementing the idea across the campus. Their idea of using the residence halls as a base evolved out of a study of similar programs at other colleges and universities.

Initial response to the program has been good. People seem to enjoy the activities, and the idea of wellness provides a general theme around which to develop and coordinate residence hall programming. There may possibly be a survey taken near the end of the semester to evaluate results and attitudes more completely.

If the response is favorable, other staff and faculty members may be included in the upcoming years, and idea may also be introduced at freshman orientation. A more thorough evaluation process will probably also be developed.

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Opening Ceremonies:

Sat. Feb. 20—8:45am.

Center Stage Events—

Multipurpose room-clowns

Magic Shows, Live Music

9:30am—5pm

Awards Presentation:

4:30—5pm

Sun. Feb. 21:

Team Competition

9am—2pm

Closing Ceremonies:

2:30—3:30pm

Beat the blues with The Presidents Ball

The Juniata community will have a chance to beat the winter blues this Saturday evening during the First Annual Presidential Ball. The evening will consist of a reception, a pops concert, and the Kim Sherry Band. Many students will start off the evening at individual residence hall association get togethers in the lounges. The evening of entertainment officially begins at 8:15 pm with a reception on the top floor of Ellis in the carpeted area. The reception will feature "mocktails" and various light hor d'oeuvres.

The Juniata College Band, under the direction of Professor Ibrook Tower, will take to the stage at 8:45 pm in the ballroom, performing several Pops numbers.

The Kim Sherry Band is returning this year by popular demand after providing music for last winter's Inaugural Ball. They will be performing from 9:30-12:30 am in Baker Refectory. One of the reasons for the band's popularity is because they play a wide variety of music.

Expect to hear a mixture of rock, big band, polka and traditional festive music.

Ellis Hall will be decorated in a winter theme, with lot's of white lights and silver tree branches. The evening will have an International theme as well thanks to Hallmark Food Service. Look for five different areas in Baker Refectory, each featuring food and beverage from a foreign country.

The evening, which is entirely free of charge, is optional black tie. Many Juniata students, however, will be dressed similarly to that of Madrigal Dinner.

All students are invited and should have received an invitation through campus mail. The RSVP date has been extended through tomorrow (Friday) for students. Simply RSVP to the President's office on the main floor of Founder's Hall to dance the night away with the Kim Sherry Band. C'mon....Beat those winter blues!!

It takes alot of loot to attend Kalamazoo

Some private colleges raise their tuition rates not to meet rising expenses, but to look more selective and prestigious. David Breneman, president of Kalamazoo College in Michigan told a college finance conference recently.

"Right or wrong," Breneman told the National Center for Postsecondary Governance and Finance conference Jan. 21, "price is a message to the public of what we are. I do nothing for my college if I am a good citizen and I raise tuition only five percent."

Keeping Kalamazoo's tuition lower than other independent colleges", he said, would lead potential students to think the

school isn't as good as its competitors.

It may be good marketing, but the revelation didn't sit well with some of Breneman's students.

Cheryl Harants, Kalamazoo's student government president, called Breneman's views "a very shortsighted analysis." Although school officials say they're committed to establishing a diverse student body, tuition increases designed to maintain prestige are turning Kalamazoo into a "white, middle-class, elitist school."

"It's a real disservice to the

See KALAMAZOO

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Editorial

What exactly is campus security? This is a question that I have been pondering over the past week. In my search for this answer, I asked some of my fellow students about the meaning of our campus "police force." The most interesting response was— we don't have one. How have these uniformed security officers managed to elude this student? I happen to know that we have a campus security because I have seen their car and the tickets they leave behind for inappropriate parking. However, I am curious as to why they are and are not responsible for.

How are we, as students and citizens of this community, expected to know the boundaries that these officers cannot overstep? As children, we were told to look for a police officer if we were lost or had a problem, so naturally we seek out the security officer when in distress. Finally locating one does not guarantee that your troubles are over, especially if your dilemma requires a service that is against the regulations. How do you know what needs will be met under these rules and if these rules are applicable every day?

Recently, I made contact with the campus security office which led me to my original question. This experience was the first in three and a half years at Juniata—except to purchase my parking permit. I desperately needed to have my car jump-started so that it could be driven to a garage for a new battery. I needed help (the operative word here) and campus security has a "reputation" of assisting students. The connection was logical.

Well, needless to say, I was not up to date on the implementation of the regulation restricting this procedure. Reason behind this—it will damage their cars. I suppose that I owe the security office an apology for asking them to perform such a risky operation and now every student can be aware of this alteration in regulation.

This brush with "the law" of Juniata raised this question of the extent to which a security officer will assist a student in distress. I would welcome the response of Rocco to my question of their responsibilities and I am sure that other students would like to know as well.

The Juniatian

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Associated
Collegiate
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Wayfarer's Journal

By Ruthanne Hackman
Hola, Juniata!

I'm writing this letter on Thanksgiving Day while you are home with your families eating turkey. Today the BCA students will have turkey, too. I can't wait for my phone call from home to talk to everyone around the Thanksgiving Day table.

Thanksgiving is one of the few American things they don't have here in Barcelona. On TV you can watch the Cosby Show, St. Elsewhere, Miami Vice and Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck to name just a few. Every weekend you can listen to Casey Casem counting down the Top 40. For snacks there are M&Ms and Wrigley's gum. And beverages—you still need to make a decision between Coca-Cola and Pepsi. Everywhere you go you will see Spaniards in Wrangler and Lee jeans and Nike and Adidas sportswear.

At times it's easy to forget that you aren't in a big city like Philadelphia in the U.S.A. Then someone will ask you a question in Catalan (a language that is a mixture of French and Spanish), and really sets in. I'm in Barcelona in Catalunya (even though the majority of the world thinks Barcelona is in Spain), and reality sets in. Catalan is spoken just as much as Spanish is, and it is the official language of the University. At times, reading the signs about classes and the libraries can become quite a chore

because because the signs are always in Catalan.

Getting things done can be difficult. Everything closes here from 2:00-4:30pm (more or less). There are many specialty stores and the owners have their own ideas of what is best for you. You may wait an hour in the line at the bookstore or at the library to find out that the book you want won't be in until next week—or sometime.

The Metro is an experience of its own. It may take a half hour or twice as long to get across town—depending how long the Metro waits at each stop. Everyone rides the metro—grannies and infants, executives and workers, students from grade school on up. Another group of people in the metro are the accordion players, the cripples and the gypsy mother and baby or children asking for money everyday, the same line and the same time. These people, riding the metro, can give it a quite detestable smell—who knows when some of them showered last. Whew! You know that God has heard your prayer when a new "spaceage" type metro pulls into the station, and you can even sit down!

The cold season has begun here in Barcelona. There are only two seasons, the cold and the hot; fall and spring don't exist. Sunny afternoons feel like cool or chilly autumn days. Mornings and evenings can become bitter cold. I'll be bundled up in my wool coat and gloves when I leave for my morning

classes and when I return from my evening ones. Some of the things I miss in this cold season are snow, seeing my breath when I speak and heating ducts. Cold days are much colder when you can't return to a warm room (at 72 degrees Fahrenheit). I am more fortunate than others—my family has two gas stoves and a little electric heater in the bathroom. The gas stoves are only on for several hours during the evening. Most people don't have heaters in their bathrooms and as one student said, "I thought I saw the Tidy Bowl man wearing iceskates." You can really freeze your little "culo" taking care of business in the bathroom.

Overall, I am really enjoying Spain. The reason I came here is the same as to why I came to Juniata—the people. I have a great family and all the families in this neighborhood with BCA students are warm and caring. (The man at the tobacco shop where all of us buy our stamps is very accommodating as well).

Thank you to those who have written. Here, I get two types of airmail-letters from the USA and the empty mailbox. I've enjoyed all your letters. I'll enjoy, even more, returning to Juniata to see all of you. God Bless!

better. The juniors were very together and original, and the seniors—well, what can I say? We were top notch—the best we have ever been, and perhaps that's the most important part to remember.

Finally, I've got to say something that IS NOT meant to offend anyone. I'm not trying to detract from the victor's pride, but only to lighten the hearts of those poor seniors who didn't get to experience even one ACN victory in four years. At the final count of the judges' scores, the seniors did have the highest number. But, because of a ten point overtime penalty, the sophomores ended up as the overall winner. Perhaps this point will encourage next year's performers to watch the time limitations more closely. Of course, all of the scores were irrelevant because as far as I am concerned, everyone was a winner.

Anyway, as I used to say after Cross Country races "Oh well, life goes on ya know? EH!!!" So I think I'll end this little reflection and go on with other things in my life.

Letters to the Editor

By Sue A. Gulla

Dear JC,

I know the whole, silly event is over, but I can't help but sit back and reflect on last Friday's "All Class Night."

I would like to once again compliment the audience—including the more than rowdy bunch in the balcony—for their supreme manners. I'm serious when I say that this was the first time in four years that I was able to hear all the dialogue from each class. The crowds were loud and boisterous when appropriate and quiet when needed. What a

pleasant surprise! Anyway, the audience's performance was super.

I would also like to thank the judges for their time and effort last Friday night. Thank you: Bob Reilly, Karen Rosell, Clay Pheasant, Jim Gooch and Don Mitchell.

My compliments also go out to every class for their great skits and limitless enthusiasm in performing them. I was really psyched to see a freshman class skit with a PLOT! The sophomores, of course, were A-1. I wish I could come back in the next few years and watch "All Class Night." I'm sure you'll get even

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second in a series of articles about Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA). In this article we will briefly look at what it is like growing up in an alcoholic family).

FACT: One of every three families in our society is affected by alcoholism!!! Researchers will generally agree that the major problem of ACOAs is poor self-concept. Janet Woititz, author of the book "Adult Children of Alcoholics," contends that children in alcoholic families have distorted and damaged feelings of self-worth. ACOAs are far too familiar with their weaknesses and all-too-often unaware of their strengths. Woititz also says that ACOAs, as a result of being

raised in an alcoholic family, may be too self-critical, serious, responsible and controlled.

Most alcoholic families deny that there is a problem. It is never discussed, but nonetheless the children know that something is definitely wrong. According to psychologist Dr. Stephanie Brown, this denial of the problem contributes to a great deal of confusion on the part of the child.

Consider the following scenario: The child says to himself/herself that his/her dad or mom acts very differently when he/she has had a few drinks. Things that were alright just a few minutes ago are not alright now. These parental inconsistencies suggest to the child that perhaps he/she is the cause of the behavioral change



in the alcoholic parent. The child distorts the situation and concludes that if he/she were better behaved, the "problem" would not exist. According to Brown, the family members, and not the alcoholic, are to blame for the drinking.

In our next article we will talk more about the dysfunctional aspects of alcoholic families. Until then, be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALONG MUDDY RUN



After reading "Along Muddy Run" last week, I felt compelled to relate my own GE200 experience.

I took Greek Mind during the fall of my sophomore year. Everyone (well, quite a few people) said Medieval Mind was the one to take if you had to take one (which you do), but I had to be a rebel. I had to be different. Maybe, considering all the apparent benefits of Medieval Mind, it was kind of stupid to choose Greek Mind. But, at least I didn't choose Decadence to Disaster, which undoubtedly would have been one.

Now that I'm done with that little digression, I'll move on to the real point of this column: Discussing my Greek Mind experiences. What did I learn? Let's see—it was so long ago. Oh, yes. I don't know if you can call this learning, but we looked at lots of pictures of statues of naked men, women, gods, and goddesses. Don't laugh. It was all done very tastefully—you know, black squares over certain parts, and Dr. Wagoner was very careful with his pointer.

I was actually interested enough in the art and architecture to visit the exhibition in the British Museum and see the relics from the Parthenon, the statues, and all that other good stuff. They looked just like the posters on the walls. Now I can say that I've seen them up close and personal. Isn't that special?

We also read a lot of Greek plays by great playwrights such as Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Euripides. Many were about family fun. There was Orestes (he killed his father, or maybe it was his mother). Then, there was the Oedipus family, and

we all know what happened to them. Some involved love triangles, such as the Paris-Helen-what's-his-name triangle that instigated the Trojan War. This stuff was better than Dallas or Dynasty. Even Shogun can't compare.

We learned about ropes, and caves, and lines when reading Plato's Republic. Unfortunately, Plato was never very impressed by the virtues of poets, and therefore, I could never put much stock in what he said. I mean, what kind of man believes that poets are second-class citizens? He does, however, seem to hold philosophers in pretty high regard (nothing like tooting your own horn, is there?). Since Plato is obviously someone to be revered and emulated, I am now dabbling more seriously with philosophy.

We learned about great men like Achilles and his lover Patroclus. It was all very tragic. We studied Thucydides, who experienced the plague of Athens and lived to tell about it (probably because he wore a condom), and Socrates, who could talk his way out of a paper bag but who never really told you anything you wanted to hear. We learned about Homer, who traded his eyesight to the poetry muse in exchange for divine inspiration and everlasting fame. The list goes on...but I won't.

Basically, what we learned about the Greeks is how greatly they've influenced our culture. But, the ancient Greek civilization, like all the Medieval monks, is dead. We're not.

Let's get on with it already.

People like it—but will it pass the Cloister Test?

Coors Extra Gold, one of the newest products of Adolph Coors Company, was recently made available nationwide as of February 15.

The introduction of Coors Extra Gold, a robust draft beer with a full-bodied taste, is seen as an all-out attack by the Golden-based brewer to more aggressively compete in what has been termed the "beer wars".

According to Bob Fox, group brand director, Coors Extra Gold has been researched more thoroughly than any other Coors products with extremely positive results. In addition, the brand has been well received in the 14 states where it is currently available.

"While we find many customers who are satisfied with the distinctive smoothness and drinkability of Coors, we have seen a move on the part of some consumers to try new brands within the premium segment—a segment which represents more than 40 percent of the industry volume. We are responding to this change in consumer demand," Fox said.

"We also find consumers who now say they want a more robust taste. Coors Extra Gold will capture the distinctive attributes these consumers say they want without sacrificing drinkability," he said.

The theme "Grab hold of a Gold" was developed by Tatham, Laird and Kudner, Chicago, for use in print, radio, television and outdoor advertising. The theme and tagline,

"Golder and Bolder Draft," highlight the rich, golden color of Coors Extra Gold, which is indicative of its full-bodied, robust taste.

Adolph Coors Company pioneered packaged draft beer in 1959 with the introduction of the sterile fill process, eliminating the need for pasteurization, which deprives beer of its taste.

"We are convinced that Coors Extra Gold will prove to be as strong an addition to the Coors product line as Coors Light has been," said Fox. "Adding Extra Gold will provide a full range of Coors products for all consumer tastes and ensure future growth for the Coors franchise."

Coors Extra Gold will be marketed in 12-ounce non-returnable and long neck bottles, 12-ounce and 16-ounce cans, quarts and one-half barrels. The product was initially introduced in April 1985 and expanded into additional markets in 1986 and 1987. With this current expansion, Coors Extra Gold will be available in all of Coors' marketing territory, including 47 states and the District of Columbia. The brewer will expand into Pennsylvania and Delaware this year, with plans to enter Indiana by 1990.

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What taxes are doing to help parents finance their children's education

Seizing what has become a trendy idea, the Reagan administration is expected to propose giving federal tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's college tuitions.

Administration officials hope the tax breaks will encourage parents to save money for college, lessening their needs for federal loans and grants.

The president is expected to announce details of the plan when he makes his formal federal budget proposal soon, and college officials—while expressing reservations—seem to approve.

"The higher education community supports the idea, but if it competes with funding of need-based aid, we can't support it," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE). "If it's designed to complement need-based aid, we support it."

"It's a modest proposal, and if it encourages savings, that's good," said Art Hauptman, an ACE consultant. "But I wouldn't fund it over basic student aid."

The Reagan plan—also proposed by Vice President George Bush in his presidential campaign—will be included in the fiscal 1989 budget the administration will soon send to Congress.

The government now taxes the interest people earn on savings bonds, and people have to pay the taxes when they cash in the bonds.

Under the president's proposal, the government would not tax the

interest if it's used to pay for education.

The idea "has political appeal," said Hauptman.

The idea, in fact, isn't new.

Illinois and North Carolina have state "education bond" programs designed to encourage parents to start college tuition nest eggs. Last week, Kentucky and Nebraska legislators were debating starting similar plans in their states.

More than half the nation's state legislatures considered them in 1987.

Six states now have "pre-paid" tuition plans in which parents pay a flat fee to cover future—and presumably higher—tuition costs at the school of their choice.

Several private companies, including Boston's Fidelity Investments and New Jersey's College Savings Bank, now offer college savings plans.

In early January, Illinois families snatched up \$93 million worth of College Savings Bonds in just days.

The concept's popularity doesn't mean it's foolproof. Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States warned. Illinois and other states that have adopted similar plans may have been "hasty," she said.

"There are risks to parents and the state," Afton said.

"There's a danger that people will assume if they take one action at one time, they think they're fixed," said Kathleen Brouder, a spokeswoman for the College Scholarship Service of the College

Board. "Like any investment, this is the kind of thing you have to watch closely."

Pre-paid tuition plans are particularly risky, Afton noted, because they require parents to select a school for their child long before the student is ready to go to school. A school's quality also can deteriorate, leaving parents buying less education than they thought.

The Illinois bonds, Afton said, address those issues, and the Reagan administration should work along the same lines. "If the federal government does get involved, a bond is the way to go. Futures are not where it's at."

Still, said Saunders, the Reagan proposal is really a "side show compared to the real problems" because while it addresses the need of the middle-class, it doesn't do anything for parents without the resources to purchase bonds.

"We have some serious problems with the scope of the plan. The administration should really provide for those without resources, not provide another break for people who can afford to save ahead for their children's tuition."

"The administration is showing its priorities by assisting the middle class" and ignoring the poor, said Hauptman.

"The focus—developing national solutions for rising tuition costs—is a useful one. It's focused a lot of attention on the need for college savings," said Brouder. "But I don't know that one single plan will work for all families."

-----ONE WEEK FROM THIS EVENING-----

Don't miss the opening night of:

"But why bump off Barnaby?"

a Juniata College presentation

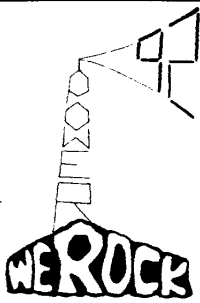
February 25, 26, 27

Oller Hall

Find out who killed Barnaby—and why!

Directed by Walter Cupit

Featuring Juniata College actors and actresses



Power 92's annual "Dedicate your heart to charity" show was another success! Thanks to all you lone struck students (especially S.D. and S.G.) we will be donating all out proceeds of over \$40.00 to the Huntingdon chapter of the American Red Cross. Thanks to all of you who dedicated your heart, time, and effort—especially Mike Barnett.

We're off to a fine start this year in the business department. We have started organizing our sponsorship drive with the development of the new sponsorship task force. Also, a new sponsorship package has been created and sent out to local Huntingdon businesses. We hope this term's sponsorship drive is successful in bringing us to our goal of \$1,500.

The funds received through this operation are going to be used to pay off long-term loans. We also have plenty of new ideas which can be funded with this money.

We're always interested in new faces and ideas in the sponsorship department. Feel free to contact us if you're interested in getting involved. It's great experience.

How does Juniata compare to Wesleyan?

Despite enormous student population growth over the last fifteen years, Wesleyan still boasts one of the lowest student-faculty ratios of colleges across the country. But as President Colin Campbell has pointed out, "the change in the faculty ratio from 6:1 (in 1970) to 11.5:1 creates greater demands on the faculty in the classroom and outside the classroom."

As a result of that and other professional pressures, it seems as if it is going to be more difficult for faculty members to give as much time as they might have in another era to student-faculty relations broadly described. One explanation often cited is that professional demands on faculty make them less available for interaction than they used to be.

Professor Richard Vann, who arrived at Wesleyan in 1964, remarked that "any young faculty member who isn't hard at work doing some scholarly work isn't going to be here very long. Now that everyone feels an increase in work pressure, they spend a minimum amount of time in office hours."

For others the change is not exactly quantifiable in time measurement, but manifests itself as a difference in attitude. Professor of German Herbert Arnold pointed out, for instance, the difficulties now being encountered in the University Course program.

The program, which Arnold directed at one time and which constitutes one of the centerpieces of Wesleyan's commitments to small classroom education, now depends for its survival on its coordinators having to "essentially go begging to departments for faculty."

The reason, he explains, is that "the primary allegiance of faculty today is not to the institution as a whole, but to a specialty within a discipline," said Arnold. Campbell said that the claim by professors that they must turn down university courses to devote themselves to their department is perhaps not wholly justified.

"Our faculty is large enough and our departments are large enough that we can meet major program demands, advance course demands and provide strong general education opportunities at the introductory level, including university courses," he said.

Still the number of university courses offered each year continues to decline, while the philosophy of general education continues to be debated.

Professor of Classics Marilyn Arthur said that the professionalization of the faculty is only a "relatively minor factor in a wider constellation" of changes that have contributed to "worsened" relations and "reduced" possibilities for student-faculty friendships.

"What makes for special relationships with students is involvement in a common enterprise," she said. "But the degree of commonality has drastically diminished over the years. More and more I look to the students like someone from Mars. They can less and less imagine why a seemingly intelligent adult would want to spend her life learning about the ancient Greece."

She also noted changes in the schizophrenic on this issue, the lip service is very much to a set of ideals, to small classes and individual attention."

Campbell defended both students and institution against Arthur's portrayal of an "instrumental" education. He said, "I see an awful lot of student during the academic year and see that their academic interests are broad and deep and that people generally come here for an education for life and not to get a job."

Student commitment to intellectualism aside, some faculty feel that students just aren't taking enough social initiative any more. "Students don't take much enterprise now. There seems to be a forgetfulness about what the social possibilities are. It is not animosity, but just social carelessness," said Provost William Kerr.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Nathaniel Greene said, "Students are more conservative today, not just politically, or in their career orientation. There are an awful lot of different compartments in the student body. Some student just don't get out of those compartments and perhaps they should."

Students become aware of rising campus crime

In Philadelphia, some 200 angry urban residents march to protest inadequate police protection.

In Buffalo, people meet with their landlord to demand he improve security.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, others petition for police reassurance their area would be safe from rapists.

The people demanding better protection were, of all things, students reacting to campus or near-campus crimes since September.

Their emergence as a force seems to indicate that "law and order," once an issue largely among middle class property owners, has become a student political priority in recent months.

"In recent years, there's been a greater awareness of crime issues than in the past," said Dan Keller, the director of public safety at the University of Louisville who helps train campus police departments around the country. "Students are more conservative, and they want more anti-crime programs."

"Students—and the campus community in general—are more attuned to things going on around them than in the past," said University of Georgia director of public safety Asa Boynton, who also serves as president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators. "They're a more informed public that wants things addressed."

Some are so upset that they want to make colleges tell prospective students how bad crime is on their campuses.

Largely at the urging of the parents of a student murdered at Lehigh University, the Pennsylvania legislature, for one, is considering a bill that would force all schools in the state to make public their crime rates.

The issue's emergence was prompted by a new reality, Boynton noted: that crime is moving onto campuses.

Boynton theorized that, as police become more effective in traditionally high-crime areas, criminals move to new territories—including suburbs, rural areas and colleges.

"The situation has gotten worse," said Wayne Glasker, a grad student at the University of Pennsylvania, where scores of students have been robbed and attacked in surrounding Philadelphia neighborhoods in recent years and where the fall, 1987, stabbings of three athletes provoked the protest for more police protection.

"Times are hard," Glasker figures, "and people are desperate. College students are easy prey."

"People are afraid to walk around at night, even if they have a companion," said Penn student Sander Gerber. "It's just not safe."

In Kalamazoo, the violent rape and murder of a Western Michigan University student in November "shoot everybody up," WMU student Don Soper said.

At the University of Washington, three attempted sexual assaults on campus during a 2-week period in January have created widespread concern.

It's a significant change from the recent past, said State University of New York at Buffalo public safety Director Lee Griffin, when campuses were viewed as "Fantasy Islands" that were immune to crime.

Thanks to that heritage, moreov-

er, campuses are hard to secure.

"A university is not meant to have a fence around it," argued Sylvia Canada of Penn's Department of Safety. "We're an open campus."

"We haven't closed the campus. We won't throw up barricades," said Western Michigan spokesman Michael J. Matthews.

Boynton added that student insistence that residents be free to come and go complicates security efforts.

A Michigan State student, for example, was attacked in her dorm room Jan. 9 by a man who was signed into the building by other residents. A subsequent investigation conducted by The State News—the MSU student newspaper—revealed that students and housing employees often ignore security procedures.

And when students victimize other students—the source of most property crimes, Boynton said, although "most of the major crimes are committed by people not part of the campus"—schools sometimes are reluctant to treat it as a criminal, as opposed to a disciplinary, problem.

Attitudes frustrate campus crime prevention, too.

"Many males," Boynton said, "don't consider date rape as rape."

Students, particularly middle class kids from suburbs, also have a sense of immortality that clouds their judgement and makes them easy marks for criminals, added Canada.

Nevertheless, students are trying to make campus officials be more aggressive in insuring law and order.

Glasker, for one, charges Penn hasn't done enough to educate students to minimize their chances of becoming victims.

"The immediate streets surrounding Penn aren't patrolled by university police, and Philadelphia cops offer just the barest security in those neighborhoods," he added.

Students at WMU are happier with their administration's efforts, said Soper. The school began addressing the issue of campus security well before the tragic murder, installing additional lights around campus and sponsoring escort services and on-campus student safety patrols.

Some are doing more than using their own common sense: In Atlanta, students from Georgia State University, Morris Brown, Clark Spelman and Morehouse colleges are patrolling city streets on the alert for crime and lost tourists. Indiana University fraternity members provide funds and volunteers to drive women home from the campus at night.

The Gay/Lesbian Switchboard of State College Confidential
(814) 237-1950
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for a variety of spring programs at Shaver's Creek Environmental Center. If you are interested in gaining experience working with children in an outdoor setting, Shaver's Creek is the place for you. Become involved with day long programs, such as maple sugar programs or make a commitment to be a counselor for Outdoor School, a series of week long resident programs to prepare you for the activities that you lead. Upcoming training sessions are Volunteer Training for Maple Sugaring on February 20 and Teacher Training for Volunteers on April 7. Outdoor School has two training sessions, March 30 and April 5. If you are interested in any of these volunteer training sessions, please call the Shaver's Creek Environmental Center at 814-863-2000 or 667-3424. The staff will be glad to provide you with further details.

Lower tuition? One school says YES!

While campus regents and trustees around the country are meeting to set—and normally raise—tuition for the 1988-89 school year in February, one school has said it will lower tuition next year.

Washington University (of St. Louis) School of Medicine trustees announced Jan. 27 they were lowering tuition by 5 percent, or about \$700, for next year. <P>MSThe trustees said they were lowering the rate to try to relieve students of the need to enter only the highest-paying areas of medicine in order to repay their student loans. The American Medical Association found in 1987 that the average new doctor left med school \$32,000 in debt.

"That debt may be forcing young physicians to select the higher-paying specialties in order to repay their financial indebtedness," said Associate Dean John Herweg in announcing the unusual rate reduction.

He hopes the tuition cut from \$14,100 this year to \$13,400 next year will push students to specialize in less-lucrative fields like "academic medicine, family practice and some of the other primary care areas."

Herweg added he wished other schools would follow Washington's example, but the wish may not come true.

The University of Illinois on Jan. 18 imposed a special, mid-academic year tuition hike of \$150 for all undergrads, to help it compensate for severe cuts in state funding.

Similarly, Michigan Tech students discovered they, too, will pay \$46 more in tuition.

While mid-year tuition increases—a practice first popularized during this decade to help defray sudden losses in public funding—are less widespread this year, trustees and regents normally meet during January and February to set tuition for the next school years. Observers expect them to raise tuition an average of 5 to 7 percent for next year.

Juniata College... A Blast from the Past



Nancy Kulp a.k.a. "Jane Hathaway," purses her lips for the camera while Mike Denko '86, Joe Scialabba '86, Dickey Moses '86, and Tom Reese '87 attempt to show their pearly whites.



The JC class of '86 shows their class spirit by having the crow from Scooby Doo and the Adams Family "Dancing in the Sheetz." Nice legs Yank!



Director of Programming Billy-boy Huston fondly embraces the former Dean of Student Services, Julie "I love my tanning bed" Keehner during a Christmas festivity of the past.



Do you know these cute Rugby Bums????



Huntingdon townfolk lined the old 4th Street Bridge to get a glimpse of those crazy, kooky, college kids floating down the Juniata on them there inner tubes. Raft Regatta '85 was the best and last Regatta those poor folks saw!

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

643-0900

NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



MANICURES, PEDICURES, LITELESS GELS, SCULPTURES,
TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

FREE CONSULTATIONS

Positions on the Editorial Staff
of "The Juniata", will be
opening up within the next
month. Anyone interested in a
position is invited to visit our
office during our next lay-out:
Monday, Feb. 22, at 7:00 p.m.

Colonial Hotel
& Catering

Happy Hour 5-7 p.m.

Breakfast Served

Fri. & Sat.

11 p.m. - 4 a.m.

312 Penn Street

643-6361

ACROSS

- 1 Wager
4 Fragment
9 Help
12 Mohammedan name
13 Angry
14 African antelope
15 Small waves
17 River in France
19 Urge one
20 Entrance
21 Nimbus
23 Estimate too highly
27 Body of water
29 Verve
30 Reichsmark: abbr.
31 Possessive pronoun
32 Item of property
34 Capuchin monkey

DOWN

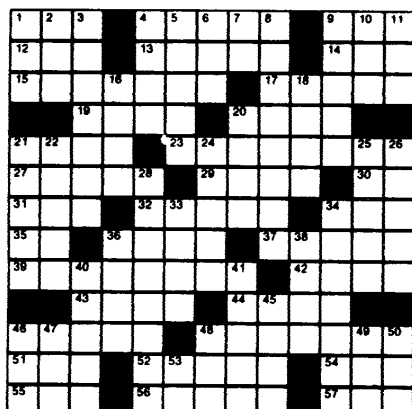
- 1 Prohibit
2 Actor Wallach
3 Indulges in liquor

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 4 Farm building
5 Set of professed opinions
6 Ethiopian title
7 Near

- 8 Harangue
9 Greek marketplace
10 Hostel
11 Owirig
16 Malay canoe
18 Musical instrument
20 Erase: printing
21 Raise
22 Performer
24 Waistcoats
25 Delinquent
26 Sends forth
28 Pertaining to navigation
33 Cut
34 Snake
36 Buddhist dialect
38 Male sheep: pl.
40 Ancient chariot
41 Wipe out
45 Site of Iowa State College
46 Cut short
47 Macaw
48 Press for payment
49 Game at cards
50 Pigpen
53 Mile: abbr.



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Revenge of the Leshner Nerds was a big hit during a post Halloween dress-up dinner. Has anyone seen one of "these" roaming the campus lately?



Has Joe Scilabba finally found a home, or has he been evicted from this green too? Check out that determined look!

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—An evening of entertainment—
February 20, 1988

8:15pm—Reception (top floor-Ellis)

8:45pm—JC Pops concert (ballroom)

9:30pm—Kim Sherry Band (Baker Refectory)

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A symposium presented by Fr. Micheal Thompson. Sponsored by the Education and Liturgy Committees of the Juniata College Catholic Council.
Wednesday, February 24, 1988 in the faculty lounge of Ellis Hall at 8:15pm.

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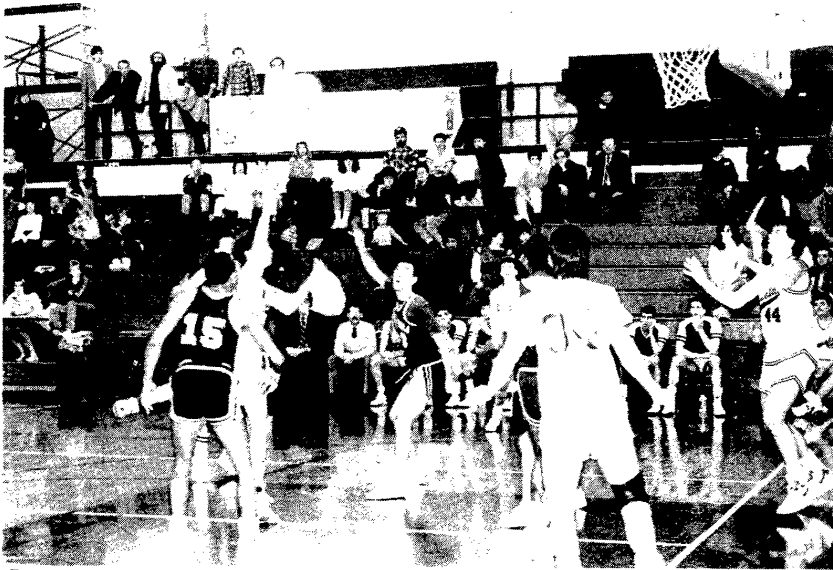
Lenten Penance Service
Homilist: Sr. Mary Ann Dillon, R.S.M.
Wednesday, March 23, 1988
9:00pm, Ellis Hall Ballroom

All-Campus Blessings of Palm & Procession
Palm Sunday, March 27, 1988
6pm Ellis Porch

Mass and Sunday evening worship to follow.

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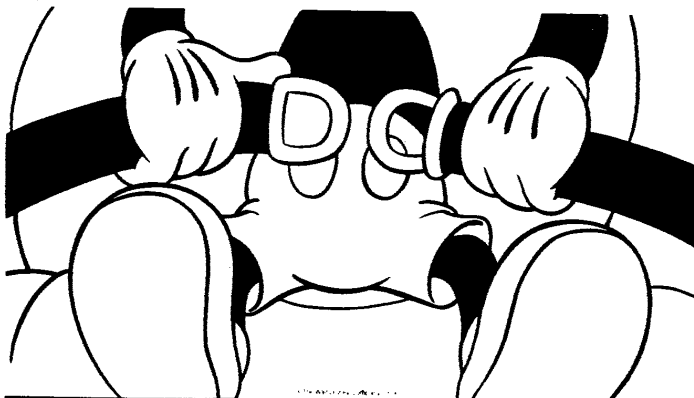
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Remember these guys? Psyc.-It's this year's Men's Basketball team! If you don't recognize these guys, you've been a very poor athletic supporter this year.



Steve LeCrone with one snazzy "GO" pose. Sorry Croney, we had to do this! That's the last of the Blast from Juniata's Past.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Furnishing alcohol to minors is a crime

The Social Host class required of all Juniata students wishing to have a party with a keg is informative and facilitates an understanding of the law. Basically, underlying this class is the message that furnishing alcohol to minors is especially risky. A recent court decision serves to emphasize this fact to Social Hosts. The following article is from the Associated Press.

A Carbondale man was convicted yesterday of furnishing alcohol to five minors who were killed last year in a fiery one-car crash in Susquehanna County.

The jury acquitted the man, Stephen Miller, 22, of a more serious charge, the corruption of

minors. Lackawanna County Judge S. John Cottone imposed the maximum penalty for furnishing alcohol to minors—a \$500 fine.

The key prosecution witness was Michael Saltsky, 16, a friend of the victims, who said he and William Conigliaro, 16, of Carbondale, gave money to Miller two days before the accident to buy six cases of beer at a Carbondale distributor.

Conigliaro was killed in the Oct. 25, 1986 accident on Route 944 near Clifford, along with the driver, Richard Gillott, 16, of Carbondale, Jeffery Davis, 16, of Jermyn, and Patrick Cassaro, 16, and Christopher Robinson, 15, both of Carbondale.

KALAMAZOO

from page 1

student body to make tuition so expensive," she said. "The goal of attracting the rich is contrary to the goal of attracting an ethnically diverse student body."

Tuition, room and board at Kalamazoo cost \$12,183 this year, up seven percent since the 1986-87 school year. Spokesman Terrence A. Taylor said Kalamazoo's fees are among the lowest of the schools in the Great Lakes College Association, a group of private midwestern liberal arts colleges.

The College Board reported last summer that tuitions at 4-year private colleges rose an average of 8 percent for the 1987-88 school year. Tuitions at public 4-year institutions rose 6 percent.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett long has charged

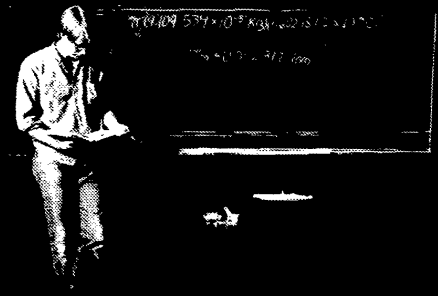
colleges raise their tuitions not to meet their financial needs, but because the market will bear it.

In mid-January, he again told the American Council on Education convention, he suspected some private college raise tuition each year to maintain their "snootiness".

Puzzle Answer

B	E	T	S	C	R	A	P	A	I	D
A	L	I	I	R	A	T	E	G	N	U
R	I	P	P	L	E	S	R	H	O	N
P	R	O	D	D	O	O	R			
H	A	L	O	O	V	E	R	R	A	T
O	C	E	A	N	E	L	A	N	R	M
I	T	S	A	S	S	E	T	S	A	I
S	O	P	U	N	T	E	R	E	C	T
T	R	E	A	T	I	S	E	A	R	E
			S	L	I	P	R	A	M	P
B	A	S	I	C	D	A	M	S	E	L
O	R	E	A	M	U	S	E	N	O	T
B	A	D	L	I	N	E	S	T	O	Y

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And you're still smoking?

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Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30



Freshman Dan Lizun goes up for a shot against Alvernia last Saturday afternoon. The Indians won the game by a large margin. Photo by Brent Flickinger.



Then-new head coach, Dan Helm, is surrounded by his Juniata players. Last Saturday, Juniata welcomed back many of its former basketball stars from the past four decades in honor of Juniata's all-time leading scorer, Jake Handzelek '56. The "Shickshinny Sharpshooter" scored 1,950 points in his career. Alumni who played in the game included Chris Frew, Dick Scialabba, Clay Pheasant, Bob Musser, Dan Feruck, and Tay Waltenbaugh. Hopefully, the game will be the first in a long series of alumni games. It preceded the men's game in which JC defeated Alvernia.

Indian hoopers clinch division

After winning eight out of nine games, the Juniata Men's basketball team suffered back to back losses to conference foes. Despite the losses, the Indians will still represent the Northwest conference as the first place team going into the tournament next week. The Indians clinched the spot when Lycoming beat second place Susquehanna. Juniata's lone conference game will be played at Wilkes this Saturday afternoon.

The 14-8 (10-5) Indians need to win two out of the next three games to tie a school record for wins. Juniata's first loss of the overnight trip came at the hands of Kings College. The Indians shot 39 percent from the floor but managed to lose the 13 point lead they established in the first half. The Monarchs, in front of a packed Homecoming crowd, rallied of a 12-2 run and event 12-12 from the charity stripe in the games final minutes to post an 81-68 victory.

Wayne Paul had 16 points for the Indians, while teammate Shawn Habakus added 14. Juniata then travelled to New Jersey to play FDU-Madison. After trailing by as many as 14 in the first half the Indians pulled within a point (81-80) with 16 seconds remaining to play. Forced to foul, JC put the Jersey Devils on the line. Then trailing 83-80 with just seconds remain-

ing a Shawn Habakus three point shot fell short.

As the Indians did earlier in the year against Scranton, they put their opponent to the foul line 39 times (to Juniata 3 for 4 effort) the Indians repeated against FDU. FDU outscored the Indians from the foul line by 24 points. Bob Dombroski and Shawn Habakus each had 14 points, while Dombroski hauled down 18 rebounds.

The tribe got back on the winning track a week ago yesterday when visiting York College fell victim to a 21-4 run in the first five minutes of the game. However, York did not quit, closing within nine by the half (40-31). The Indians shot 53 percent in the first half and were 8-10 from the line. York outscored JC in the second half but fell short (78-74) when time was up.

Senior, Wayne Paul, led the way with 34 points (his best effort of the season was against LVC when Paul poured in 38). Bob Dombroski and Jay Nicholson each had 14 points, with 10 of the 12 Indians in the game scoring. Dombroski continued to hit the boards, ripping down 12 rebounds.

This past Saturday afternoon the

seniors were honored for their efforts over the past four years at Juniata College. Wayne Paul, Andre Constantino, Glenn Peters, and Trainer Steve Monich were all greeted with plaques before the game. Afterwards, the Indians went on the defeat NAIA opponent Alvernia College. Tuesday the Indians hosted Western Maryland, a Southern Conference team in the MAC.

Tonight Juniata hosts another Southern division team, Dickinson College, at 7:30 in Kennedy Sports Center. Dickinson, one of the toughest teams in the Southern Conference, have beaten the Indians the last two years. This is a make-up game which was originally scheduled for mid-January but was cancelled because of snow. The Indians travel to Wilkes-Barre Saturday to play Wilkes College in the last regular season game. Next week the Indians will travel to Scranton and participate in the MAC Northern Section tournament. As of now it looks as though the Indians will face FDU-Madison in the first round with Scranton hosting either Susquehanna or possibly Lycoming.

Lady Indians place third in section

The women's basketball team defeated York College on Feb. 10, ending their four-game losing streak. Sue Grubb led the team in rebounds and points with 13 and 19 respectively.

Coach Cathi Quinn felt that the second half was excellent. The team came from six points down and beat York 66-47. The Lady Indians broke their dry shooting spell in the second half and shot almost 50% from the field.

Quinn noted that all seven players played very well. Kelly Woodworth had a season-high five points. Pam Wyrick had 14 points and 12

rebounds, while Colleen McGinn added 15 points and 11 rebounds. Andrea Smeigh led the team in assists with seven.

The Lady Indians travelled to Wilkes on Saturday, Feb. 13. They lost this game 54-47. Sue Grubb led the team in points with 14 and in rebounds with 12. Grubb is now the fourth highest rebounder in the nation.

The women have only one game remaining, which they play on Feb. 20. The team is guaranteed a third place finish in the MAC's and still has a chance for a .500 record. Good luck to the team as they finish their season.

MEN'S Basketball

tonight

7:30

Juniata

vs.

Dickinson



Indian grappler Steve Manderbach takes on an unidentified opponent as part of a triple dual match which also featured teams from Muhlenberg, Scranton, and Elizabethtown. The Indians did not fare well, losing to all three teams. John Telenko and Larry Krizner each recorded two victories for JC, and John Swanson scored a win and a tie. The Indians travel to Kings on Saturday, and then go to Messiah for MAC's the following week. Photo by Brent Flickinger.

Look for Spring Sports Previews

Baseball
Softball
Lacrosse

Track
Golf
Rugby

In The Juniatian

This Week

Thursday, Feb. 25-Spring Play, "But Why Bump Off Barnaby"-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 26-Spring Play-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m. Men's Basketball MAC's.

Sat., Feb. 27-Spring Play-Oller Hall 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 2-Artist Series-Liz Lerman & the Dance Exchange in Residence.

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 17

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

February 25, 1988

"Who Bumped Off Barnaby?"—Find out tonight!

Finally, the answer we've all been waiting for!



Pictured here are the Committee members for the Area J Special Olympics Volleyball game: (From L to R) Jennifer Nicholson, Carrie Larrich, Betsy Mason, Linda Price, Bob Yankello, Nora Dickey, Rich Brnich, President Neff, Steve Lecrone, Penn State Football Players Eric Gundger & Ray Roundtree, Bill Berrier, Bill Huston, Lisa Traupman and Curt Brewer.

The "Homo Hut" will soon transform into the "Hetero Hut"

By Suzanne Lydic

Changes are happening all around us here at Juniata. One of the most dramatic changes will be in the housing arrangements for next year—particularly in Sherwood—a traditional male residence hall. Any persons venturing up to the third floor of Sherwood next semester will not be greeted by the usual male residents—but by a totally new breed—WOMEN. The change is now official—the 3rd floor of Sherwood will become a designated female "B" visitation area. Although the ratio of guys to girls for the J.C. community is now about 50/50, the female side is rising slightly. The number of requests for an all male dorm has been steadily declining: only 11 requested housing in a single sex male dorm this year. These—along with the difficulty of utilizing dorms that were originally designed for male occupants—has forced the housing department of Juniata to seek new means of housing for the female population.

Physically, Sherwood Residence Hall will remain the same. However, the visitation policies will be

changed so that the first floor will have "A" visitation and 2nd and 3rd will both have "B" visitation. Most female requests for co-ed "B" visitation next term will be placed on 3rd Sherwood.

Randy Deike, Assistant to the Dean of Studnets, feels that the change to Sherwood will make the residence hall more attractive. He also feels that the co-ed option will produce "positive" side effects and draw more upperclassmen.

Deike stresses that those men presently living on 3rd Sherwood will not be left in a lurch. The option remains open for placement on the 1st or 2nd floor. Although it is not required that an "All Male Residence Hall" exist, single sex male wings of North and Cloister Residence Halls would also be available. Deike plans to take all steps to try to keep the groups of friends from 3rd Sherwood that wish to be together on a common floor.

Naturally, a dramatic change like this on Sherwood stirs up a spectrum of opinions.

One sophomore strongly felt that the strong bond of community,

which has been built between the men of 3rd Sherwood, should not be physically severed. He thought that a less controversial area should have been changed.

Mike Barnett, R.A. on 3rd Sherwood disagreed, "I feel that it's (the change) a great idea. It should create a better environment and better relationships within the residence hall." Barnett continued, "Having a co-ed dorm really helps with hall programming. It's nice to have someone from the opposite sex to talk with."

Currently 3rd Tussey and Terrace are all female floors—although they have been co-ed in the past. Next semester these floors will be co-ed again.

Many students who had originally planned to remain on their respective floors next term (i.e. TNT or Sherwood) will have the chance to be moved to a room on a different floor in the same residence hall before room draw. Deike invites any persons having difficulty with these changes in housing to visit him in his office in Founders.

A student production of the play "But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" will be performed on February 25, 26, and 27 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Auditorium at Juniata College. The mystery farce was written by Richard Abbot and is produced by Samuel French, Inc.

For the first time a student is directing a major production at Juniata. Senior director Walt Cupit is a Communications and Theatre Arts major from Hamilton Township, New Jersey. He has a wide range of stage experience including numerous Juniata productions.

The play is set in the present in the parlor of Marigate, the ancestral home of the Leduc family. It is a three act play—the first act taking place on a Friday night, just before sunset; the second act is very late

that same night; the final act takes place just before dawn.

The ten character cast offers a mix of upperclass student actors and firsttimers. Senior John Petrovic (Hookstown) plays Medkins, the butler, while classmate Marylou Miller (Wexford) is Lady Barbara Fenwick.

Juniors Kevin Seachrist (Lancaster) and Patricia Stepp (Secane) are cast as Orion Leduc, a baron, and Miss Barnsdale, an elderly governess.

Sophomore Becky Berger (Huntingdon) is the maid, Magnolia. Jodi Mock (Altoona), also a sophomore, is cast as Celo Barton, a middle-aged Hollywood actress, and classmate Alex "Doc" Jones (E.

See FINALLY
Page 6

The Ball resulted in a good time for all

By Trish Kazmerski

The fairy godmothers were out in full force on Saturday night spreading their magic on the entire Juniata campus.

On Saturday night the second annual Presidential Ball took place in Baker Refectory. Those attending were greeted by President and Mrs. Neff, who hosted the gala event. The ball was well attended and provided a refreshing social atmosphere of elegance. Pre-Ball festivities included both a reception and a Pops Concert performed by the J.C. Band in Oller Hall. It really "Heated" the evening up.

The fashion scene at the ball went from the very formal, with guys in tuxedos and ladies in floor length gowns, to the quiet sophistication of

sports coats and knits. There were no set standards of dress, however those who dressed more casually had the advantage when it came time to dance.

The "Kim Shery Band" provided a mixed array of traditional ball medleys. Some included the "chicken" dance and everyone's favorite—good ole polkas. The dancing was fun, and except for a few broken toes, there were no casualties reported.

There were light refreshments served consisting of punch, coffee, cakes and Chinese egg rolls.

The ball ended approximately at 12:45. Comments that were heard indicated that everyone had a fun time and were glad they went.

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Editorial

The arctic winds were no match for the heart-warming events of this past weekend. Despite the below freezing temperatures, Juniata radiated a special warmth.

In the same spirit as the Winter Olympics, the Presidential Ball united the Juniata community. The events in Calgary have been successful in generating pride in our country- similar to the rejuvenated pride and sense of companionship felt once again on this campus. Faculty, administration, alumni, and students rarely have an opportunity to meet on a social level- it is a comfort to be reassured that those of authority are "real people" too. Doing the Chicken Dance with a "personality-lacking" professor helps one to see the other side, to see a complete person.

Thank you President and Mrs. Neff for hosting that special evening- and congratulations to the organizing committee and to Hallmark Food Service for a job well done.

The Ball may have accented the Juniadians in us, but the Special Olympics brought us together as human beings. Being involved with those athletes gave a new meaning to the word special. Juniata College hosted the perfect opportunity for us to share ourselves with others.

The most amazing thing about the Special Olympics was realizing that these athletes were unaware of how special they truly are. To themselves and to each other they were competitors- volleyball players, but to the volunteers they were a catalyst for kindness. One can only hope that the feelings of love and caring could continue throughout the year.

The events of the weekend past will certainly go down in Juniata College history as being SPECIAL.
-JEM

The Juniatian

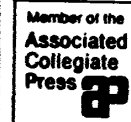
Student Weekly at Juniata College

Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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NO, I HAVE NO
INTENTION OF
STEPPING DOWN.



Letters to the Editor

By Nora Dickey

"You are ALL winners..." said Juniata's Athletic Director, Bill Berrier at the Closing Ceremonies of the Pennsylvania State Volleyball Event held here at Juniata this past weekend. I think all of you would now agree with Mr. Berrier. The Special Olympians that visited our campus this weekend left Huntingdon with accomplishments and satisfaction that made each of them a winner. Some wore gold medals around their neck; some wore ribbons. It didn't seem to matter. A team from Schuylkill County exemplified this when their team was called for a Fifth Place ribbon and they "ran" to the awards table with the same enthusiasm, spirit and pride of gold medal winners. There was no difference to these athletes. They were ALL winners.

The Juniata College community opened its arms and hearts to the Special Olympians of Pennsylvania. And in return, we received memories and feelings that possibly we had never experienced before. Our College Nurse, Jane Brown, had the opportunity to meet an athlete that came to her complaining of a hurting wrist. Jane gave him her love and attention and wrapped the wrist and everything seemed to be "all better". Minutes later, the athlete returned to Jane saying he had made a mistake, it was the other wrist. Needless to say, a huge smile appeared on both their faces. Jane now had a "special friend" for the weekend.

Bill Huston, Event Director for the Volleyball Competition, said, "I'm not sure who is learning from who." Special Olympics has brought so much joy and purpose to the things I do in my life. It is the athletes and the entire program that has taught me and many others what the true meaning of life really is. I have learned from the athletes that instead of taking the time to complain about the "little things", take the time to look at all the good and enjoy it while you can! Our everyday "trials and tribulations" are uncomparable to the segregation and lack of opportunities available to our mentally retarded population. Special Olympics provides

the opportunity for mentally retarded individuals to grow, learn, share and experience satisfaction and accomplishments, thus feeling good about who they are.

It provides opportunities in athletic competition...and we did see some fantastic competition, that I think impressed us all. Many of the athletes here this weekend CAN play Volleyball. They need to be trained by the rules and play by the rules. If we take this away from them, we take away the chance to grow and improve. Special Olympics provides the opportunity for athletes from across the state to

meet each other and develop friendships; the opportunity to experience staying in a hotel for the weekend; the opportunity to visit a college campus and participate in organized athletic competition; and the opportunity to have fun and feel good. Too many doors have been closed in their faces. Special Olympics opens these doors for each and every athlete and says, "You can do it!"

These Special Olympians showed us what team spirit and support really are. They showed us what the spirit of living is all about. They are all special SPECIAL OLYMPIANS, but you are all special people too. It is you who gave them the chance this weekend to say, "I can do it!"

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

Last semester, in preparation for a debate in Social Psychology, I spoke with Randy Deike concerning the housing policies on this campus. He said that coeducational dorms and floors are beneficial to student development. I agree.

However, Juniata seems to be moving in another direction. With an overabundance of freshman girls and a minority of freshman boys, it was necessary to make 3rd Tussey and 3rd Terrace, usually half-and-half, all girl floors. This arrangement is fine, but it only leaves three half floors on men in TNT. Of course, maybe they don't really mind being outnumbered.

But this arrangement defeats the purpose of coeducational dorms. So, why not transfer men from some other dorm to those floors and put the girls somewhere else? Wouldn't that make much more sense? Wouldn't that promote personal development by maintaining a status quo aimed toward such promotion? Surely it would.

I propose, then, that in the coming room draw, 3rd Terrace and 3rd Tussey be returned to their beneficial coeducational status, and that another, more appropriate floor—Thunder Alley—be turned over to the women. After all, the girls on 3rd Northwest are forced to

contend with four floors of men. This change would at least make the odds a little more even.

Besides, Thunder Alley's reputation seems to have fallen off a bit. Sure, North hall still sustains a lot of damage (i.e. broken windows, broken doors, chopped down trees) during the course of the year. But, as far as I know, the men of Thunder Alley are not the culprits. Such would not have been the case just a few short years ago.

I have never walked through Thunder Alley very often, and I still don't. In the past the intimidation factor kept me away. I never knew what those wild guys might say or do to an innocent freshman girl walking all alone through their dark hall, and I never really cared to find out. Now, my absence is more a matter of respect for the myth of Thunder Alley than a matter of genuine intimidation.

But, maybe some women's rugby players can restore Thunder Alley to some semblance of its former rowdiness. We should also mix in a few intellectuals who enjoy a good practical joke in their spare time and some decidedly impressionable and trainable freshmen. Thun-

See ALONG
Page 6.

Atlanta universities ban Morehouse's "School Daze"

Director Spike Lee's first film—a low budget sex farce called "She's Gotta Have It"—made him famous. But, when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he wasn't very well-received. In fact he was asked to leave.

Lee says it was because the film—now being released across the country—is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee wouldn't tell them what the movie, called "School Daze," was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalls Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He didn't like what he heard. "School Daze," it turns out, is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees"—as in "want to be whites"—and darker skinned, lower income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off the school grounds, and the ban on filming the movie was extended by the 5 other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

"He wouldn't show it," AUC Chancellor Dr. Charles Merideth said of Lee and the script, "we couldn't see it, so we said it could not be shot."

Lee figured, "I had nothing to gain by letting them read the script," adding that he thought its subject would be enough to provoke the presidents into exiling him.

Lee insists "School Daze" is accurate, that Morehouse was socially divided along skin tone and class lines when he attended. "We exaggerated it (in the film), but there were cliques."

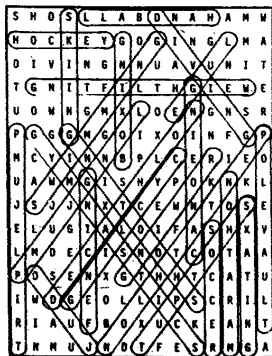
Gloster disagrees. "It happens in black society, yes, but not among our college students."

Merideth also concedes that "a long time ago there were fraternities and sororities for light-skinned people only, but nothing would suggest that's operative today."

"It's a lie," asserts Dr. Calvert Smith, President of Morris Brown, another AUC college. "You're not going to find that kind of differentiation on these college campuses."

Campus residents themselves are not sure.

Word search answers



Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

SADS—seasonal affective disorder syndrome! In more understandable, less psychological terms, the common wintertime blues and blahs. Just recently the American Psychiatric Association officially recognized this condition as an ailment that can lead to serious depression.

Since we are headed right into that time of year, what can we do to lessen the chances of being smitten by and succumbing to the blues and blahs of winter? We must keep in mind that mild depression is a common problem. In fact, it is the most common emotional disturbance, but if left unattended, it can lead to the more serious types of depression—moderate depression and severe depression.

Consider the following suggestions for warding off the blues and blahs of winter.

Get meaningfully involved in your environment. Join that

club or organization, do the volunteer work you have been wanting to do or take on that special project you have been thinking about.

Start a regular exercise program. It's a mood elevator, it helps you feel good about yourself, and it can also be a social activity where you can meet new people.

Get outdoors as much as possible. Psychologists and counselors suggest that we get out more during the winter. It can help combat the "cabin fever" so prevalent during the long winter months.

Work on your relationships. Having a supportive network of family and friends can go a long way in managing wintertime depression.

Plan special activities from time to time. We all need a break from the regular routine. An off-campus dinner with friends or an all-day shopping trip (you don't



have to spend a lot of money) can provide the emotional uplift and escape that we all need.

Examine the stressors (people, events, situations) in your lifespaces that seem to be causing problems and preventing you from feeling good about yourself. Talk things over with your RA, your peer advisor, the RD, yours truly, or other caring persons. As we have urged so many times in the past, you do not have to go it alone.

That's all for now, and until next time be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Should the law regulate how much nonsense can be taught?

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long a critic of what and how colleges teach students, blasted campuses last week for approving faculty "trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of trendy courses that don't do students any good.

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities—a group representing private campuses around the U.S.—in Washington Feb. 4, Bennett warned "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our midst."

Many of the campus presidents that assembled to hear the speech were angered.

"It would not be a college unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated and refuted," said George Drake, President of Grinnell College.

American University President

Richard Berendzen, while conceding many schools leaven their curricula with nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always are erudite, noted, "There are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with U.S. Secretary of Education's Feb. 4 assertion that some courses do not belong on college campuses. Virtually every school in America apparently has offered some classes that don't seem narrowly aimed at classical literacy.

Pomona College, for example, offers "Principles and Practices of Pagan Magick," taught by a real life witch. One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World Class Beer," until state officials shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition Era statute.

In 1985 The University of New Haven offered a do it yourself course on how to assemble and build a nuclear bomb. Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the nightclub business, covering everything from lighting, sound and video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

Fran Arcay and Melinda Brandt were given special thanks for their dedication and hard work with Jello Wrestling. From the Student Concerns Committee the Scott Street issue was cleared up by the Huntingdon Borough. The joint lecture was another huge success thanks to the efforts of Larry and Centerboard Chairman Chris Hester. The lecture made profit that will go toward other lectures. Upcoming events sponsored by Centerboard are a dance group workshop on March 4, and James Gallegar lecture on March 20-23.

Campus Ministry Board rejoices during Lent

By Amy Coursen

We on the Campus Ministry Board come from diverse church backgrounds. Some of us with a Protestant history may not understand the purpose of the Lenten season because we haven't experienced it as the Catholics have.

Lent can be a difficult period. It is a time when we search our souls, examine our sins and our relationships with God and people. But, it is also a hopeful time. One for preparing for renewal, grasping an understanding of forgiveness and rejoicing in seeing God more clearly in humans and in the world.

This is exactly what Sue White, Jay Moreau and Sheri Artz are doing! Rejoicing! Sue is a senior from Valhalla, NY, and her POE is Humanities. Some of the campus activities she is involved in are intramurals, all aspects of college theatre, and the band where she is a majorette. She is also a campus tour guide and a member of the swim team. She is in love with life and enjoys singing, dancing, acting, travelling, and smiling a lot.

Jay is a senior with a POE in

Marketing from Indiana, PA. Jay is also extremely active on campus. He is a resident assistant in East Houses, Senior Class Treasurer, Campus Tour Guide, and the most awesome Student Government Treasurer in the world! In the future Jay is planning on working in Sales or Banking for two years and then enter a MBA program. He enjoys weightlifting, running and spending time with his family and friends.

Sheri is also a senior. She is from Hedges, PA, and her POE is in Chemistry/Computer Science. Sheri, along with Jay and Sue, is a member of the Campus Ministry Board. She is also involved in Circle K, the Chemistry Club, Computer Society, and she is an assistant at the Computer Center. She would like to get a job in Computer Science. She will be successful in all her endeavors because she's fun and doesn't babble!

We on the Campus Ministry Board, are growing during this season of heart. It is a bit painful, but we rejoice in realizing how much we learn and gain!!



Sue White, Jay Moreau and Sheri Artz, members of the Campus Ministry Board show their excitement as they help plan the Lenten Season festivities.

Positions available at Easter Seals camps

The Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society is once again taking applications for staff positions for their summer residential camps for the disabled for the 1988 Summer season.

The residential camps, operated by the Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society are located in four areas across the state. They include: Camp Easter Seal, in the Laurel Hill State Park, Somerset County; Camp Daddy Allen, in the Hickory Run State Park, in the Poconos; Camp Lend-A-Hand, at Conneaut Lake, Crawford County; and the newly reconstructed Camp Harmony Hall, located near Middletown, Dauphin County. All four camps are accredited by the American Camping Association.

According to Recreation and Campin officials, staff positions currently available are: camp director, assistant camp director, program, arts and crafts, and nature directors, counselors and support

staff. Also needed are certified water safety instructors and registered nurses. The Summer camping season is set to begin on June 12 and will run through August 11, 1988. Salary requirements are based on position, and staff members receive meals, lodging, laundry facilities, and work both 5 and 11 day sessions.

"As a member of the camp staff you will be provided with training in an outdoor setting working with a special population of campers," says Robert B. Rosenberger, Jr., Coordinator of recreation and Camping, "it is a unique and rewarding experience, one that will live with you forever."

For more information on how you can become a staff member contact: Coordinator of Recreation and Camping, Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 497, Middletown, PA. 17057. Telephone (717) 939-7801.



Wendy Williams, Richard Fronheiser, Mary Mahlen, David Wivagg, and Ilona Gillette were chosen to perform in the 41st PA Intercollegiate Band Festival in Wilkes-Barre, they are shown here with Prof. Ibrook Tower. Photo by Steve Costalas

Muscians to perform at Band Festival

By Jen Wade

On March 4, 5, and 6, while most students are in Florida or at home, five Juniata musicians will perform at the 41st Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival in Wilkes-Barre. The students were selected by a committee composed of members of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Bandmasters Association.

According to Prof. Ibrook Tower, a total of 11 students applied. The five chosen were seniors Ilona Gillette (euphonium) and Wendy Williams (clarinet), junior Mary Mahlen (trumpet), and freshmen David Wivagg (trumpet) and Richard Fronheiser (alto clarinet). In past years, Juniata has sent

as many as eight people to the festival.

Students from colleges and universities all across the state are eligible to apply. Those selected compete for chairs at the festival.

This year marks the second appearance for Williams, who hails from Unionville, CT, and also for Mahlen, who is from Clearfield. Gillette, from Deer Park, NY, is making her third trip. Wivagg, from Tolland, CT, and Fronheiser, from Lehigh, are making their first appearance.

This year's guest conductor is Lawrence Rachleff, Music Director and Conductor of Wind Ensembles at the Oberlin (OH) Conservatory of Music.

The program includes "Salvation

is Created" by Paul Tschesnokov, "Symphony in B-Flat" by Paul Hindemith, "The Passing Bell" by Warren Benson, and "His Honor" by Henry Fillmore. The band will also play "Salute to the P.M.E.A." and the national anthem.

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"Long Time Passing The Legacy of Vietnam"

Andy Murray, Jay Buchanan and Bill Blazina relate their experiences from the Vietnam era and describe how the war affected their lives.

Wednesday, March 2nd at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Hall

Everyone is welcome and there will be time for discussion.

Sponsored by the Human
Concerns Committee

1988 Special Olympics Volleyball has been labeled a huge success

By Deb Dougherty

The Americans might not be doing so great at the 1988 Olympics, but this past weekend a very special group of Olympians brought home the gold.

Juniata College had the privilege of hosting the 1988 Pennsylvania State Special Olympics Volleyball Tournament. The culmination of five months of planning, organization and hard work has been labeled a huge success by all involved.

It all started last fall when Nora Dickey, manager for the area J Chapter of the State Special Olympics, Proposed that this year's tournament be held at a college or university. Her opinion reached the ears of Bill Huston, and Juniata became involved.

Juniata bid for the spot. After an on-site visit of the campus and its facilities, Juniata was asked to host the event.

After receiving the go ahead, Bill Huston recruited many Juniata students to begin preparations for the event. Among the many helpers was Betsy Mason, Directress of Competition. Together they had a total of 230 people volunteer and sign up. There were nine people who took a special interest and responsibility in organizing the competition: Cary Larrick (Administration), Rich Birnich (Human Resources), Lisa Traupman (Financial Development), Jennifer Nicholson (Public Relations), Robert Yankello (Special Events), Linda Price

(Support Services), Stephen Lechrone (Support Services) Curtis Brewer (S.O. Program Staff Liaison), and Nora Dickey (Area J Manager).

The key word was volunteer. As Betsy Mason stated, "It was refreshing to see people do something they wanted to do even though they weren't told. Besides the many Juniata volunteers, the coaches, the officials, the medical staff, and athletic association were all recognized for their sacrifices. Highly recognized was the Huntingdon Key Club for their donation of \$1800 which was to be used for the local and state Special Olympics. They raised this amount by sponsoring a marathon volleyball tournament earlier this month.

The opening ceremonies took place on Saturday. Chris Noye gave the invocation, which was followed by President Neff's welcome. He said that he could see that there was plenty of sunshine in the group of people that had gathered. He said that it was fitting to have the Volleyball Tournament at the home of the best Division III Volleyball team. Dr. Figg led the national anthem, and Beth Hoppel and Kathy Miller lead the athletes in the oath, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Soon after the fun and competition began. A total of 27 teams participated in hard and practiced competition. The degree of sportsmanship, perseverance, and capability

was astonishing and well received. Results of the matches were; Division I: Chambersburg Trojans, Meadville Mash, Westmoreland Spikers; Division II: St. Michael Area, Schuylkill Crusaders, Double Trouble; Division III: Chambersburg Knights, Butler Tornadoes; Division IV: Westmoreland F-Troop, Area G-Whiz Kids, Netco Nasties.

On Sunday the closing ceremonies took place. Two Penn State football players handed out the medals to the Olympians. Bill Berrier gave a reflection of the games by saying that "a person is never rewarded more than when he has worked with children." He told the participants that they were all winners and that going out and trying is the most important part of competition. Curt Brewer presented Pres. Neff with a plaque thanking him for allowing the S.O. to be held at Juniata. In response the president said that it was a privilege to receive the award. He added that there would always be a welcome mat for the Special Olympics.

Juniata College has been asked to sponsor the event again next year, but they have not yet responded.

Nora Dickey and Bill Huston wish to extend a BIG thank you to all of the student volunteers. The athletes came to Huntingdon to do more than learn volleyball; they came to learn to interact on larger scale. The volunteers made the event truly special.



Frontline players go up for the ball in the competition this weekend in Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center. Photos by Steve Costalas



A team in action while other teammates and volunteers cheer from the sidelines.



Betsy Huston presents Steve-Looking better than I did in last week's Juniata-Lechrone with a gift of appreciation.

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NOW YOU KNOW

Vitamin K

Vitamin K is necessary for the formation of prothrombin, which helps blood to clot.

Lose 25 degrees

Whenever you peek into an oven by opening the door, the temperature drops by about 25 degrees.

What's a fruit?

According to botanists, any part of a plant that develops from a flower and contains seed is a fruit.

Mules

A mule is an animal that has a donkey for a father and a horse for a mother.



One athlete spikes the ball during the Special Olympic Volleyball action this past weekend.

ALONG from page 2

der Alley should recover in a year or two.

Of course, there would be some rules and regulations placed on these new queens of the underworld. For one, they could paint neither the hall nor their rooms pink. Well, maybe a bright shade of hot pink but certainly not a pastel. No lacy curtains in the windows,

either. Remember, you've got an image to restore and uphold. And, of course, you would have to yell crudities at the men who DARED to pass through. Whether these remarks are flattering or insulting is left to the individual.

I think it is a workable proposition. I see definite possibilities here. We've already lost Raft Regatta. Let's not let another time honored Juniata tradition slip away.

LICENSED PROFESSIONAL

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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TIPS, TIPS WITH ACRYLIC OVERLAY, AND NAIL ART

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Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30



Chris Shepardson and Jen Howells share a moment with a few of this weekend's Special Olympians.

FINALLY from page 1

Windsor, N.J.) plays police reporter Jeff Barnett.

Freshman Lisa Mitschang (Laurel) plays fortune hunter Rosalind Barstow with freshman Sharon Cadman (Library) making her Juniata debut as Dor Dunstock, a young crowd favorite.

Erich Eichenseher (Huntingdon) portrays the role of Barbaby Folcey, a poor relation to the Leduc family.

Admission to the play is free, and the public is invited to attend.

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The Olde Log Cabin
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Plan Ahead
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Service
Homilist: Sr.
Mary Ann Dillon,
R.S.M.

Wednesday,
March 23, 1988
9:00pm, Ellis Hall
Ballroom

All-Campus Blessings
of Palm & Procession
Palm Sunday,
March 27, 1988
6pm Ellis Porch
Mass and Sunday
evening worship
to follow.

TEST YOUR OLYMPIC KNOWLEDGE

S	H	O	S	L	L	A	B	D	N	A	H	A	M	W
H	O	C	K	E	Y	G	O	G	I	N	G	L	M	A
O	I	V	I	N	G	N	N	U	A	V	U	N	I	T
T	G	N	I	T	F	I	L	T	H	G	I	E	W	E
U	O	W	N	G	M	X	L	O	E	N	G	N	S	R
P	G	G	G	M	G	O	I	X	O	I	N	F	G	P
M	C	Y	I	N	N	B	P	L	C	E	R	I	E	O
U	A	W	M	G	I	S	H	Y	P	O	K	N	K	L
J	S	J	J	N	X	T	C	E	W	N	T	O	S	E
E	L	U	G	I	A	L	O	I	F	A	S	H	K	V
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P	O	S	E	N	X	G	T	H	H	T	C	A	T	U
I	W	D	G	E	O	L	L	I	P	S	C	R	I	L
R	I	A	U	F	B	O	X	U	C	K	E	A	N	T
T	N	M	U	J	N	D	T	F	E	S	R	M	G	A

Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE

MARATHON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
ROWING
SHOOTING
SHOT PUT
SKATING
SKIING
SOCCER
SWIMMING
TRIPLE JUMP
WEIGHTLIFTING

1988 Presidential Ball — A Winter Wonderland



The Juniata College concert band kicks off a night of music and entertainment in Oller Hall. Photos by Steve Costalas



The Kim Sherry Band plays the tunes for the enjoyment of all those who attended the Presidential Ball.



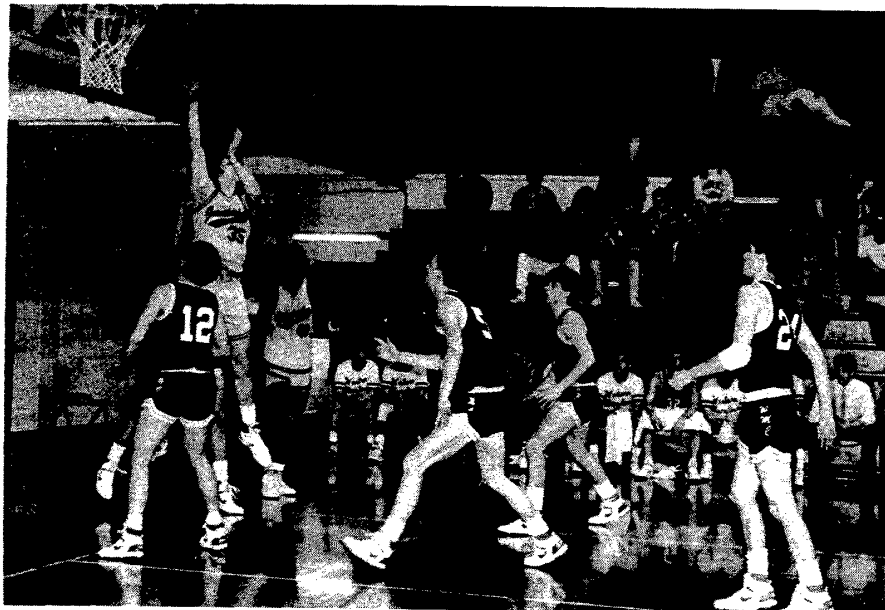
Ball goers do "the Chicken Dance" while those not so 'brave' look on.



President and Mrs. Neff take a break from greeting guests and pose for the camera.



Richard M. Malyszek and his date Sharon Cadman enjoy themselves dancing to the sounds of the Kim Sherry Band.



JC's Dan Lizun goes up for two against Western Maryland as Jay Nicholson looks on. Juniata won the game by a wide margin, 84-67. Photo by Steve Costalas.



Sr. Wayne Paul, this season's leading scorer, adds two more points to his total during a recent game against Western Maryland. Freshman Dan Lizun and the entire Western Maryland team look on. Photo by Steve Costalas.

ATTENTION!!!

You can catch all the latest happenings on Campus every week in

THE JUNIATIAN!

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center.

The Juniatian
Would Like To
Wish The Best
Of Luck To
The Mens
Basketball Team
In This
Weekends MAC
Playoffs!

Friday:
7:00 Juniata vs.
FDU-Madison
9:00 Susquehanna
vs. Scranton

Men win last five, gear up for MAC's

The Juniata Mens Basketball team capped off the regular season by winning five games in a row, giving them the momentum they'll need heading into the MAC playoffs tomorrow in Scranton. The Indians will face FDU-Madison in the first game, which starts at 7:00. Game two pits host Scranton and Susquehanna University. The winners will meet Saturday for the MAC Northern section title.

Juniata wrapped up a 9-1 home season, with the first loss coming in the beginning of the season, by defeating Dickinson College 77-63 last Thursday night. The Indians were paced by Jay Nicholson's 21 points and 10 rebounds. Duane Dise poured in 17 while Wayne Paul added 14. Nicholson was 10 of 15 from the floor, Dise 2 of 3 from beyond the 3 point stripe, and Shawn Habakus was 5 for 6 from the foul line.

JC shot 45% from the floor while Dickinson shot 54%. Dickinson was led by Cal Williams' 24 points. The win broke a Juniata College Mens basketball record for the most wins in a season.

The Indians travelled to Wilkes to play Wilkes College in the last conference game of the season. Juniata, behind Wayne Paul's 30 points, defeated Wilkes by 10 points. The Indians finished 11-5 in conference play and 17-8 overall.

The Indians travelled to New Jersey three weeks ago and lost to FDU-Madison 83-80. However, the Indians outscored FDU by 20 points from the field. The game will be on a neutral court this time around, and the Indians will have starter Duane Dise for the game and Wayne Paul at 100%. From here on in, each game is a must win. A loss would end the Indians successful season.

Lady Indians end season

By Deb Dougherty

The women's basketball team played Dickinson February 17 at Juniata. The Indians played a tough first half and went into the second half with a two point deficit.

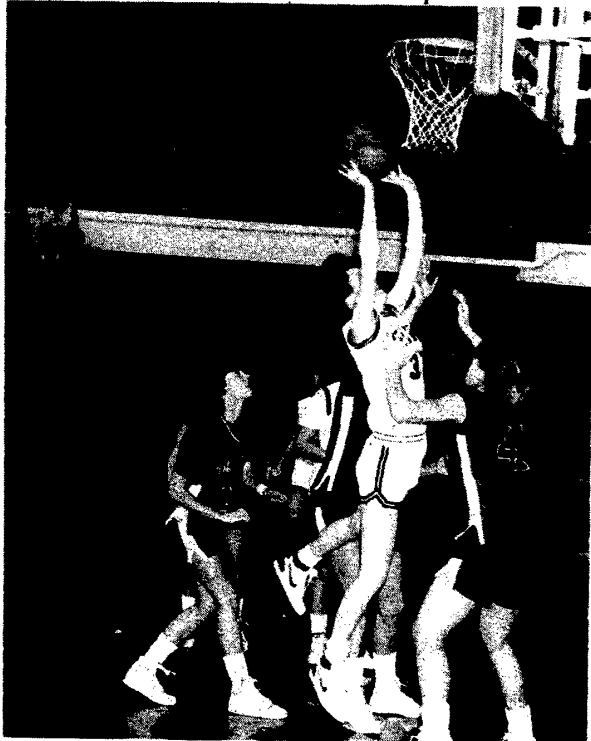
Juniata kept the score within six points for the remainder of the game. Both teams were playing good defense and making many defensive rebounds. The Indians could not stop Dickinson from answering each of their baskets, and the final score was 48-52.

The following Saturday, the Lady Indians travelled to F&M College for their last game of the season. According to Coach Quinn, the team played one of their better games. F&M was ranked seven-

teenth in the country, but the girls entered the game with a good attitude. Quinn said that it was a good way to end the season.

Juniata kept the game to a five point margin until there were about eight minutes to go. The referees began to make some questionable calls that influenced the proceedings of the game. The game ended with a final score of 51-69.

Quinn felt that overall the women deserved praise and credit for their hard work during the season. The team felt they should have won more games, but they could not get an offense going. As a whole the team shot 35% for the season. The coach commended Sue Grubb on a fine season and for her character and leadership.



Juniata's Pam Wyrick tries for a basket in close as three Dickinson players defend. The Lady Indians kept the score close for the entire game, but lost to playoff-bound Dickinson, 52-48. Photo by Steve Costalas.

This Week

Thursday, March 3:
Artist Series: Liz Lerman & the Dance Exchange. 8:15 Oller Hall
Friday, March 4:
Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange
Saturday, March 5:
Spring Break starts, Dining Hall closes at 9:30 am

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 18 Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652 March 3, 1988



Built 60 years ago, the Cloister was not just an ordinary building. The cost of construction was over \$140,000. Sixty years later Cloister is still here and hopefully always will be. It has earned a much loved reputation for a guaranteed good time.

Juniata hosts Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange as the fourth performance of the Artist Series

The fourth performance of the Juniata College Artist Series will feature Liz Lerman and the Dance Exchange on Thursday, March 3 at 8:15 p.m. in Oller Hall.

The Dance Exchange, Inc. was founded by Liz Lerman in 1976 as an outgrowth of her performances as a Washington dancer/choreographer and the classes she was teaching in the community. The equal and inseparable concerns of artistic excellence and community involvement have defined the Dance Exchange's unique identity ever since. Liz Lerman/Exchange has been presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, the Smithsonian Institute, Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, Baltimore's International Theater Festival, San Francisco's New Performance Gallery, New York's Dance Theater Workshop, and the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, among others. Its work has been featured nationally on "The NBC Nightly News" and the National Public

Radio's "All Things Considered", and in stories in "The Wall Street Journal" and "The New Yorker". Members of Dancers of the Third Age are almost always included in repertory pieces presented by Liz Lerman/Exchange, and are senior members of their dance community.

Dancers of the Third Age have performed for scores of elementary schools, colleges and senior citizens centers. Sponsors of these performances include the National Council on Aging, the American Jewish Congress, the Gray Pantes, the DC Special Olympics, the Kennedy Center and Washington Very Special Arts. In addition, DTA has offered residencies in Toledo, Ohio; Durham, North Carolina; Stockholm and Goteborg, Sweden; and the Smithsonian Institution's Discovery Theater. The company has continued to receive national media attention; it has been featured on the "CBS Morning News", "Hour Magazine", and NPR's "All Things Considered".

Community programs for senior adults and special populations implement the Dance Exchange philosophy that dance belongs to all members of the community. These programs are specifically tailored to the needs and expectations of those involved.

The Dance Exchange will do several workshops and perform for a variety of groups in the community during their residence at Juniata College from March 2-4.

The Huntingdon County Arts Council is the joint producer of this event. The Area Agency on Aging has contributed to producing the program. This program was made possible by a grant from the Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation in partnership with the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

Tickets for the March 3 performance can be purchased for \$8 at the information desk in the Ellis College Center. For more information call 643-4310, ext. 330.

Historical Cloister retains Rep. for LOUD FUN!

By Diane Hontz

Many students probably think of the Cloister as an old, drippy building that should be replaced with a shiny new residence hall. If that was to occur, Juniata College might lose some of its personality.

Built 60 years ago, the Cloister was not just an ordinary building. The cost of construction was over \$140,000 and was designed to hold 120 students. According to Earl C. Kaylor's book "Truth Sets Free: A Centennial History of Juniata College, 1876-1976," the architect was Edwin Brumbaugh, son of the president of JC at the time, Martin Grove Brumbaugh.

According to the "Messenger," Edwin Brumbaugh chose the style of the dormitory because he felt that the Church of the Brethren would be remembered through this Germanic architecture. This style highlights the beliefs and values of 17th and 18th century Germany.

Edwin's work can be called restoration, but he believes that "restoration is not a style. It is reproduction, whether I like it or not." I suppose that in this sense Edwin admits to a rebel streak. He loved the Church of the Brethren, where several generations of his family attended, but he later joined the Christian Science Church. He says that his ancestors were also rebels.

Sixty years of service to Juniata College. The Cloister did not originally have a name. It was simply

known as "The Men's Dormitory." Not until 1933 did it receive the name "Cloisters," later to be called The Cloister. A sign with its name did not appear until around 1966. When it was built, it was divided into two parts, the Arch and the Annex. Back in 1928 it had the Ranch House, The Penthouse, and J-Club room. It has always been well-known for its maze-like corridors.

In the 1930 Alfarata, Cloister was referred to as "a charming haven of work, rest and play." The Cloister's reputation of "work, rest and play" seems to have stuck with it through 60 long years, and no one, except a bulldozer, can take that away.

This reputation might have come from the first two residents of the dormitory. Both were junior Art majors, and they officially moved into Cloister on Feb. 3, 1928. Glenn W. Reiman was the type of guy who did not mind "laying aside his work to enjoy a bit of recreation." The other was Ray M. Schrock, and he was an excellent talker who asked a lot of questions. Combining these two Juniata men, we have Cloister's 1988 image: always out for a good time with no reserves about making noise. Therefore, The Cloister is a monument which has retained its original reputation of LOUD FUN!!! This reputation will continue to exist, even pass the inevitable destruction of The Cloister.

"Election 88: A privilege or a responsibility?"

Looking for an opportunity to present your view of the 1988 election and win \$500 at the same time?

On Monday evening, April 11, the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Ellis College Center, with a \$500 award to be given for the best presentation. The final competition will begin at 8:15

p.m., with the contest open to any Juniata College student. The theme for the contest is "Election '88: A Privilege or a Responsibility?"

The original Bailey Oratorical Award was established in 1915 by the Honorable Thomas F. Bailey.

See ELECTION 88
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Editorial

The opening phrase of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" best describes my time as Editor-in-Chief of "The Juniatian"—It was the best of times, it was the worst of times... The time has come for me to step down and to retire from the newspaper business.

I look back on this experience with many fond memories and it is extremely difficult to imagine my life without "The Juniatian", for it has been a large part since my freshman year. What will I do with the hours that are usually spent in this office?

I seem to be suffering from a post-partum syndrome before I have even left. The sad part will be leaving my staff—they are a bunch of hard-working individuals who have somehow learned to understand me. Without this supportive staff, the newspaper would lack its creativity—they have cornered the market on writing headlines and captions!

In addition to the support of my staff, I have benefitted from contact with the Public Relations office and from the words of wisdom from Dr. Arnold Tilden and President Robert Neff. I appreciate their support and guidance. There is a myriad of significant others—faculty, administrators, and students—who, through their suggestions and input, have helped me to improve the quality of this paper.

The worst of times—the missed deadlines, equipment failure, criticisms, frustration—have all been outweighed by the good times, sometimes mediocre times, as the Editor. I have great pride in "The Juniatian", as I always will, and seeing people read it and hearing discussion about it has made everything more than worthwhile. I have said before that Juniata is what you make it and being involved with the newspaper, and everyone who comes with it, has truly made my experience at Juniata special.

It is with great pride, and great sadness, that I retire from the staff. I have cleaned off the desk where I sit to write editorials and have passed the pen to the new CO-editors of "The Juniatian". Congratulations to Michele Johnson and Linda Lloyd for earning this position—I envy the year that lies ahead of you.

Jodie E. Monger
Editor-in-Chief

The Juniatian

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

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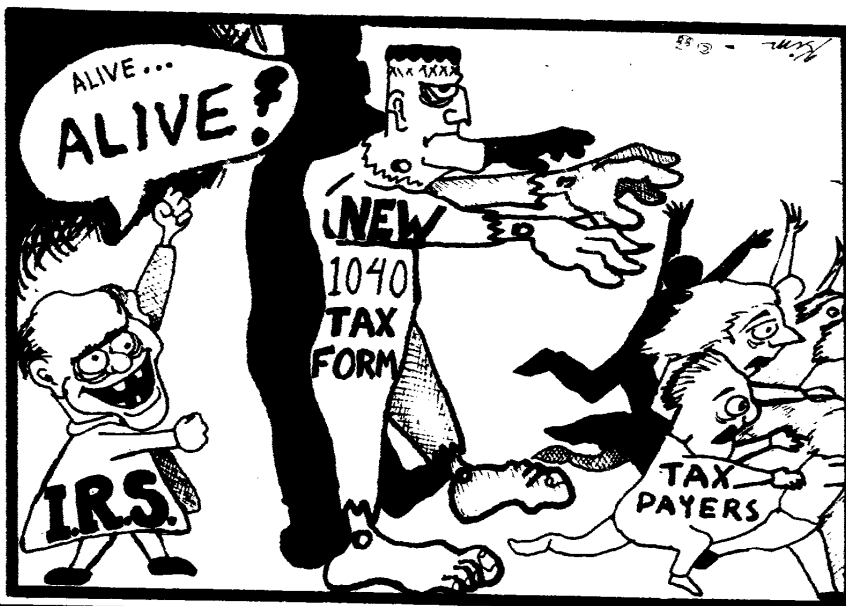
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THE JUNIATIAN is published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods. The issues discussed in the editorial section of this paper represent the Juniatian's position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Juniatian unless indicated. No article printed within necessarily represents the collective opinion of either the administration, faculty or student body.

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Letters to the Editor

By Suzanne Lydic

In the last issue of the "Juniatian," an article concerning housing changes for next semester written by me—a staff reporter—appeared on the front page. The article was titled, "The 'Homo Hut' will soon transform into the 'Hetero Hut'." I would like to take the liberty now to explain that I did NOT choose that title for my article.

I submitted my article, as usual, to the "Juniatian" office where it would be edited for publication. It was during this editing process that the above title was given to my article. Apparently, the person who titled my story meant it to be read in such a manner that it dealt with changes from a homogeneous to heterogeneous environment. I do agree that this is the kind of change taking place in housing. However, many people are not reading the title in that frame of mind. Instead many are reading the title with "homosexuality" etc. in context. I in no way intended my article to even brush with that subject area. I hope that those readers who have read my article in that light will realize that I was not dealing with that area; I especially hope that those who assumed I was making a condescending blow towards the homosexual community will take the time to realize that I never intended for that to be done.

My apologies to any who have felt slighted in any way by this article. Please feel free to respond to the "Juniatian" or its editor if you have any difficulties with this issue.

issue is more profound than the mere technicality.

The issue consists of two fundamental questions: (1) necessity or value of the so-called "Liberal Arts" education and (2) whether our present Liberal Arts courses, above all GE 200's, are adequate in today's world, given the constraints we have.

What is "Liberal Arts" education anyway? This is the question I, having come from a different background, have been pondering upon. Is it "learning a mere collection of fragmentary knowledge of this and that?" Of course not, the advocates say. They have a very lofty ideal for "Liberal Arts" education: "liberalizing one's mind." If in reality it is not serving that purpose, however, it could be completely a waste of time and resources. The kind of knowledge, if it is a mere knowledge, imparted in Liberal Arts courses can be readily gained by reading appropriate material. One does not have to attend a college. It may not be necessary to point out that "Liberal Arts" education is unique to the United States. The main purpose of college education in most other countries is professional training. An implicit assumption in these other cultures is that people would acquire liberal arts through high school level education and/or by themselves. I do not see, (maybe I am wrong), that college educated people in other countries are particularly less knowledgeable in liberal arts than the corresponding people of this country.

By Eichiro Ochiai,
Dept. of Chemistry

Mr. Petrovic (Feb. 11) raised an important issue about GE 200 courses, which all of the campus, I believe, ought to think about. This was followed by an anonymous letter on "Greek Mind." The issue, I repeat, is too important to let go undebated. I was hoping somebody would follow these two articles up and start a conversation on the issue, but none has appeared yet. So here is my opinion. I am not too concerned directly with the original question: i.e., whether a GE 200 course should be required. The

al Arts" education was hailed by business leaders of this country several years ago; that has prompted the recent upsurge in the interest in liberal arts education. The same business leaders, unfortunately, have brought about the present predicament: the decline of American competitiveness.

Let's assume that the liberal arts education is still valuable, and I believe it is, provided that it is done properly. The next question is whether the presently offered courses: "GE 200's" as the core of liberal arts education are suitable for the today students. We are talking about their merit within our limited conditions. Any learning would be valuable if you have an infinite amount of time. You can relate "crusaders" to the contemporary issues of religious fanaticism, or you may relate the flourishing of arts and music in the 17-19th centuries' Europe to the financial gain from the New World's gold and other commodities they obtained by exploiting the native people—i.e., perhaps the causes of today's North-South problems. But how relevant are these era's of the European history to the contemporary world? Are they worth students' time, given the time available? Aren't there other meaningful subjects which students benefit from learning?

Many schools have already started to reconsider the relevance of the traditional Western civilization approach as the core of liberal arts (see Newsweek: On Campus, March, 1988).

What I am interested to see offered within GE 200's concept is the studies of contemporary issues or the area studies. For example, areas such as Latin America (why they call themselves "Sandinista?") What implication would the Brazilian default have on the world economy?, etc.; there is a large number of issues here which have relevancy to our daily life, East

See OCHIAI
Page 4

The LAST day for students to order a 1988 Altarata is tomorrow, March 4. Mail your order to Box 918 or stop by our office (next to The Juniatian) tonight between 6:00 and 7:30 pm.



The final scene of "But Why Bump Off Barnaby" has Lady Barabara Fenwick (Marylou Miller) revealing her "most comforting thought" while Rosalind Barstow (Lisa Mitschang), Orion Leduc (Kevin Seachrist), Miss Barnsdale (Patti Stepp), and Dora Dunstock (Sharon Cadman) all stare at her in confusion. Photo by Patricia Schofield

JC Concert Choir to tour in five states

Continuing a tradition that began more than five decades ago, the Juniata College Concert Choir has announced its 1988 Spring Tour Schedule.

The 45 voice choir, conducted by Dr. Joseph W. Figg, will sing nine concerts in a period of ten days and visit five states plus our nation's capital. Beginning its tour in York, PA on March 4, the choir will then travel to Lancaster and Lebanon, PA; Watertown, Conn.; Portsmouth, RI; Boston, MA; Union and Yardville, NJ; and for its final performance has been invited to sing for the morning service in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

The choir, which over the years has made numerous radio and television appearances, in addition to presenting regular campus concerts, will present a repertoire that has been chosen from a wide variety of choral styles, ranging from Renaissance to Broadway. Preparation in several fields of

music is available at Juniata. In addition to studies in performance, often leading to graduate work in voice, winds, or keyboards, students can pursue history, theory or musicology backgrounds.

Juniata choirs and glee clubs have toured since 1920. The Concert Choir—once the A Capella Choir—has toured since 1932. Members of the choir are selected by competitive audition.

Dr. Figg assumed the duties of Director of Choral Ensembles and Assistant Professor of Music at Juniata College in the fall of 1984. Choirs under his direction have been invited to perform for numerous regional and national conventions, and have appeared in concert with such prominent artists as Robert Merrill and Vincent Price.

Dr. Figg has presented workshops and served as choral clinician and adjudicator throughout the United States. He is an active recitalist and oratorio soloist, and he has appeared in opera and outdoor theatre.

shirts will be sold at the end of March. Watch for further details as plans are being made.

Chairpersons for the committee include: Rob Glenn, physical plant; Dana Glenn, student events; Sue Gulla, Andrea Lupinetti, and Michelle Yomer, entertainment; and Beth Angerole and Sue Nichols, publicity. Deb Dechert, food service; Ann Marie Dinwoodie and Lisa Keyes, fun and games; and Tim Phelps, mugs and t-shirts are also taking part in the plans. If anyone is interested in helping with one of these committees, meetings are held every Thursday at 6:30 in the Blue Room of Ellis Hall.

Congratulations to the men's basketball

team for a season to be proud of!

Look for an update on the spring sports in

"The Juniata"

River Rugby Club heads to Daytona

By Robert DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Club will travel to Daytona Beach, Fla. March 4-13, to compete in the National Collegiate Sports Festival Rugby Football Tournament. The 'Rais', consisting of 24 players, will start the trip with a round robin tourney against Georgia Southern and the 'Dawgs' of the University of Georgia on Saturday, March 5. This will take place on the campus of Georgia Southern in Statesboro, Georgia. The club will then move South to Daytona Beach for a week of exciting competition. The field will include such schools as: the University of Maine, Indiana State, Temple University, University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, the midshipmen from Navy, and possibly the University of Michigan's Rugby Football clubs. The tournament will begin on Monday, March 7 and continue throughout the week on a double elimination basis, with the championship on Friday, March 12.

The entire tournament consists of two separate weeks of competition, wherein the weekly champions will return the following Fall (all expenses paid) to play for the Tournament Championship.

Rats president, Steve DuMars, has faith in the group, stating that "the guys have a lot of gumption. It takes a lot of spirit to want to play some of these teams, as strong as they are." <P>MS Aside from the tournament, individual performances are expected from Mike Martin, who will be defending his belly flop title; and Dan Ballentine, who hopes to make it out to the racetrack for a few test laps, thereby fulfilling a lifelong dream. Finally, it is believed that freshman Matt Carson will attempt to take on the entire Navy Rugby Club in "any physical matchup of their choice".

The National Collegiate Sports Festival, sponsored by the US

Power 92 wishes you a
safe and rockin'
SpringBreak!

"But Why Bump off Barnaby?" was a success!

By Jen Wade

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" was performed on the stage of Oller Hall February 25, 26 and 27. The play, a mystery-farce in three acts, was written by Rick Abbot and directed by Walt Cupit, the first Juniata student to direct the spring play.

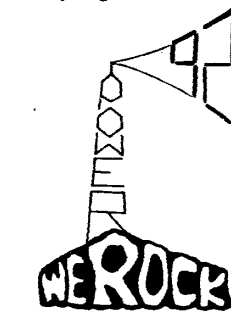
Cupit's production was fast-paced and witty. There was never a dull moment, as characters disappeared, reappeared, died, came back to life, and never fully understood one another.

All action occurred in the parlor of Marlgate, the ancestral home of Orion Leduc. Leduc, played by Kevin Seachrist, has called a reunion of family members in order to dissolve the tontine which was established by his father. Each member of the five-person tontine was given a line of a limerick. When put together, the lines reveal the hiding place of the family's cache of gold. <P>MS The five members of the tontine were Orion Leduc; Lady Barabara Fenwick (MaryLou Miller), a taller, stouter, more sedate version of Emily Litella; Cleo Barton (Jodi Mock), a famous actress; Dora Dunstock (Sharon Cadman), the slightly spacey relative from America; and Miss Barnsdale (Patti Stepp), governess to three generations of Leducs.

But, murder and mayhem complicated the picture almost

Marines, American Airlines, and the ESPN network, will also be holding events in: flag football, golf, tennis, aerobics, ultimate frisbee, swimming, arm wrestling, cycling, volleyball, tug-o-war, and the USMC fitness test.

If you are in Daytona Beach, or anywhere in Florida during that week, and you want to catch the 'Rais' in action, call 1-800-343-3071 for information or match and event schedules. If you forget to copy this number, then just look for the guys in 'black and gold' when you get there.



As spring rolls around the corner, Power 92 would like to let you know about some upcoming events.

On Saturday, April 9, Power 92 will sponsor a Dance-A-Thon to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation of Pennsylvania. The event will be held in the main gym from 10pm to 8am. Watch for more details, so you can dance the night away for Cystic Fibrosis.

Friday, April 22, Will be the date of another lounge party sponsored in part by Power 92. Admission will be free, and we will be giving away albums and Alfaratas!! This is the last weekend before finals, so don't miss it.

Finally, listen to Power 92 in the coming weeks. We will be giving

from the outset when Barnaby (Erich Eichensehr), the poor relation, was killed. He scratched out the letters "BAR" before he died, throwing suspicion on almost everyone in the house. He also revealed that two members of the party were imposters, but was killed before he could name names.

The play also featured Doc Jones as Jeff Barnett, an American reporter and Dora's fiancée. When confusion reigned, Barnett acted as the logical detective, restoring some form of order to the proceedings.

Lisa Mitschang portrayed Rosalind Barstow, the young fiancée of Orion Leduc. She often seemed more interested in fighting with Cleo than in supporting Leduc in his time of trouble.

Becky Berger played Magnolia, a hired waitress with a chip on her shoulder. Magnolia died at one point, but was cured by the miracles of modern medicine and returned for the final scenes.

And, finally, John Petrovic portrayed Medkins the butler, who was neither who nor what he seemed. Medkins was really Barnaby, and he killed the first Barnaby, really a hired actor, in order to keep him quiet. He learned the lines of the limerick and planned to keep the gold for himself. But, he was eventually brought down by his own greed and ended up as a slim fraction of his original self.

"But Why Bump Off Barnaby?" was one play in which the butler really did do it.

All the performers did a great job. Berger, Mitschang, Mock, and Cadman did very well in their first performances.

Credit must also go to Mrs. Goehring's Play Production class, which successfully designed a set requiring a staircase and a rotating wall. Members of the class were also in charge of lights, sound, make-up and costumes, props, and publicity. The class will now begin work for the musical, which takes place in April.

Colloquium to meet in March

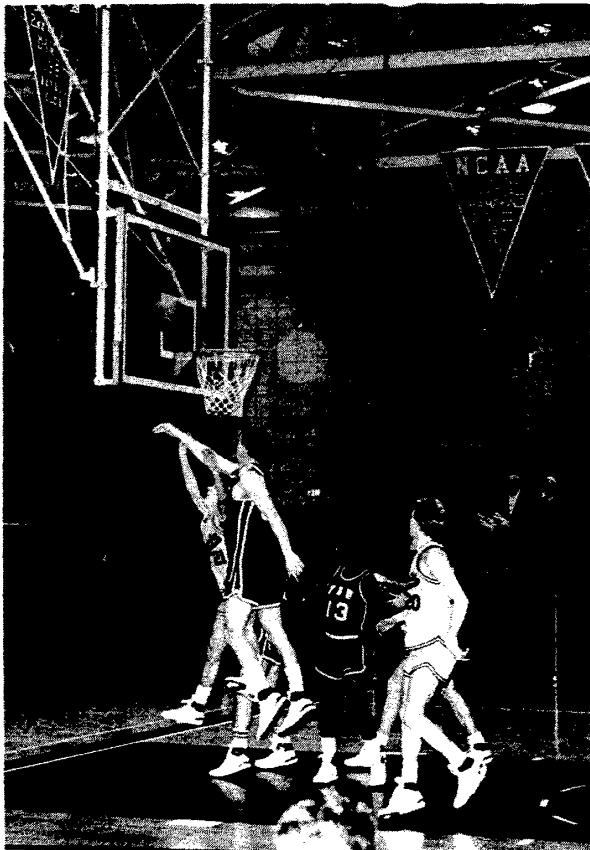
At the March meeting of the Social History Colloquium, Professor Steven Stowe (Department of History, Indiana University at Bloomington), will present the lecture, "The Plodding Things of Physick: Society and the Discontents of Doctoring in the Old South."

The Colloquium will meet on March 16th in the Rare books Reading Room, 3rd floor West Pattee Library. Refreshments will be served at 3:15 PM, and Professor Stowe will speak at 3:45.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pa. 16802 (Telephone: 814-863-2505).

away lots of Big Macs and salads from McDonalds. Also, listen for your chance to win a free copy of an Alfarata.

The Faculty's Academic Planning Committee would like students to submit their concerns about library policies. The Student Representatives to the Academic Planning Committee are Joy Sagan and Sharon McCullen. The five elected at-large faculty members on the Faculty Planning Committee, "Professors Linda, Board, Schetter, Rilly and Donaldson", will serve ad hoc as a Learning Resources Sub-committee. Please send your comments to Professor Donaldson, Chairman of the Committee, in writing no later than March 16. Your cooperation would be greatly appreciated.



Juniata's Shawn Habakus has a shot batted away by an FDU-Madison player on Friday. The Indians lost the game 63-61, bringing a close to a successful season. Photo by Peggy Dixon

Men end season with a two point loss to FDU-Madison

By George Zanig

It was the typical Juniata College Men's basketball bus ride. Duane Dise playing his invisible guitar while listening to Jimmy Hendrix, Bob Dombrowski and Neil Gerhart beating up Mike Welker, and Dan Helm reading the newspaper, but deep down I think everyone on the bus felt a little remorse because this was the last bus ride of the season.

A season that started with three straight losses including an embarrassing loss to Penn State and a season that ended abruptly when Wayne Paul's three point attempt fell short in the MAC playoffs. In between those valleys, however, the Indians climbed a huge mountain.

The goal of Dan Helm at the start of the season was simply a winning season, something he had never had in his seven prior seasons as the Indian boss. But, after four consecutive wins and a 4-4 record going into Christmas there was no more talk of just a winning season but talk of a school record 16 victories.

Christmas break brought the Indians trip to Europe which pulled 16 players into one. Although they had many disagreements and small confrontations, the 10 days of constantly being together molded the Indians into a team that would win more games than any team in the history of the school.

Traveling through Luxemborg, Belgium, and France and playing five games that taught the Indians about a more physical brand of ball, Juniata was ready for a grueling schedule when they returned to the states.

After a 40 hour nightmare from Luxemborg to Huntingdon, the Indians had to immediately head to Scranton where they were easily defeated by the number one team in the nation. However, that was only a minor setback, and Dan Helm's team, led by his senior guard Wayne Paul, bounced back and had a school record six straight wins. This gave them a commanding two game lead in the MAC Northwest division.

To Wayne Paul first place must have seemed unbelievable. After starting for four years and never getting close to the playoffs, he was taking his team there with the help of seven freshmen who probably had no idea of the frustration Wayne had gone through.

Bob Dombrowski was one of the top rebounders in the MAC. Jay Nicholson's dunks were electrifying the crowds. Dan Lizun led the league in shot blocking, and Neil Gerhardt contributed with his three point shooting.

When the Indians defeated arch rival Elizabethtown on Feb. 3, Dan Helm knew this team was something special. They had clinched a playoff birth for the first time since the 1974-75 season. A road weekend against Kings and FDU-Madison handed us a couple of losses, but that didn't slow anyone down as Juniata easily won their remaining five games, including a victory where seniors Andre Constantine and Glenn Peters put on a show for the home crowd.

After defeating Wilkes, the

Indians had a week filled with anticipation before the playoff game that most of the team had wished for throughout the season. FDU-Madison would be a rematch of an earlier 83-80 defeat, but this time it would be on a neutral court. After a horrible first half and a 16 point deficit, Joe DeBlase, Mike Antenucci, and Duane Dise brought the Indians back to take the lead. Although the final result didn't favor the Indians, that could very well be foreshadowing of what will come next year.

The three men who led the Indian's comeback—Dise, Nuch, and DeBlase—will have to fill the leadership role vacated by Paul, and I think the FDU game proved that they are more than capable.

With point guards Shawn Habakus and Mike Welker returning to add experience, and next years sophomores Nicholson, Dombrowski, Lizun, Gerhardt, Hughes, Zamboni, and Frank Shue, this seems to be a team with a will to win. They will no longer accept losing. Dan Helm will take the Indians to a 20 win season and a MAC title in 1989.

I just hope that when they're celebrating, they look back and remember 1987-88 and the leadership Wayne Paul brought to a team that never knew how to win, until he taught them with his silent leadership.

A note in closing, Sports Editor Mike Antenucci only needs to average 38.5 points per game to follow Wayne Paul in reaching the 1,000 point plateau!

ELECTION 88 from page 1

who served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1916 to 1936. The contest and the award was established in honor of the judge's father, John M. Bailey, who had also served as president-judge of Huntingdon County from 1896 to 1903.

The contest will be judged by a panel of three outside experts: the Reverend Dr. Earle K. Fike, Jr., pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren; the Honorable Newton C. Taylor, president-judge of Huntingdon County; and Dr. Cynthia Begnal from the department of speech communications at Penn State University. Doris P. Goehring, assistant professor of speech and theatre will serve as moderator.

All interested students are invited and encouraged to enter the competition, and lack of experience should not be a deterrent. For more information and for applications please contact Kay Stephenson in the development office in Founders Hall, or call extension 216.

OCHIAI from page 2

Asia (China, Japan, Korea, Philippines and others—trade problems, etc.), Middle East (problems within Islamic World—Iraq, etc.) and Africa (the causes of famine, its historical reasons/colonialisms, etc.). There are a number of problems all over the world today which somehow or other affect our lives and require better understanding.

Please do not misunderstand me. I am not passing judgement on our GE courses. I simply do not know them, I'm sorry to say. I just wanted to point out that GE 200 courses, because they are central to our liberal arts education, deserve a fresh look.

Hoppel and Miller feted by ASICS

Juniata College players Beth Hoppel and Cathy Miller were recognized in the March issue of "Volleyball Monthly" as 1987 ASICS/Tiger All-Americans for Division III.

A senior from Bishop McCort High School, Hoppel was a first team selection. She has received All-American honors the past three years.

Miller was selected to the ASICS/Tiger second team. A senior from Cambria Heights High School, she was chosen a third-team GTE/CoSida Academic All-American this year as well.

"We are certainly proud of the honors Beth and Cathy have received," said Juniata coach Larry Bock, whose team finished fourth in the NCAA Division III last fall. "What is most impressive is that Beth and Cathy were the only eastern players selected to the first or second teams in any NCAA division. It is a great accomplishment for them and their teammates."

Hoppel is the daughter of William and Mary Hoppel of Sunshine Avenue, Johnstown. She is a computer science major at Juniata.

A biology major, Miller is the daughter of Bill and Camilla Miller of St. Benedict.

Wayne Paul honored by NABC

Juniata College senior guard Wayne Paul of Johnstown has been selected to the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) College Division III Middle Atlantic All-District team.

The 6-2 captain, Paul, led the Indians to a school record 17 wins against eight losses and helped the Tribe qualify for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs for the first time since 1974-75. Juniata won the MAC Northwest section title with an 11-5 finish.

Paul, who shot over 55 percent from the floor in averaging 18 points a game, was joined on the first team by Lou Stevens of Widener, J.P. Andrejko of Scranton, Terry Scott of Franklin and Marshall, and Bernie Ivin of Moravian. All five players, plus Jim Hepfer of Elizabethtown, appear on the ballot for the NABC All-America voting.

"It is a well deserved honor for Wayne," said Juniata coach Dan Helm about the school's fourth leading career scorer. "He has been a key factor in our success this season and has had an outstanding career. I feel he is the best all around basketball player I've seen at Juniata College."

A Richland High School graduate, Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Special Olympics Returning to JC?

By Deb Dougherty

One week after the Special Olympics, the campus was still buzzing about the event. The two day tournament had touched everyone who had been involved. The question on everyone's lips was whether or not it would come to Juniata College once more.

When several people were asked why they had been involved with the Olympics, the most common answer was that it would be fun. The athletes were full of energy, right down to the ones who could not play volleyball. One person noted that there was 12 year old who was not very good, but he still tried very hard and did not get discouraged. He was having fun, and that was all that mattered to him.

A volunteer would not help feeling special themselves because the athletes showed so much appreciation to everyone who had offered the smallest bit of encouragement. One specific instance was cited by a team escort. She said that her team had been losing all morning, but when they finally won their first game, they were jumping up and down on the court. When they saw her on the sidelines, they came over and hugged her. These kids were not ashamed to show their affections; these people had been helped by someone, and they wanted to show their gratitude in the best way

possible—a simple hug.

Many of the student volunteers enjoyed helping out the Olympians. They were always affectionate and full of life, which made the job pleasant. The kids were happy with what they were doing, and this spilled over to everyone involved.

When asked if they thought the Special Olympics should be brought Juniata again, the overall response was yes. The volunteers had shared a special moment with these athletes and wanted the opportunity to do so again.

The several who did not attend or help out had scheduling conflicts or did not know that they could volunteer. They did express an interest in the games returning to the college, so the Olympians would be happy once again.

The talk about the Special Olympics will take awhile to quiet down. The college community had the opportunity to assist, as well as learn from, a very unique group of people. Anyone who helped with the event in any way left with a very special feeling. Any of life's hurdles seemed surmountable after seeing what the athletes put forth. Everyday problems seemed trivial compared to what the Olympians face on a daily basis. Watching the Special Olympics was an inspiration because they showed that obstacles could be overcome with effort and determination.

This Week

Thursday March 24

Baseball-Western Maryland, Away, 1pm

Friday March 25

Film-James Bond Night "Goldfinger" and "Moonraker" Oller Hall at 7:30pm

Saturday March 26

Baseball-Lock Haven, Home, 1pm

Softball-Susquehanna, Home, 1pm

Men's & Women's Track-Gettysburg, Away

Men's Tennis-Wilkes, Home, 3pm

Sunday, March 27

Palm Sunday- All Campus Blessing of the Palm Service. Icon Exhibit Opens-Shoemaker Gallery all week

Monday, March 28

Artist Series-"Man of La Mancha"-Oller Hall, 8:15pm

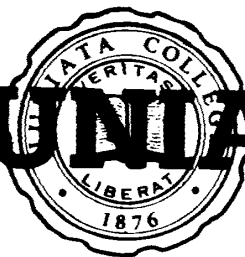
Tuesday, March 29

Softball-Gettysburg, Home

Men's Tennis-Home

Golf-Susquehanna, Away

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 19

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 24, 1988

Icon Exhibit to open at Juniata

Juniata College will celebrate the Easter season with the opening of the exhibit "Russian Icons of the Golden Age" on Monday, April 4, 1988. The exhibit of sacred image marks the 100th anniversary of Christianity's introduction to Old Russia in 988 A.D.

The exhibit will begin with an opening reception at 8pm on April 4, in the college's Shoemaker Gallery. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5pm; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9pm; and Sunday, 1 to 5pm. The exhibit, organized by Juniata faculty members Robert Wagoner and George Dolnikowski, will remain at the college until April 30.

Following the Juniata venue, the exhibit moves to The Rare Book Room of the Cathedral Church of

St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington, D.C. from May 9-31. The exhibit will then move to New York's Interchurch Center from July 5 to August 8, Lafayette College in Easton, PA from September 1-October 7, and the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass. from November 3-30.

The exhibit consists of more than 40 colorfully painted icons from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. This period, following the fall of Byzantium (Constantinople) in 1453, is recognized as the high point in the development of Russian icons as an art form.

In the Primary Chronicle, a written account of the early history of Russia, it is said that in 986 A.D. Prince Vladimir was visited by representatives of three faiths: Judaism, Islam and Christianity,

each trying to convert the Prince of Russia to his own religion. The Chronicle says he was baptized in the Orthodox faith in 988 A.D., threw his stone idols in the Dnieper River, and by 996 had completed the first stone cathedral in Russia. He went on to become the very model of the Christian ruler and was later canonized.

The Russian Orthodox Church was effectively cut off from the West in 1240, when the Mongols overran the country and for many reasons that separation remains today.

Juniata College is pleased to be taking a step to bridge these centuries of separations by marking the Millennial Year with this exhibition. The public is encouraged to visit the exhibition of Russian icons. Admission to Shoemaker Gallery is free.



Don Quixote (John Wyle, left) and his squire Sancho (Marshall Gitter) set out 'adventuring' in a scene from the Broadway musical *Man of La Mancha*. The 1988 national tour of this Tony Award-winning hit is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York.

"Man of La Mancha" closes Artist Series

"To dream the impossible dream, to reach the unreachable star..." So soars the anthem of Don Quixote, the hero of the legendary musical *MAN OF LA MANCHA*. Translated into 28 languages and performed in over 24 countries, this phenomenal musical has inspired almost as many dreamers as the classic novel that is its source. *MAN OF LA MANCHA*, written 375 years after Don Miguel de Cervantes completed the last pages of "Don Quixote," is the most successful adaptation of this novel ever made. This phenomenal hit ran six years on the New York stage amassing over 2,328 performances. It then went on to be revived twice

on Broadway, spawned several national tours, and played long runs in cities all over the world—including Paris, Rome, Madrid and London. *MAN OF LA MANCHA* was the third American musical to penetrate the Iron Curtain when it played to packed houses in Moscow in the early 70's. The show was even made into a major Hollywood film starring Sophia Loren, James Coco, and Peter O'Toole. Now, on Monday, March 28, Daedalus Productions of New York presents this celebrated smash hit at Juniata College, in Oller Hall, as the grand finale of the 1987-88 Artist Series.

Set in 16th century Spain, *MAN OF LA MANCHA* is a brilliant

adaptation of the classic novel *DON QUIXOTE* in which a determined old man believes he's a knight errant in his rough world, the Golden Age of Chivalry. Accompanied by his reluctant squire Sancho, Don Quixote rides off to vanquish evil. From tavern brawls and moonstruck reveries to the chilling trials of the Spanish Inquisition, the Don's on-stage adventures project a medley of striking moods. Most engaging of all is his courtship of an earthy tavern wench, Aldonza. In this particular "quest," Don Quixote gives vent to one of musical theatre's most unusual and magnificent love songs, the unforgettable "Impossible Dream."

Much of *MAN OF LA MANCHA*'s success is due to its writer, Dale Wasserman, best known for the stage version of *ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST*. Wasserman first became interested in adapting the Cervantes novel for the theatre when he was contracted to write a TV adaptation of the same material. For inspiration, he traveled to Madrid to research the time, place and circumstances which produced the classic novel.

As Wasserman recalls it, "...Madrid seemed the appropriate place to explore *DON QUIXOTE*. So I set forth on a two volume journey and arrived at its end with one firm conclusion: that this sprawling

work could not and should not be dramatized. As I discovered, *DON QUIXOTE* had been rendered in other media scores of times—in ballets, motion pictures, plays and even opera. I was aware, too, that the attempts invariably failed. Capturing this work was like trying to force the sea into a bucket; ambitious but impractical. But what continued to haunt my thoughts was not the novel but the shadowy figure behind it."

"Miguel de Cervantes, famed Spanish author...who was he? What manner of man could pour such incredible wit and wisdom into one work that nearly all living literature is still in its debt. With interest that was to nearly become obsessive, I set out in search of Cervantes."

"Misfortune was the pattern of his life," comments Wasserman. "Failure and disaster, this is the record—until his fifties. Shamefully poor, infirm of body and with dimming sight, he undertook the writing of a book he hoped might bring him ease in his remaining years."

"Here, I discovered the design for the play I wanted to write. Not an

adaptation of "DON QUIXOTE" but a tribute to the spirit of his creator. To blend and merge their identities—for what I had learned was that in all essential ways Miguel de Cervantes WAS Don Quixote. The upsets of his existence never dimmed the brightness of his vision, never soured his compassion nor his humor, never stripped him of his faith."

The result of Wasserman's research was an Emmy award winning TV play and a script destined to become, at the suggestion of friends, a musical for the theatre. After a successful tryout in Connecticut, the play was optioned for the New York stage. It opened on November 22, 1965, starring Richard Kiley as Don Quixote and Joan Diener as Aldonza—the same case as in Connecticut. And after glowing reviews, it became the hottest ticket in town. The show won all the major theatre awards for the season, being named Best Musical by the N.Y. Drama Critics' Circle, the Outer Circle, the Variety Poll, and Saturday Review.

See MAN
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ROOM SELECTION/CLASS OF 1990

Please note that the location for Room Selection for the Class of 1990 on THURSDAY, MARCH 24, has been changed from ALUMNI HALL to Room A201 of the BRUMBAUGH SCIENCE CENTER.

Editorial

Juniata College is not a typical small college when it comes to the vast amount of cultural opportunities. It is amazing the vast amount of cultural advantages available to the Juniata College community. Within the next month, many major cultural events are being offered on campus, all of which should be attended by the students and faculty.

Dr. James Gallagher, national and foreign affairs editor of the Chicago Tribune, is visiting us all of this week as part of the cultural program. He brings with him 16 years of experience in the field of journalism. During this time, he has played roles as both national correspondent and Moscow bureau chief. His expertise on the U.S.S.R. and in the field of journalism holds great advantages to be sought by all students. During his visit he spoke to several classes in addition with talking to members of the "Juniatian."

Another special event on campus will take place April 4, when the college hosts the opening of the exhibit "Russian Icons of the Golden Age." The exhibit marks the 1000th anniversary of Christianity's introduction to Old Russia in 988 A.D. After visiting Juniata, the exhibit will move on to the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. The importance of this exhibit is phenomenal. It will be to the advantage of the entire college community to visit this historic exhibit.

One on-going Juniata cultural event, continuing next week, is the Artist Series presentation of "Man of LaMancha" on March 28. This extravagant play ran for six years on the New York stage. Daedalus Productions will present this smash hit in Oller Hall as the finale of the 1987-88 artist series.

Juniata College is a small liberal arts school whose goal is to give students a well-rounded education. The many cultural events, guest speakers and artist series are an attempt to achieve this goal. The college can offer these special events, but it is up to the individual to take the initiative to attend them. Help Juniata College achieve its goal and attend these sessions, completing your well-rounded liberal arts education.

The Juniatian

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Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

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Wayfarer's Journal

From the
Pen of...

By Laurie Boyer
and Holly Morreels

Here in Barcelona, we are now officially in phase #543, i.e. we don't mind not having ice cubes anymore, we don't notice the smoke in class anymore, we can't spell in English sometimes, and we don't find it odd anymore to answer the phone and say, "Speak."

So what have we been doing for the past seven months? The first month was spent in the Intensive Language Training and Vacation Period. During that time we went to the beach, slept, tried our first strong European beers, learned how to buy fruit and had a couple of hours of class. All in all, it was pretty fun. While the tourist phase came to a close, we had to face the reality of living here until June.

The big questions were: Will our bodies actually be able to digest all this olive oil? Will we learn how to light the water heater without burning down the house? Will we learn to stop asking what kind of meat we're eating? Will our dictionaries fall apart from over use? What is this strange language called Catalan? And, why haven't our friends written to us yet?

Well, by the end of November (phase of #178), we had those things under control. And some of our friends had finally written. And we were sick of Spanish sightseeing, so we went travelling through Europe.

It was a great experience! We

saw big churches, a big tower, some really important buildings, some doodles by some famous guys, and some crazed animals. We even celebrated New Year's Eve in the jungle (ask Jef, Rush, Donna, Nena or Marilyn the next time you see them)! Then it was back home to Barcelona. It was great going home to exam week! (Yes, we have been doing some work!)

Actually, the classes that are offered by BCA are well-organized, beneficial and worthwhile. University classes tend to be harder and more intense but not impossible. They usually include 1 or 2 exams for the whole year and a lot of individual work is needed. It was really hard adapting to only having each class two days a week, and we were depressed for months when we found out we'd never have class on Wednesdays!

Now, being in phase #543, things are normal. We've fully adjusted, and our alcohol tolerance levels have risen incredibly! Being in Europe is something we are never going to forget. Where else could shaving your legs be cause for celebration? Don't miss your chance to experience another culture and live something you'll always remember. A little culture shock never hurt anybody! (You're allowed to say that once you're past phase #500!)

Dos besos a todos!
Hasta pronto!
Laurie and Holly

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

Applications are now available for
Tour Guide positions. Stop by and see
Nancy in the Admissions Office
between 9am and 4pm. Deadline is
Friday, April 8.

By John E. Deppen

I could think of only one thing as I watched the films of the US troops disembarking in Honduras-Mr. President, if any of our men get hurt, it will be because of your senseless and irrational policy towards Central America.

Mr. President, time and time again you have failed to seize the opportunity to pursue peace in the region. You have antagonized the government of Nicaragua by funding a terrorist faction seeking to overthrow it; you have aided the government of El Salvador, a government which has used death squads to oppress its people; you have neglected the negotiating table as a viable option in addressing the problems in the region; in short, you have spent the last seven years rattling your sabre instead of sheathing it and extending an olive branch.

Now, with the recent development of men from the 82nd Airborne Division and the 7th Infantry, you have doubled the size of our force in Honduras. You say they are on an "emergency deployment training exercise" (or some laughable euphemism such as that)? How far will you go, Mr. President? How many more scenes of American soldiers landing in Honduras will we have to see on our national news? How worried should we be that our friends in the armed services will be sucked into the maelstrom you are creating by your belligerent actions?

Mr. President I have stood at the Vietnam Memorial, as many have, and pondered the cost of that tragic "conflict." I desperately hope that years from now, I will not be standing at a memorial to the soldiers who died in a Central American debate created by your hands.

I know you want to leave your mark on history, Mr. President. Let that mark be a sign of peace rather than a bloodstain.

Moving West

The state of Hawaii creeps toward Japan at the rate of about four inches a year, four times the rate of the North American continental drift.

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the third and final article dealing with Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOAs). In this article we will briefly look at how victims who have grown up in alcoholic families can be helped.)

Experts generally agree that treatment for ACOAs consists of many approaches such as individual and family therapy, group therapy, educational efforts, support groups and self-help groups. Let's concentrate on the support group as a recovery tool for ACOAs.

Debbie Krovitz, a licensed psychologist and ACOA therapy group facilitator, suggests that at the very beginning time should be devoted to the all important issue of group and individual goals for the support group. A safe environment characterized by trust for one another is a primary goal for any ACOA support group.

Another ACOA support group issue to enhance recovery group is structure. Krovitz says that it is not sufficient to just talk about problems and issues.

Group members must learn to change outdated rules, to learn to have positive, healthy relationships, and to learn to live in the present. Groups can be structured so as to cover critical issues such as low self-esteem, isolation, unresolved grief, lack of intimacy, being in control, and detaching oneself from the alcoholic parent(s).

According to Kravitz and Celeste Norcia, a group co-facilitator, a number of common problems need to be examined so as not to be counterproductive to both the group and the individual. Among the problems are a tendency for ACOAs to blame and try to change other people. ACOAs are encouraged to work on changing themselves and not others. (Sounds like good advice for us all!!!)

Another common problem that can arise within a support group is termed enabling. Krovitz says this occurs when members do not challenge or confront inappropriate, incongruent, or self-destructive behavior on the part of individual group members. Historically



ACOAs are overly nice to each other and, according to Krovitz, it can lead to problems. She encourages members to learn to give and receive feedback as a regular aspect of the support group environment.

The support group works hard at helping fulfill the need for belonging so critical to ACOAs. Learning to trust and to risk closeness with other group members helps ACOAs come to grips with the past and to deal more effectively with the present and the future.

Take the time to tell those special people in your life just how much you care for them. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

ALONE · MUDDY · RUN

By Jen Wade

Well, here it is, March 24. Time for a reflection on Spring Break. What did you do during this long awaited holiday? Had you starved yourself for the past two months or spent three hours a day working out on the Nautilus machines in order to look good while you lounged around Daytona Beach (or at least to someplace with sun and sand and warm weather)?

Not me. I went home to the thriving metropolis of Lehigh, a major suburb of the Lehigh Valley, the home of the largest collection of shopping malls anywhere in the world. In other words, I went home to a small town to be bored.

How did I know I would be bored? Because I am always bored at home.

For one thing, I don't have a car of my own. Not having a car is a major asset to a boredom. Not having a car means that I'm not forced to take road trips to the mall. It means that I don't have to go to the bar downtown or the nightclubs in the Valley and waste my money. It means I can stay home and watch TV with my parents.

Unless, however, I manage through some deceitful measures to acquire usage of the family car for an evening or two. Of course, it has to be the right car. I don't like to

drive the Buick with the crack in the windshield and the rust spots on the door. Besides, the door on the driver's side doesn't open from the inside. Being seen driving the Buick is not cool.

No, I will only be satisfied driving the sleek, sporty, five-speed foreign car. Unfortunately, my parents guard it with their lives, and are very reluctant to let me drive. I may, however, be counting my chickens before they are hatched. Spring Break hasn't officially begun yet, which still gives my mother an entire day in which to crash the car, just like she's crashed every new car we've ever had.

Let me clarify that. She's crashed every NICE new car we've ever had. The Buick was used when we bought it, and she managed not to wreck the '72 Comet and the even-older-than-that station wagon.

She's also crashed my father's first car and has gotten a speeding ticket (going 51 in a 35 m.p.h. zone). And this is the same woman that doesn't like the way I drive. She is also afraid that I might have an accident! Imagine that.

Well, at any rate, while you were in Florida or the Bahamas, I hope you thought about what a wonderful time I was having in Lehigh. Of course, maybe it's best you didn't. I wouldn't have wanted you to be jealous.

MAN

from page 1

"TONY" Awards fell to five participants in the production—one each to composer, lyricist, director, designer, not to mention Best Actor in a musical to Richard Kiley, who immortalized the leading role.

By 1969 it had already surpassed the runs of SOUTH PACIFIC, and THE SOUND OF MUSIC, while other parts of the country and the world were sharing the happy experience of New York theatre-goers. Several highly successful touring companies played throughout the U.S., and productions were mounted in every major city in the world. Appropriately, the first of these was Madrid on the 350th anniversary of Cervantes' death. Productions followed in Israel, Sweden, Denmark, Australia, Poland, Austria, England, and even South America. Paris saw singer Jacques Brel make his legitimate stage debut in the starring role.

MAN OF LA MANCHA ended its mammoth New York run in 1971 after amassing a total of 2,328 performances. It later played for 54 weeks in Chicago setting the record for the longest running resident professional theatre production in the U.S. It would return to New York in 1974 for another successful engagement at Lincoln Center and then resurface for the third time on Broadway in 1977.

After such thunderous acclaim, MAN OF LA MANCHA refuses to fade away. At present a fresh mounting of this celebrated hit is in rehearsals in New York. Decked out in a new national tour, MAN OF LA MANCHA will soon entrance audiences coast to coast all over again. From March to May, the production will give over 50 performances in 25 states from New England to California. It is presented by Daedalus Productions, the company whose most recent national tours have included AIN'T MISBEHAVING.

VIN, EVITA, THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG, AND PURILE.

National tours are often scaled down version's of their show's first productions. Not so for Daedalus' LA MANCHA. The rich and warm colored costumes are all duplicates of the first designs by theatre luminary Howard Bay. The production will encompass all the scenic elements of the Broadway original including the great suspended drawbridge staircase hovering in the shadows, waiting to be dropped down into the dungeon of the Spanish Inquisition.

In short, this new MAN OF LA MANCHA promises to bring fresh life and glory to a show whose appeal is eternal. As Clive Barnes of The New York Times wrote a decade after the show's Broadway opening, "MAN OF LA MANCHA is one of the modern classics of the American Musical Stage. As vibrant and timeless as ever, it is a brilliant stroke of theatre."

Tickets for the March 28 performance may be purchased in advance at the information desk in the Ellis College Center for \$8 or at the door. The curtain opens at 8:15pm in Oller Hall.

Student Government

By Megan Hartman

On February 23, the Student Government held its eleventh meeting. Twenty-two members were present and four members were absent.

Amy told the senate that the Presidential Ball was a success and is to be a new tradition at Juniata College. Letters to the Presidential candidates have been written and sent out to them. Sue London, Betsy Hoban, and Jodie Hafer have been assigned to do the preparations for the end of the year banquet.

Arnie Tilden asked the senate for its opinion on the 1987-88 calendar in order to design the 1988-89 calendar. Beth Loych will be the Treasurer for the 1988-89 school year.

The Student Government Concerns Committee is looking into the student pay rates and the driver list for the social hosts. The Emerging Leaders Module is going

very well. A social for these leaders with established leaders on campus will be held sometime in the near future. Dickinson College student government representatives will meet with some of our members on March 26 here at Juniata College.

The preparations for Spring Fest are underway. The week before Spring Fest will include a lecture and coffeehouse. The Friday of Spring Fest will be Mud Volleyball. The tennis courts will be the sight of the Spring Fest on Saturday.

The Senate gave its opinion on the formation of credit for attendance of cultural events or that the events should be free for students.

Under new business, clubs inquired whether they could be reimbursed for meals when they go to events off campus. The Student Government is looking into a computer for its records.

The motion for adjournment was made and the meeting was adjourned.

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Dramatic Presentation comes to Juniata

By Janine Hyde

"Animal Farm," the second student production this year at Juniata College is underway. The production of "Animal Farm," based on George Orwell's biting satire, substitutes dramatic reading for the pig costumes one might be expecting. It replaces setting and props with creative imagination on the part of the audience and vocal flexibility on the part of the readers. Dramatic readings have the ability to set the audience free from the confines of the theatre and place them in the open fields of their imaginations.

"I feel that this form of theatre often goes unjustly neglected," said director, Tommy Kochel. "It lends itself more completely towards imaginative thought. Secondly 'Animal Farm' in particular has a general political message of warning against corrupt governments which I feel is pertinent enough to be heard even today."

Dramatic readings are not new. On the contrary, they can be traced back to the earliest of time. Story telling is the less developed root of dramatic reading as are ballads, and can be traced back to the Middle Ages.

The emphasis on "Animal Farm" is on the threat of totalitarianism. Orwell exposed it, pointing out that it is merely an idealist's dream converted by realists into a nightmare. In Nelson Bonds' adaptation of the play, the audience will see animals whose characters are much like those in today's news headlines. With characters like Boxer and the plowhorse, the play also deals with the dangers of blind faith in government or any institution.

"Boxer is not too bright to begin with, and he is further moved to agree with what everyone else says and thinks," explains Bryan Miller about his gullible character.

Besides their performance at Oiler Hall on March 24 and 25, the cast performed for the State Correctional Institute in Huntingdon on Saturday, March 19, where the cast performed for the Lifer's Association.

The seven readers have added their own flair to the characters. Since dramatic readings require a great deal of skill on the part of the actors, the seven have spent a great deal of time getting their voices perfect, especially considering that each character has a minimum of two character voices.

Jonathan Matthews (Narrator/Jones) is, a Business major from

London, England. Last semester Jonathan was seen as the stoic butler, Brasnet, in Juniata's production of "Charlie's Aunt."

Bill Samuels (Snowball/Benjamin) is a freshman from Lemoyne, PA where he portrayed William Jennings Bryant in his high school production of "Inherit the Wind." Bill is a biochemistry major, and he is also a DJ at WKVR-FM.

Senior Eric Danaway (Squealer/Frederick/Moses) is a director in his own right. He co-directed "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy" two years ago at Juniata. Eric a Geology/Business major is active in Phi Chi Theta and the Conservation Club.

Brian Kerr (Major/Napoleon) is a senior Marketing major from West Grove, PA. Brian's last performance at JC was as Sir Francis Chesney in "Charlie's Aunt." Besides drama, Brian is a DJ at WKVR-FM and a member of the international club.

Freshman Bryan Miller (Boxer/Pilkington) has worked in the Penn State Practicum, the 1986-87 U.S. Chorus at Penn State, and was active in a number of plays in high school. Bryan hails from Boalsburg, and is an exploratory student.

Junior Nicole Hudak (Mollie/Muriel) is a transfer from Duquesne University. Nicole is an English major and is co-editor of "Kvasir," JC's literary magazine. "Animal Farm" is Nicole's theatre debut.

Vicki Conway (Clover/Cat) also a junior, hails from Cresson, PA. Vicki, a chemistry major, is also involved in the chem club. She was also active in her highschool productions.

Petra Kleine (assistant to the director) is a biology major from Paderboan, Germany. Petra is a member of the international club and was last seen as Amy in "Charlie's Aunt."

Senior director Tommy Kochel is an International Studies/German major from Lancaster, PA. Tommy has been in a long list of productions at Juniata. His last performance was a Jack Chesney in "Charlie's Aunt." Tommy is also a member of the international club, and he is also a magician.

Besides the unique characterization, Russ Miller, on recorder, will be accompanying Tommy, on guitar, to create the proper mood for the different scenes and also to accompany the cast.

Curtain time is at 8:15pm tonight, and it is also 8:15pm on Saturday night. Admission is free. All you need is your imagination.

Love Feast Celebration reenacts Last Supper

This year's Love Feast celebration will be Wednesday evening, March 30 at midnight in Ellis Ballroom. The Love Feast is a communion service which enacts the Last Supper. The ritual includes a fellowship meal, the washing of feet, and the bread and cup. It is a service of quiet dignity and simplicity which involves the worshipper in the timeless ritual of the Lord's Supper.

The celebration is open to all and

Nothing to do Saturday night?
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you are cordially invited to attend. Please sign up at the Campus Ministry office by March 28 at 5:00 pm.



Students prepare for the dramatic reading of "Animal Farm." Photo by Steve Costalas.

Ministry sponsors Palm service

The Campus Ministry office will be sponsoring a Palm Sunday service on Sunday, March 27, 1988. Catholics and protestants will gather at 6:00 pm outside Ellis College Center for a service of the blessing of the palms.

Following this blessing, each group will worship and celebrate communion. All are invited to attend.

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Circle K participates in public TV telethon

A group of student volunteers from Juniata College and the school's Circle K Club recently manned the phones on Tuesday, March 15, for March Festival '88 at WPSX-TV. WPSX is the regional public television station located on the University Park Campus at Penn State.

The Juniata group answered pledge calls throughout the evening during prime-time programming on channel three. The students were seen live during several on-air pledge breaks.

"This is a good way for Juniata College to help public television," said Kevin McCullen, Juniata director of development. "It's also appropriate for our students and Circle K to get involved in a service project of this nature."

The Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis International, is just one of many co-curricular clubs and organizations at Juniata.

The WPSX-TV Festival continues throughout March. The goal for the event is \$200,000. As of March 15, \$115,000 had been raised.

Michael Christy, New Controller at JC

Juniata College President Robert W. Neff has announced the appointment of Michael W. Christy, a former executive vice-president of Gateway Foods of PA, to the position of controller of the College.

Christy comes to Juniata with several years of upper level management experience in wholesale, retail, purchasing, data processing and corporate accounting for Gateway Foods. He had been with the company since 1972.

As controller, Christy will report to the vice-president for financial affairs and will have operational responsibility for general account-

ing, payroll, accounts receivable/payable, purchasing, budgeting, financial statement preparation and bookstore functions.

A 1964 graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Christy is an active member of the community serving as trustee and treasurer of the J.C. Blair Hospital. He has served as president of several local efforts including the Huntingdon Rotary Club, the Borough Council of Alexandria and has been the recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award.

Christy, his wife and four children live in his self-built house at R.D. 4 Huntingdon.

Power 92 Dance-a-thon for Cystic Fibrosis

On Saturday and Sunday, April 9 and 10, a dance-a-thon to benefit Cystic Fibrosis will be held in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center's main gym.

All Juniata College students, faculty, and administration are encouraged to secure sponsors and participate in the Dance-a-thon. If you are interested in dancing-

for a great cause-talk to your residence hall assistant for details or contact either Mike Barnett (643-5623) or Heidi Wagaman (643-9904).

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Guest Curators to lecture on Icons

Vladimir and Natalie Teteriatnikov, two of the foremost experts on iconic art, will present both programs dealing with the art form on Wednesday, April 5, in Juniata College's Shoemaker Gallery. The "Rublev and the Moscow School" will begin at 4:00pm, and "Russian Icons in the Western World" will begin at 8:15pm.

The Teteriatnikovs, guest curators of the exhibit, will discuss "Rublev and the Moscow School" (Natalia-April 5) and "Russia Icons in the Western World" (Vladimir-April 5).

The icon exhibit will consist of more than 40 colorfully painted sacred images and will mark the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Old Russia in 988 A.D. The exhibit will begin with an opening reception in Shoemaker Gallery at 8pm on April 4 and will remain at the College through April 30. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5pm; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9pm; and Sunday 1 to 5pm.

Natalia Teteriatnikov is a graduate of Moscow University and New York University's Institute of Fine Arts. She is currently curator of visual resources at Dumbarton Oaks Research Library in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Teteriatnikov began her career as a teaching assistant at the National Central Scientific Research Laboratory of Restoration and Conservation of Art Objects in Moscow. She has served as a teaching assistant at the State Historical Museum, and the Andrey Rublev

Museum, both of Moscow. Prior to her curatorship at Dumbarton Oaks, she served as a visiting lecturer at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary in Crestwood, NY and as a research assistant in the department of art and archaeology of Princeton University. Dr. Teteriatnikov has lectured and is widely published in the areas of iconography and Russian art forms.

Vladimir Teteriatnikov was employed at Moscow's All-Union Central Scientific Research Institute of Restoration and Conservation of Works of Art from 1964 until his emigration to the United States in 1975. Concurrent with his work at the Institute, Mr. Teteriatnikov worked for Novo-Export as an expert in icon restoration.

Upon his emigration to the United States, Mr. Teteriatnikov established the firm of Teteriatnikov Art Expertise Ltd. The firm provides art consulting and restoration for clients in the United States, Canada, and Europe. As a restorer he has worked primarily on panel painting, polychrome sculpture, enamels, stone, wood, furniture and ivory.

In 1980 following extensive research, Teteriatnikov discovered that the most famous collection of Russian icons in the western world (the George R. Hahn Collection) consisted primarily of fakes. The shock waves created by Teteriatnikov's disclosure are still being felt throughout the art world.

Admission to both presentations will be free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Juniata River Rugby ends successful tour

By Bob DiAntonio

The Juniata River Rugby Club ended a successful tour of Georgia and Florida, going 2-2-1 over the week. After manhandling fatigued University of Georgia/Georgia Southern team 22-8, the club moved to Daytona Beach for the National Collegiate Sports Festival Rugby Tournament. Other teams competing in the event were the University of Maine, Val Paraiso (Northwestern Indiana), and Navy. After two days of recuperation and sunshine, the Rats faced the Navy "B" team in the first round and took a 6-6 tie. The following day proved more favorable as the club upset Val Paraiso, 28-4. Thursday, however, was Juniata's final day of competition. An exhausted group took the field twice that morning, first facing the Navy "A" side who proceeded to blast the team out of the water.

The rats record in the tournament put them in the semi-finals against the University of Maine. This time a severely crippled squad, with three rookies on the field, fought valiantly. However, they could not find the energy to make a strong, late match comeback, and they fell 7-6.

Perhaps "the loss was a blessing in disguise," said Club President

Steve DuMars, "by giving the club a few days to enjoy the sun, sand and surf, it prepared them for the start of the regular season next weekend."

Highlights of the trip include: a remote Ranch party South of the Border, South Carolina with 35 Juniata students; sweet Georgia peaches in March; the untouchable Chris Bistline in his element at a Daytona Beach McDonalds; the proclamation of the University of Mount Union at Penroads; Mike "Fatty" Martin successfully defending his belly flop title (with shoes and socks on); "Jailbird-ma man!"; team member portfolios during a barbecue; and periodic visits to the Sugar Shack.

The outstanding rugby performance must go to Dave Farling who tried six times over the five match tour.

The Rats will be at home this weekend. Don't miss the action as the team faces the Altoona Men's Club and Penn State. Also, the Rats will be holding their Rugby Festival on April 9, with Carnegie-Mellon University, Wheeling College, and Dunkirk Men's Club in attendance. Be sure to come out and support your favorite off campus club for a full day of Rugby Fun!!

Squeaky is best

Loudly squeaking carts are prized in Thailand. Villagers believe the noise scares off wild animals and evil spirits.

Speak Florentine?

The modern Italian language is derived from the Florentine dialect, which was developed by poets and writers in the 15th century.



Mark and Rich: Two prominent members of CMB.

Mark Heinly and Rick Brnich are both active members of this year's Campus Ministry Board.

Mark is a senior from Bloomsburg, Pa. with a POE in pre-med. He is active in men's volleyball, racketball club, choir, Honor Society, and of course Campus Ministry.

Mark enjoys singing, exercising, and going on walks. His future plans include attending Hershey Medical School and establishing himself in family practice.

Rich is also a senior from Ellicott City, MD. His activities include being a Resident Assistant, spring

fest and homecoming co-chairman, and director of human resources for Special Olympics. In addition to this he is also a member of Circle K, treasurer of PA Newman Province and President of CMB. Rich enjoys spending time with friends, playing sports and singing.

Bishop Job to speak on Icon Exhibit

As part of its celebration of the Russian Millenium, Juniata College will host an evening with The Right Reverend Job, Bishop of the Hartford and New England diocese of the Orthodox Church in America, on Tuesday, April 19 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Bishop Job's program will coincide with the exhibit of Russian iconic art in Juniata's Shoemaker gallery and will begin with a prayer service of thanksgiving at 7 p.m. in the gallery. The program will then move to Alumni Hall for Bishop Job's 8:15 p.m. presentation entitled "Theology of the Orthodox Iconography".

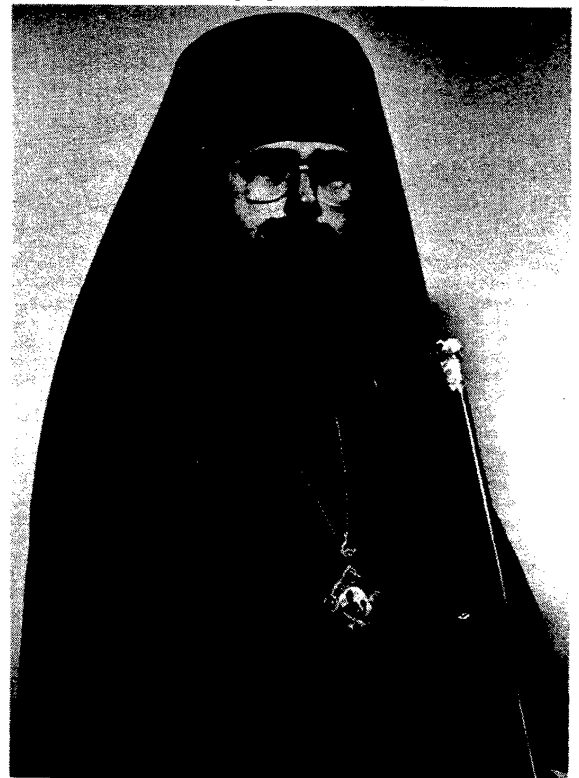
The exhibit of sacred images, marking the 1000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Old Russia in 988 A.D., will be on display at Juniata from April 4-30. Regular gallery hours will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Bishop Job, who has been a painter of icons for over 25 years, served as cantor and choir director at St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church in Black Lick, Pa. from 1970 to 1973. He was ordained to the priesthood on December 22, 1973 and served as rector at St. John's until his 1983 consecration to the Episcopate of the Orthodox Church of America. He was installed as the Ruling Bishop of the Diocese of New England following his consecration.

Admission to Bishop Job's presentations will be free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Hall of Famers

O. J. Simpson, Bart Starr and Roger Staubach are members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.



Reverend Bishop Job will celebrate the Russian Millenium

The partners and professional staff of Peat Marwick are pleased to announce the following student of Juniata College will be joining our firm:

Douglas C. Durham

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Wilson Fellowship winner speaks at JC

Juniata College will host James Gallagher, national and foreign affairs editor of the Chicago Tribune, during week-long activities which began on Monday and will run through Friday, March 25. Mr. Gallagher will be in Huntingdon as part of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program.

Mr. Gallagher will take part in various activities throughout the week including classroom presentations, a visit with local high school gifted students, dinner with area high school teachers, and a presentation before the Huntingdon Rotary Club entitled "Gorbachev".

The highlight of the week was the public lecture on Tuesday, March 22 entitled "What About the Russians?" The program was jointly sponsored by The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Arts and Lectureship Council.

A graduate of Manhattan College majoring in American history, Mr. Gallagher received his master's degree in American literature and linguistics from New York University. He has had a variety of experiences during his 16 years as a journalist. Prior to his tenure with the Chicago Tribune, he held positions with The Woodbridge News Tribune in New Jersey and The Detroit Free Press. In addition to his current position, he has served the Tribune as a national correspondent, as the Moscow bureau chief from 1977-82, and as the science

and education editor.

His experience as a journalist and his experience and travel in the U.S.S.R. are the two main areas of expertise he will share with the Juniata community. His unique perspective as an American parent sending his children to Soviet schools is an additional area that will be discussed.

Mr. Gallagher is currently completing a documentary film in conjunction with Bill Kurtis of CBS-TV, on the Chernobyl accident.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation is a publicly supported nonprofit educational organization, named after the former college president who was dedicated to the ideals of good teaching and education in the nation's service. The Visiting Fellows Program was begun in 1973 with a \$1 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, and has since received grants from more than 50 other foundations and corporations.

Individuals selected for fellowships are representatives of a wide range of non-academic professions who spend a week on college campuses exchanging ideas with students, faculty, administrators, and community members. In addition to Juniata, some of the other participating colleges include DePauw University, Colgate University, Skidmore College, and Allegheny College.

Concert Choir labeled a success in East

During spring break, while many Juniata College students were relaxing at home or in Florida, the members of the Juniata Concert Choir where on a tour of the northeastern part of the country.

The tour, which lasted ten days, included stops in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C. The choir performed nine formal concerts, including two on the first Sunday and a final performance in the National Cathedral in Washington.

The choir consists of 45 Juniata students and is directed by Dr. Joseph Figg. The group was also accompanied on tour by Mrs. Dottie Hersberger, the Director of Alumni Relations. The choir tour serves the college as both a means of maintaining alumni relations and recruiting new students to the college.

Final concerts of the 1988 season were given Sunday, in the First Presbyterian Church of Tyne, PA, and Monday in Oller Hall.

Each performance included 13 pieces, two were spirituals and two were the popular showtunes "I Dreamed A Dream" and "New York, New York." Except for the three Sunday church services, the tour show also included songs by various soloists and the group "Class."

"Class," which performs regularly on campus, brought ten members on tour. The soloists included Marianne Blatchley, April Evans, Patricia Fogel, Jennifer Graham, Doug Heart, John Petrovic, Doug Spotts, and a duet by Lora Willits and Ty Furman.

The highlight of this section of the program was the Master of Ceremonies, John Petrovic. His

humorous antics made even the New England crowds laugh. At one stop, he even had the audacity to call for a juggling act, which was provided by junior Doug Kovach, in the middle of the performance.

It should be pointed out that the choir did not restrict its performances to just the churches they visited. Impromptu concerts were given over a lunch break at the Lancaster Farmer's Market, after a tour of the Old North Church in Boston, and finally in the Boston subway.

The latter concert, given initially from both sides of the tracks and continuing in the subway car itself, almost led to an altercation between choir members and three local youths. The choir concluded the subway session with its favorite piece, "Locus Iste A Deo Factus Est," by Anton Bruckner. Ironically, this song was written to the dedication of churches and translates into "This place is made by God."

With the concert season over, the choir has now turned its attention and talent towards the production of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel." The dramatics, the singing, and the orchestra will be directed by Dr. Howard Krouch. Dr. Joseph Figg, and Dr. Brook Tower, respectively. The choreography will be directed by freshman Melanie Hartsough.

"Carousel" will show in Oller Hall on April 21, 22, and 23. The leading characters will be portrayed by seniors Roy Santa Croce, Molly Bagwell, Mark Heinley, and junior Marianne Blatchley. Supporting roles will be played by Carol Carlsle, Dave Fouse and Ty Furman.

Jazz Great to perform at PSU

Faddis will show State College his inspiring talent in a performance with the award winning Penn State jazz ensemble, Centre Dimensions, at 7pm, Saturday, March 26, in the Recital Hall of the Music Building on Penn State's University Park campus.

Faddis will be performing with the jazz ensemble Centre Dimensions, an 18-piece ensemble made of the top jazz students in the Penn State School of Music. Conductor and faculty member Dan Yoder is pleased to have the opportunity to perform with Faddis. "He is the state-of-the-art trumpet player today—the heir apparent to Dizzy Gillespie himself," said Yoder. "He is an inspiring role model for brass students."

The program will include two Gillespie arrangements "Samba Hia" and "Lover, Come Back To Me," Chick Corea's "Con Alma," Theolonius Monk's "Round Midnight," "The Faddi" and "I Remember Clifford."

Faddis comes to Penn State to present a master class at the 1988 Brass Performance Seminar on Saturday afternoon. He hopes to show students that being good is important, but there is life after music. "You can lock yourself away and practice for 10 hours a day," Faddis said. "But you will not be living life that way. Other musicians that you interact with will see that. Your ability to live life will show."

Admission to the performance will be \$2, and tickets will be available at the door only.

Faddis' visit is made possible through a grant by the Equal Opportunity Planning Committee (EOPC).

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New Faculty Member announced for JC

Dr. Donald F. Durnbaugh, professor of church history at Bethany Theological Seminary in Oak Brook, Illinois, joins the Juniata faculty for the 1988-89 academic year as the thirteenth J. Omar Good Visiting Distinguished Professor of Evangelical Christianity. He succeeds Dr. W. Ward Gasque, sheppard professor of biblical studies at Regent College in Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dr. Durnbaugh received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Manchester College in 1949 and holds a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1960 and did advanced study at the Phillips-Universitaet Marburg, Germany.

He has traveled extensively throughout the world and has taught church history at numerous colleges, including a four-year stay at Juniata from 1952-62. His experience abroad includes trips to Austria, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, France, USSR, Italy, Belgium, United Kingdom, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England and Spain.

Dr. Durnbaugh has received several honors and awards from his outstanding accomplishments. He was a University of Pennsylvania Scholar and University of Pennsylvania Fellow. He has received the Colonial History Award from the Colonial Society of Pennsylvania and the Alumni Award from Manchester College.

An effective speaker, Dr. Durnbaugh has presented numerous lectures during his career, but perhaps he is best known for his effectiveness as an educator and a writer.

The author of 10 books, his works include: "European Origins of the Brethren", "The Brethren in Colonial America" and "The Believers' Church: The History and Character of Radical Protestantism." He has been the editor of several publications and his articles have appeared in more than 20 reference manuals and journals including the "Encyclopedia Britannica", "Encyclopedia Americana", "Journal of American History" and "American People's Encyclopedia".

His accomplishments in the literary, educational and religious communities have earned him recognition in "Who's Who in Religion", "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in America".

Students are reminded that they can register for Durnbaugh's fall course, "Evangelicalism: Historical Background and Present Reality" during pre-registration. This course pursues the definition of Evangelicalism in historical perspective, by distinguishing it from liberalism on one front and fundamentalism on the other. Its rise in visibility and political influence in the 1970s and 1980s is analyzed. Parachurch agencies and the phenomenon of "televangelists" are described, with assessment of their relationship to traditional church structures.

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Mens & Womens Track Mens Tennis

A Gettysburg Sat 26th
 H Lycoming Wed 30th

H Wilkes Sat 26th
 H St. Francis Tues 29th

Golf

A Susquehanna Tues 29th
 H Dickinson Thur 31

Womens Tennis**Wrestling wrap-up, future looks good**

The Juniata College wrestling team finished 19th out of 21 teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament on February 16-17 after an 0-6 regular season. However, veteran coach Bill Berrier can look to a promising future.

The young Indians wrestled with four freshmen and only one senior in a lineup that was handicapped by forfeits at the 118 and 126 pound weight classes.

"I think we wrestled very well," said Berrier about the MAC tournament finale at Messiah. "We scored three times the amount of points we did last year despite our lack of depth. We had some nice individual efforts."

Juniata scored 6 3/4 points, ahead of Lebanon Valley and Upsala. Lycoming outdueled Delaware Valley for the MAC title.

"The stronger schools really dominated," said Berrier. "There were a whole raft of teams below ten points, so we were really five points or so out of 12th spot and the middle of the pack."

Senior Larry Krizner of Dunbar completed his fine career with an 11-9 record at 190. Krizner lost two

one-point decisions in the MAC tournament.

The only other Juniata wrestler with a winning record in 1987-88 was John Swanson. A junior from Warren, Swanson finished 11-7-1 in the 150-pound class.

Junior Lee Abramovitz of Pottstown was 3-10 at heavyweight while classmate Tim Crowley of Summit, NJ, was also 3-10.

Sophomore John Telenko wrestled well at the MAC tournament in a tough 167-pound weight class. A 1-2 performance set the Elizabethtown native's record at 7-9.

Berrier's talented freshmen four-some was led by Steve Manderbach of Leesport and Jim Weaver of Johnstown who completed their seasons with 5-11 and 2-8 marks respectively after MAC's. Freshmen D.J. Koriewitz (1-6) of Johnstown and Jeff Sloan (4-10) of Wayne gained valuable regular season experience.

Berrier, who completed his 28th season as head coach, will now look to fill the lower weight class and find some depth for next year.

McDonald's Players of the Month named for March

Seniors Sue Grubb of Elizabethtown and Wayne Paul of Johnstown have been named McDonald's Juniata College athletes for the month of February.

Grubb, a 5'7 forward for the Women's basketball team, completed her outstanding career as the team's top scorer and rebounder this season. She is second in both career scoring and rebounding at Juniata.

Paul, a 6'2 guard, was the leading scorer for the Men's basketball team, which set a school record for wins with a 17-9 finish. Wayne

finished his career as the fourth top scorer in school history and was chosen to the NABC Middle Atlantic All-District team.

Grubb is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown. She is an English/Communications major.

A Personnel Management major, Paul is the son of Kenneth and Leona Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

Two nicknames

Nevada has two nicknames—Sagebrush State and Battle Born State.

Women's tennis preview

Six letterwinners return this spring for the Juniata College women's tennis squad. The Indians were 5-4 last year for rookie coach Ray Pfrogner.

Leading the returnees is senior Laura Beck of York. Juniors Lynda Cass of Chaddsford, and Lara Mann of Waynesboro, VA are also back in '88. Sophomores Aimee Buckbee of Warwick, Sue London of Clarks Summit and Julie Thaler of Easton were also letterwinners last year.

Pfrogner lost Alison Kellock to graduation while junior Georgia Stanaitis is studying abroad this year in England.

Juniata finished 3-2 last year in Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section matches. Scranton took the section title last year followed by Susquehanna and Juniata.

The Indians will face a tough schedule, including section matches with Scranton, Susquehanna, Wilkes, Lycoming, and King's. Dickinson and Elizabethtown will also present stiff challenges.

Juniata opens its 13th women's tennis season on March 29 at Penn State-Altoona campus.

Homeworkers

Because of telecommuters, it is thought that by 1990 five percent of the U.S. workforce will work at home at least twice a week.

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Men's tennis team gearing toward season

By Becky Abraham

Juniata College opened its 1988 men's tennis season on Saturday, March 19, with a conference match against Wilkes. Inclement weather, however, caused the postponement of the match. Coach Rob Ash has five of the top six players back from last year's 8-4 team, and they're hungry.

"We have the nucleus for another outstanding season," said Ash.

"We tied for the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest title last year (4-1 record), but missed going to the playoffs because of the tie-breaker system. That has made the players more eager and confident heading into the season than I've ever seen in my eight years here."

Senior Danny Corazzi, one of the best players in the MAC, and classmate Mark Kearns will anchor the lineup for a fourth season. Juniors Chris Glover and Rich Gottschall are back for their third springs while sophomore Jon Seckinger returns after an excellent rookie campaign. Seniors Dave Carter and Todd

Mullen, sophomore Mike Welker, and freshmen Jeff Cluke and Scott Peck will add their experience to the team in hopes of a winning season.

Ash will need to replace graduate Doug Yokoyama, who had a great season in 1987. The veteran coach feels he must find a solid sixth player, and settle on a doubles lineup earlier this year with at least two winning combinations out of the three spots.

"Overall, I'm very optimistic," said Ash. "We hope to have good competition for the sixth starting position. If our vets can all equal or better their individual records from last year and we find the doubles combinations, we should contend again for the MAC Northwest section title."

The complete schedule: March 29 St. Francis; April 4 Elizabethtown; 6 at Susquehanna; 8 at St. Vincent; 11 Lock Haven; 13 at York; 16 at IUP; 18 Lycoming; 20 Gettysburg; 21 at St. Francis; 23 at Albright; 25 Dickinson; and 27 Messiah.

Johnstown Senior named to all MAC team

Juniata College senior Wayne Paul of Johnstown was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division All-Star First Team in voting by the league coaches. He was a second team pick last year.

A 6'2 guard, Paul helped the Indians to a 17-9 record in 1987-88 for the most wins in school history and first winning season since 1976-77. Juniata won the MAC Northwest section title with an 11-5 mark and qualified for the playoffs for the first time since 1975-76.

Paul led the team in scoring with a 17.7 points per game average. He was eighth in the MAC in scoring, and fourth in field goal percentage (.562) and free throw percentage (.808).

Paul was joined on the All-MAC North team by forwards John Milano of Drew and Jim Hepfer of

Elizabethtown, center Floyd Adams of FDU-Madison and forward J.P. Andrejko of Scranton, who was also selected as the M.V.P. of the league. Roger Kendall of FDU-Madison was "coack of the year" and Rob Grim of King's was chosen as "rookie of the year".

"Wayne had a fine season," said Juniata coach Dan Helm. "He was in contention for player of the year, and was the only guard selected to the first team."

Paul was also the only guard on the National Association of Basketball Coaches Division III Middle Atlantic All-District team.

A Richland High School product, Paul finished his collegiate career as Juniata's fourth-leading scorer with 1,402 points. He is a Personnel Management major at Juniata and the son of Kenneth and Leona Paul of Oakridge Drive, Johnstown.

'Nam commander

Admiral Elmo Zumwalt Jr. commanded U.S. naval forces during the Vietnam War.



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B-ball team travels south; beats MAC foe Albright

Juniata College opened its 1988 Baseball season this past Spring Break at Ferrum College. The Indians played seven games in Virginia before opening their Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest schedule on March 19 at Albright.

Veteran coach Bill Berrier will have 15 freshmen and newcomers on a roster that returns ten lettermen from last year's 14-16 squad. Although rebuilding, Berrier sees reasons to be positive.

"We are going to have to play with a very young lineup," says Berrier. "However, with the incoming players our defense is going to be stronger this year than in a long time, especially on the infield. I think our pitching can hold its own too."

Junior second baseman George Zanic, a second-team All-MAC pick last spring, will quarterback the infield while classmate Jim Tomasetti returns to third base after missing most of last season with a shoulder injury. Sophomore Daryle Dobos is the top prospect at first base.

Freshman Craig Eby will push to take over at shortstop. Berrier expects other rookies Dave Crissman, Kevin Neff and Nick Spadea to play key back-up roles on the infield.

Senior Dan Webb, last year's top hitter and a second-team All-MAC selection, will do most of the catching. Freshman John Bulger and junior Dave Reed will back him up.

On the mound, senior Kurt Speiss is expected to be a top performer. Junior outfielder Paul Hayduk,

Tomasetti and sophomore Sean Filliben also add experienced pitching arms. Freshmen Andy Larmore, Eby and Neff could also be called upon to take the hill.

Senior Dan Sunderland could help in the outfield, where Berrier will use Hayduk, Neff, sophomore Vic Huber and transfer Scott Close. Outfielder Amo Cianci and catcher Reed are front-runners for the designated hitter assignment.

"I'm extremely hopeful," says Berrier. "Along with our infield, we have some outfield speed and good arms. It's just a question of if we hit."

The Tribe, which was 6-6 in the MAC Northwest section last spring, again faces a demanding schedule.

"We went down to our last two league doubleheaders last year," recalls Berrier. "Hopefully, we can get to that position again this year, but win those key games."

In the season opener the Indians lost a heartbreaker to Ferrum 4-3. Juniata, who traditionally has problems down south, played inspired baseball all week long but found themselves on the short end of the stick at the end of each outing. George Zanic went 2 for 5 and scored 2 of JC's runs. Kevin Neff's solo homer in the top of the fifth tied the ball game at two, but Ferrum answered with two runs in the bottom half of the inning to gain the win. Daryle Dobos had a chance to tie the game in the ninth with a man on third and two outs, but struck out looking to end the game.

The second day in Virginia seemed like Deja Vu to the Indians.

The 11th ranked (Division III) Ferrum Panthers handed the Tribe their second 1 run loss in consecutive days. This time it took 12 innings and a throwing error by pitcher Kevin Neff. Amo Cianci led the way at the plate going 3 for 3 while Neff and Jim Tomasetti were 4 for 6 and 3 for 6 respectively. Coach Berrier noted his Indians were playing good baseball for this early in the season. <P>MSJuniata now was to face an even tougher southern squad in Division I Liberty University. After sticking to a 1-1 tie in the fourth, Liberty exploded for 9 runs in the bottom of the fifth. Kevin Neff added the last Indians runs of the game with a solo blast in the bottom of the ninth. That was Neff's third homer in as many games. The final score was 15-3.

JC lost the last game of the trip 12-9 to host Randolph-Macon. The late start of the Indian bats, and the quick start of R-M's (who opened a 5-0 lead after the first 2 innings) led to the Indian's demise. Juniata was led by Dan Webb's 3 for 4 effort. The Indians traveled to Albright this past Saturday for their first Conference action, and will travel today to Western Maryland. Then they will host Lock Haven at 1:00 on Saturday.

In the conference opener with Albright, JC came out the victors. Mike Reed won the first game with Scott Close recording the save in game one. Kurt Speiss recorded the victory in the second game of the twinbill. Kevin Neff hit his fifth homer of the year in game two and George Zanic went 3 for 6 on the day.

TOURNAMENT!

Juniata Racquetball Club is hosting their first tournament against Dickinson and Messiah Colleges on March 26 from 10am to 5 pm. Featuring JC's BEST racquetball players.

Men's track preview

Juniata College head coach Alan Hartman is hoping quality is more important than quantity in the 1988 men's track season.

"This year's squad may be few in numbers but it doesn't lack quality," said Hartman. "Since a majority of our meets are triangular in nature we should be competitive. Our strength is probably in the field events."

Chuck Long, Bill Mundy and Brent Bittner throw javelin. Jeff Burket, Roger Long and Randy Martin will throw shot with Long, Martin and Jim Weaver throwing discus. Jim Golden will high jump and pole vault while Eric Arone should long and triple jump.

Senior Frank Phelps will lead the sprinting events with help from Eric Mitchell. John Flesher, Bill Creps, Mundy and Martin will work at the 400 meters. Jeff Moseman comes off a fine cross-country season to give some greatly needed help in the long distance runs. Daniel Cain, Arone and Weaver will cover the hurdles while Mike Cottle and Scott Harper will run with the relay teams and do some sprint events.

Hartman lost just one senior to graduation from a 3-5 team last spring, but he was a big one. "Doug Spayd consistently won the hurdles and ran the anchor leg of our relays," said Hartman. "He's a significant point-scorer we need to replace."

The Indians have three home meets this spring, and look forward to the completion of Juniata's new stadium and track for next year.

Links Outlook

Coach Duane Stroman knows the top portion of his Juniata College golf lineup. However, he's not as sure about the lower part. Depth will be a key factor for the Indian golfers in 1988.

The top returnees, juniors Tim Garvin and Mike Speaker are expected to play at the first two spots for Juniata. Stroman is also looking for junior Cubby Davis and sophomores Jeff Bertram and Jeff Jacquet to contribute. A leading freshman could be Melvin Parker.

"I'm really up in the air in terms

of how this season will turn out," said Stroman. "We'll just hope we can get some practice time during qualifying, and let the lineup sort itself out."

Stroman's rather inexperienced squad faces a demanding schedule this spring. The Tribe has ten playing dates, including two tournaments.

One change this spring is that the Indians will be unable to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament due to a conflict with commencement exercises. Last spring the Tribe was 16th out of 20 teams at MAC's after finishing 4-8 overall.

"We scheduled more matches to make up for missing the MAC tournament," said Stroman. "The tournaments at Dickinson and Susquehanna will be large and very competitive."

Women injury plagued

Coach Alan Hartman's 1988 Juniata College women's track team has been hit by preseason injury problems, but hopes are still high. The Indians look to improve on last year's 3-7 record.

"The injuries could hurt us," said Hartman. "Laurie Snow has been hampered by a shoulder injury and many of our distance runners are plagued by cross-country aches. Still, the spirit is good."

Snow, a NCAA national qualifier in the javelin last year as a freshman, may be restricted to just the sprint events because of her injury. Angie Orwig will help in the sprints.

Diane Hontz will run hurdles while promising freshman Lisa Baker and sophomore Leigh Trautman should go at 400 meters. Crickett Julius, Shelly Stepke, Sue Gulla and Helene Tingle are the long-distance runners.

In the field, Renee Malkin and Louise Gloss should long and triple jump with Malkin and Ann Telfian high jumping. Betsy Halkais will throw shot and discus.

"We lack depth, but the team has several hard-working and dedicated women set on reaching individual goals," said Hartman. "Upon completion of our new stadium/track facility this summer, I believe there will be a significant change in our program. I'm very excited about the future."

Softball season underway

The 1988 Juniata College softball season was delayed on Saturday when inclement weather caused the postponement of its first scheduled game with St. Francis College. The Indians will play a challenging 26-game schedule with eight Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section contests.

Third-year coach Dick Scialabba sees the season as one of much promise, but certainly no guarantees. His Indians will rely upon a strong but untested freshmen class to make immediate contributions in an attempt to improve last year's 13-13 record.

"We'll be a very young team," says Scialabba. "However, our players come from solid high school backgrounds. Plus, we have some excellent talent, including one of the top pitchers in this area, freshman Kate Bradley of Phillipsburg."

Bradley will be the successor to graduated ace Kathy Bednarczyk, who pitched virtually every inning the past two years. Scialabba lost five other letterwinners along with Bednarczyk.

The Tribe does return five letterwinners, including senior first baseman Sue Stump and classmate Jen Wade, who was studying abroad last spring. Junior catcher Emily Beach is back along with sophomores Roberta Goshler (2B), Kirsten Grell (3B) and Pam Lau (SS).

However, another veteran that hoped to return will be sidelined again. Junior Laura Hoffman, who

started as a freshman, will miss her second straight season due to a knee injury.

"We are going to work hard on the fundamentals and go from there," says Scialabba. "The girls have a positive attitude and are looking forward to a successful season."

The complete schedule: March 19-St. Francis; 26-Susquehanna; 29-Gettysburg; April 5-at Wilson; 7-at St. Francis; 9-Wilkes; 13-Messiah; 16-F&M; 19-at York; 21-Lebanon Valley; 23-Elizabethtown; 27-Chatham; 30-Dickinson. (All doubleheaders).

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This Week

Thursday, March 31

Icon Exhibit-Shoemaker Gallery
Women's Tennis-Dickinson, home

Friday, April 1

Good Friday
No classes!

Saturday, April 2

Men's and Women's Track Messiah Invitational
Women's Tennis-Lycoming, away

Monday, April 4

Foreign Language Week begins
Men's Tennis-Elizabethtown, home

Tuesday, April 5

Passover Seder Dinner
Softball-Wilson, away
Women's Tennis-Wilson, away

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 20

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

March 31, 1988

Will Congress raise the minimum wage? Will it help or hurt?

A bill now in Congress that would raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 in the next few years might make it harder for students to find summer and part-time jobs, campus placement officers say, but probably would help them more than it would hurt them.

A Senate subcommittee approved its version of the bill two weeks ago, setting the stage for a final congressional vote before the end of 1988.

Students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"The minimum wage has stayed the same for seven years," said Jay Harvey, an aide to bill cosponsor Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.). "Tuition has increased tremendously during that same period, while financial aid has dropped."

"The minimum wage should be increased," agreed Veleria Shavers of Kentucky State University's career placement office. "Since it hasn't been raised in seven years, the cost of living has outpaced earnings."

Shavers also agreed that businesses, forced to pay more, may not be able to afford to have as many jobs to offer students.

"But", Shavers maintained, "students will always be able to find part-time jobs. The jobs will still be there. They may just have to look harder for them."

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage about the current \$3.35 an hour floor. The legislation, cosponsored by Kennedy and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would, if approved increase the minimum wage during a 3-year period to \$4.65.

Kennedy's version of the bill also would revise the minimum wage in the fourth year to a rate one-half of the "average private, non-supervisory, non-agricultural hourly wage as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics," Harvey reported.

Harvey argued that raising the minimum wage would motivate people on welfare to enter the job market, would ease the financial burden of the working poor and give students a better chance to save

money for college costs.

An increased minimum wage, said Harvey, will "put cash in the pockets of people who will spend it," stimulating economic growth.

But critics of the plan—including the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, as well as many businesses—say increased labor costs will force employers to reduce the numbers of jobs and hours they can offer workers.

"Whenever there's an increase in the minimum wage, there's an increase in costs," said Junius Kaufman of the Tulane University student employment office.

But Christopher Pratt, the director of career services at Seton Hall University, said the minimum wage debate may be a moot point.

He doesn't foresee fewer jobs because of an increased minimum wage; he sees fewer workers

because of demographic trends. The pool of 18-to 24-year-olds is shrinking, he said, and businesses will have to pay higher wages anyway if they are to recruit and retain employees.

"This labor shortage," said Pratt, "will go on well into the next decade."

Harvey agreed, pointing out that in many states with low employment rates—he cited Massachusetts as one—even fast-food restaurants which normally pay minimum wage have had to increase their hourly salaries to \$5 or \$6 an hour to keep workers.

That labor shortage, said Marilyn De Tomasi of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale placement office, already has given college students as edge in the summer and part-time job market.

See WILL
Page 7

Jose Nieto selected to teach courses

Jose C. Nieto, professor of religion and history at Juniata College, has been selected to teach two courses at the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill. this spring.

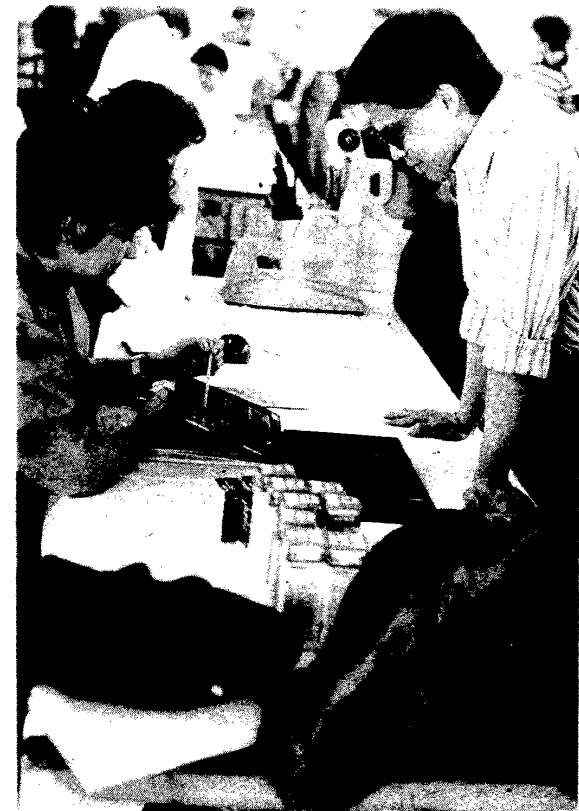
Nieto will present "Spanish Church Reformers in Spain" and "Spanish Church Reformers in Exile". His program will be an intensive course to provide historical and theological knowledge of the origins and the history of the reformation in Spain among Catholics and non-Catholics and implications of the reformation on Latin America.

The courses will be targeted

toward students entering the ministry with a Spanish speaking background. These students will eventually be located in major cities with large populations of Spanish speaking people.

The Baptist Theological Seminary, the Lutheran Theological Seminary and the Chicago Divinity School will all participate in the program.

Nieto has also contributed to the recently published book "The Spanish Inquisition and the Inquisitorial Mind". The Juniata College professor addresses the topic of "The Non-Mystical Nature of the Sixteenth-Century Alumbrosos of Toledo."



This past Wednesday Wellness Day came to Juniata. Here a JC student takes advantage of the many free tests available. More of Wellness Day inside.

'88 Grads are getting more job offers

Students of the Class of 1988 generally are getting more job offers and higher starting salaries than last year's grads, the College Placement Council (CPC) reported Feb. 12.

In its preliminary assessment of how student job hunting has progressed since September, 1987, the CPC found the stock market crash of October 19, had virtually no effect on corporate recruiting of new grads, even those with Masters of Business Administration degrees.

Petroleum engineering majors are doing the best, getting average starting salary offers of \$33,432, said CPC spokeswoman Dawn Gulick.

The CPC, Northwestern and

Michigan State University all publish forecasts on recruiting at campuses. In their forecasts they predicted the crash would narrow student's job prospects somewhat as corporations, worried that a recession would follow, said they were cutting their hiring by 5%, but it doesn't seem like companies have scaled down their hiring.

Starting salary offers are rising. Accounting grads are starting off at \$23,376 on the average, a 7.5% increase over the average July, 1987, offer.

Among the other majors the average starting salaries reported were: mechanical engineers (\$29,100), Allied health graduates (\$24,048), nursing students (\$24,444), banking and finance grads (\$22,056),

human resources majors (\$19,284), hotel and restaurant students (\$19,032), advertising majors (\$18,576) and journalism grads (\$18,624).

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Editorial

Are you sick of going to your mailbox, just to find another free magazine? They're referred to fondly as junk mail and the chances of you receiving any is far less after April 4 when the cost of a stamp will increase to 25 cents, in addition to this, bulk rate mailings, will also increase.

As the situation exists now, companies can still afford to send me junk mail. After the increase, though, I'm terrified that I may only be receiving the ever-fearful "air" mail. I cannot complain about this, however, because the decision also carries with it some good points.

There are those rare occasions when a far-away friend decides to stifle the breeze of my mailbox with a letter. It is on these phenomenal occasions that I want my mail on time, as soon as humanly possible. Without the increase in price, this might not have been possible. Prices have risen everywhere and in order to compete with companies like Federal Express, the US Postal Service must increase their prices to provide the services we have taken for granted. The money is needed to keep all employees on-the-job, as well as to keep efficiency high.

The consequence of not raising the price could be a shift from public to private enterprise. This is comparable with the split up of MA Bell three years ago. Since then, in my opinion, the efficiency of phone service has declined tremendously. The problem with this new free enterprise system is that not everyone has received the choice of what company they want to do business with. Do we want the same competition with something as precious to us as our mail?

In the end, the rise in price for stamps may be beneficial, but it will be especially difficult for college students to recognize this because of the assumed decline in junk mail. So, beware Mrs. Glenn for the strong winds that are about to pass through Ellis.

-MAJ-

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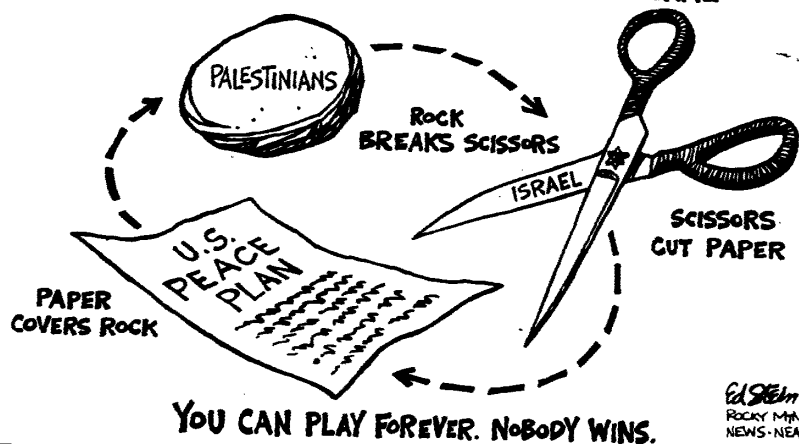
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THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME



From the Pen of...

Did you "Catch a Wave" this past weekend? No, don't worry you didn't miss Spring Fling. On the other hand, you did miss what was easily the best party of the year. The Wave Party, which swept through East Apartments on both Friday and Saturday nights, drew crowds of students to a virtual beer bath unlike any that has been seen on the Juniata campus since the banning of the open keg parties two years ago.

In light of the heightening student-perceived administrative phobia pertaining to kegs and alcohol in general, I thought it would be good to point out that the Wave Party was a success for students in more than one capacity.

First of all, there were no extreme behavioral problems. Nora Dickey, the East Houses Residence Direc-

tor, said that students did a "good job keeping people (drinkers) in the rooms" and that "Overall, it (the party) went pretty well."

Next, the students showed that they could be creative resourceful, and responsible. The Wave Party, which involved the consumption of kegs from the first tower to the eighth tower on both nights, was conceptualized last year by Chuck Cummings and organized by Jim Tufano and Maria Yurkovich. The kegs, of which I have now accounted for 20, were purchased in Mt. Union at a prearranged discount price. The kegs were consumed within the guidelines of the college rules and at this point I have no news of any students being "written up."

Finally, the students had a good

time. Attendance at the Wave Party was extraordinarily high for a 1988 Juniata party. Few residents of East Houses went home for the weekend. Although there is some student sympathy and understanding for the administrative position, a popular solution to the attendance problem at JC lounge parties would be to loosen the alcohol policy and once again permit the open keg party. In the same breath, it is easy to say that further restrictions within the alcohol policy would severely damage campus morale and further aid this school in becoming a suitcase college.

On behalf of the residents of East Houses and the student body, I would like to thank all those who helped make the Wave Party such a success.

A symposium of American foreign policy

Crisis and Choice, a symposium of American foreign policy will take place in Washington D.C. August 14-26, 1988. An optional third week seminar on American-Soviet Relations will take place August 7-13. This symposium is designed for students that are interested in foreign affairs and American government. Colleges typically grant 2-3 academic credits for successful completion of the symposium. The registration deadline for the program is May 2, 1988.

The Internship Initiative in the Independent Sector is designed for students who have demonstrated leadership qualities, and who are interested in working with senior level executives in national nonprofit organizations and foundations. The program runs for one semester, and students are required to have a 3.0 minimum grade point average, and a sophomore standing or above. The application deadline is June 1 for the Fall Semester 1988.

Both of these programs give students a unique opportunity to experience Washington, and work directly with our leaders. If you would like any more information about Washington Center programs, please feel free to contact Jennifer L'Herbette at (202)624-8023.

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ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

As April approaches and the countdown to graduation hurries on, I thought it appropriate to reflect back on some of the changes that have (or have not) taken place during the four years the Class of 88 has spent here at Juniata.

If you think about it, we have lived through some of the most drastic changes in the college's history. We have experienced an upsetting switch from trimesters to semesters. We have seen a revolution at the top. We have seen charging privileges at the bookstore and affordable check cashing thrown to the wind. And, most disturbingly, we are now forced to bring our own alcohol to lounge parties. The days of tolerance are over, and more changes could be on the way in the very near future.

But, throughout these trying times of readjustment, however, one thing has remained constant: things are COOL. Campus slang tends to come and go fairly regularly, but "cool" just won't quit. It was here when we arrived, it was here before us, and it will undoubtedly play a vital role in the vocabulary of future generations of Juniata undergrads.

Because "cool", a versatile word, lends itself to many forms of expression, it's used frequently by just about everyone, sometimes without even thinking, like a knee-jerk reaction. If something is good, the automatic response is "Cool!" (or one of the many, many variations thereof). If something is not so good, the response is, "Oh, that's

cool!" And the list goes on. Adapting the word to any situation is easily done. Perhaps only one other word in the English language is as versatile and as expressive as "cool".

Habits, whether good or bad, are hard to break. When I went to Leeds last year, I had to try really hard not to say "cool". At least at first, I had to force myself to say "ace" or "brill" instead. But, because British students are a fond of them as we are of "cool", it didn't take too long to catch on.

Still, I can't honestly say those words completely took the place of "cool". There were times when the JC sland just kind of slipped out. And when it did, it never failed to stun, shock, and surprise.

I remember a time in late May. Exams started in about a week, and revision had lost what little interest it might have had in the first place. Two of my medic friends and I were walking down the street when one asked me if I wanted to help work the door at a MedSoc dance that weekend. Still retaining some of my Juniata ways, I naturally asked what was in it for me. When she said, "free beer", I got quite excited ("free" being the key word, or course). In my excited state a simple "Yes" would not suffice. Naturally, I said "Cool!" Both of them had a good laugh about that one.

There was another time, but it involved another word, so I won't go into it here. Let me just say the experience I'm thinking of was definitely uncool, requiring the use of much stronger expression.

Career Fair for 1988 postponed until fall

By Suzanne Lydic

The Career Planning and Placement Office has had to postpone Juniata's eighth Career Fair originally scheduled for April 6. This event brings new alumni back to the JC campus every other year to reflect on their particular vocational area. However, due to a poor response from participating alumni, the event had to be rescheduled for November 7, 1988.

The Career Fair on November 7 will be held in Baker Refectory with not only alumni being present, but also a new addition—graduate schools. With this addition, students will not only be able to feel out their careers but also explore further schooling.

Contacting alumni for the November fair will be easier since an updated directory is currently being compiled. The focus on alumni will continue to be on those who have just recently entered their vocational areas.

William Martin of the Career Planning and Placement Office suggests that students' participation in returning forms surveying occupational areas of interest would greatly help in planning the fair. If the forms are completed, the fair can be geared more to the particular interests of students.

In addition to the career fair, a job fair is also being offered next February in Harrisburg. Interested

college students may be bused to the fair if interested. Approximately 30 separate companies will be represented.

Another program offered through the Career Planning and Placement office is Operation Extern. This program held every other year alternating with the career fair sets up career "shadows" during spring break. This gives students the opportunity to follow and observe first hand the duties of persons working in their particular line of vocational interest. Operation extern is scheduled for spring break '89.

Junior meetings are also being run by the Career Planning and Placement office to assist juniors in vocational and educational placement. Profiles are being done, and literature and video information are offered thru the CP&P library. The electronic memo board in the post box area also offers current placement information.

Martin was also happy to acknowledge the college placement office's consideration of another award for the co-curricular transcript program.

Any questions concerning these programs may be directed to William Martin of the Career Planning and Placement Office in the lower level offices of Ellis.

1988-89 Residential Assistants have been selected by committee

By Deb Dougherty

Most residents on campus have an image of what the ideal resident assistant should be like. Anyone who is judgemental, needs an ego booster, or lacks communication skills will not be good. If someone is outgoing, fun loving, and easy to talk to, then he will be a good RA. The selection process allows the present residential life committee to interact with the candidates and determine which of the qualities they possess.

The selection process can be a very rigorous, but fulfilling experience. Thirty students recently completed the selection process and will be RA's for the various residence halls for the 1988-89 academic year.

This process is separated into three parts. The first is the filling out of the application. Each candidate's application is judged on how each person responded to the questions and how they stated their answers.

The next part involved interaction with the present resident life staff. The candidates met a minimum of eight resident life members through a group processing and a group interview. Candidates were also evaluated by questionnaires filled out by hallmates, present

RA's, and faculty members. All of these were looked at by the RD's, Betty Ann Cherry, Randy Deike, and Nancy Van Kuren.

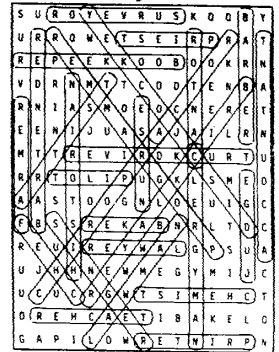
The final step of the selection process was a one-on-one interview with a member of the professional staff (Deike, Cherry, Van Kuren). These people used the files on the candidates, which had been collected from the previous steps, and asked questions about anything that they were curious or unclear about. The final cuts were then made after the entire residence life staff met to hear final remarks about the candidates.

According to Betty Ann Cherry, the process went surprisingly easy. There was a strong pool, especially for the males, which made the final cut evening fun. Cherry also stated that the 30 people chosen were chosen as a total staff, not individuals. The people who were selected must be able to work well together.

Cherry's overall comment about the process was that she "hoped that the majority of the students who went through the process found it an interesting and helpful process as far as personal observation.

Next year's RA's are as follows: Becky Abraham, Tammy Achenbach, Mike Barnett, Martin Bunn, Dan Crosse, Bob Davies, Chris

Frank, Chris Glover, Mike Gress, James Griffiths, Paul Hayduk, Susan Headley, Bob Herzog, Amy Hoffman, and Ed Hoffman. Also selected were Melanie Hopkins, Jennifer Howells, Nicole Huday, Crickett Julius, Erick Lewis, Sue London, Beth Loych, Annette Oberdorf, Jim O'Brien, Shawn Peck, Rick Russell, Dan Stambaugh, Heloi Stark, Patrick Sterner, and Leigh Trautwein. The first meeting of the new staff will be Monday, April 18 in the faculty lounge. There will be an RA Party for the old and new staff April 26. Good luck to these people in their endeavors next year.



Students of the game



Cathy Miller

Juniata College •
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The Concert Choir bids farewell for the season

By April Evans

On Monday March 21 the Concert Choir presented their final concert of the season (I thought I might point out that fact, since many people were not aware of it judging from the size of the audience.) The choir's repertoire, carefully chosen by its director Joseph W. Figg, ranged from Baroque pieces as "Locus Iste" to show tunes like "New York, New York". The show was presented much as it was on tour, including solo performances by Jennifer Graham, Patty Fogel, Marianne Blatchley, and Class (Class consists of Molly Bagwell, Marianne Blatchley, Lisa Macneal, Jennifer Graham, Leigh Trautwein, Jeff Boshart, Greg Weaver, Doug Heart, David Fouse, and Class director Mark Heinly), and the unique humor of our M.C. John Petrovic.

The concert ended with the upbeat spiritual "Hallelujah" after Dr. Figg presented the Seniors to the home audience. The Seniors are Molly Bagwell, Karen Marburger, Carol Carlisle, Patty Fogel, Walt Cupit, Doug Heart, Mark Heinly, Roy Santa Croce, Robert Ferry, John Petrovic, and myself (Yes Dr. Figg, I am a senior).

Speaking as a senior I won't miss four hours a week of going

over and over songs I already know and despise, I won't miss the geeky polyester choir dresses, the piercing sound of Dr. Figg's pitch pipe, being told once again "This is the first time we've sung this music. This is the first time this particular audience has heard this music...", or going around the same block fifty times till we find the church we were supposed to sing at.

But just the same, when Dr. Figg introduced the seniors, I found myself feeling a bit misty. After three years of going through long rehearsals, listening to the same long-winded speeches (we all know by whom), and the tour with its long bus rides (and the craziness that ensues), and nightly performances there's a camaraderie that develops between choir members that is hard to imagine unless you've gone through all of this. One learns a lot about people that one spends between three and seven hours a day with on a bus.

Yes, I'm going to miss these people, their crazy antics, their commitment to music, and their individuality. And yes, I'll miss Dr. Figg too. He taught me a lot about music, and about my ability as a singer. Thank you Dr. Figg. And thank you Concert Choir. You're a group of great individuals.

Outward Bound is hard work and fun

In 1988, as Outward Bound begins its twenty-sixth year as this country's pioneer adventure based education organization, it will serve over 17,000 men and women who will select from over 500 courses.

Included among this broad spectrum of course offerings are experiences ranging in diversity from sailing, cycling, backpacking and sea kayaking—to whitewater rafting, mountain climbing, skiing and even dogsledding. "All told our courses this year will use the vast majestic wilderness and urban areas of twenty-two states," notes John F. Reynolds, president of Outward Bound.

Outward Bound's five schools have been established in geographically diverse locations, giving each a unique personality and character that is ultimately reflected in the courses offered. The five schools are Colorado Outward Bound School, Hurricane Island Outward Bound School (located in Maine), North Carolina Outward Bound School, Pacific Crest Outward Bound School (located in Oregon), and the Voyageur Outward Bound School (located in Minnesota).

"Regardless of which course is selected students are almost certain

to discover new things about themselves," explains Mr. Reynolds. "They expect more of themselves, become confident where before they were hesitant. They learn to share, to lead and to follow, and to work together as a group. In safeguarding each other, they form bonds of mutual trust. They discover that many problems can be solved only with the cooperation of all members of a group."

Traveling miles across mountains, lakes or ocean may mean aching muscles, cold feet and wet bodies, but it also brings mutual respect, shared jokes, beautiful sunrises and the pride of shared achievement.

As one Outward Bound student said: "We are better than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less."

For more information, students are invited to write to Outward Bound USA, 384 Field Point Road, Greenwich, Connecticut 06830 or call toll-free (800)243-8520. The 32-page catalogue gives detailed description, dates and costs for all courses given at each school. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, tax-exempt education organization.

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Duquesne University suspends landmark pre-paid tuition plan

The school that pioneered one of the now-standard experiments in helping parents prepay tuition years before their children get to college has dropped the idea.

Just weeks after the Reagan administration asked Congress to adopt a similar plan for the whole country, Duquesne University in Pittsburgh announced March 2 it was suspending its landmark prepaid tuition plan.

"The economy has changed so drastically that we have to re-evaluate the program to make certain it's a good venture," said Duquesne spokeswoman Ann Rago.

Duquesne attracted national attention in 1985 when it initiated its program that enabled parents to pay it a fixed amount that, by the time their children grew to college age, would cover four years of tuition at the school.

"We have been on the cutting edge by starting this program," Rago said. "Now we will be on the cutting edge in reevaluating it."

At the end of February, moreover, the National Governor's Association cautioned the federal government against adopting similar plans that would "pre-empt" state prepaid tuition efforts that have already been adopted or are under consideration.

The governors also stated their concern that the federal government would use a tuition savings plan as an excuse to reduce student loan and grant programs.

Officials in many states also are

anxiously waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to rule on the tax status of pre-paid tuition plans before proceeding with their own.

Duquesne officials said they were stopping their program because the bonds they'd invested in to help pay for it were not earning as much as they had anticipated, and because they had to raise tuition much faster than they had planned.

As a result, their investments would not return enough money to pay the tuition of the children when they finally got to Duquesne.

The 662 families already enrolled in the program will not be affected, said Rago.

Governors, legislatures and private college officials around the country have been weighing variations of the Duquesne plan, which lets parents pay a lump sum that would—after being properly invested by the school or the state—grow into enough money to pay for four years of college by the time the student gets to college age.

Michigan, for one, already has adopted such a plan, but is still waiting for the IRS to rule on its tax status.

The IRS is to decide if it will tax the plan the same way it taxes other investment gains.

If the IRS decides to treat a tuition investment the same way it taxes all other investments, some critics say the plan will provide too little incentive to participate. Other states are postponing establishing such programs until the IRS reaches a decision on the Michigan

program.

The Reagan administration also has proposed a plan to give tax breaks to parents who buy savings bonds for their children's tuition.

While the National Governor's Association did not object to the Reagan proposal, spokeswoman Emily Young said the governors wanted to "set some parameters for federal action" when they asked the administration not to upset other state savings plans now being debated.

Still others think the plans, like Duquesne's, would be destined to go broke, and require states to bail them out.

"What you may be doing," said Aims McGuinness of the Education Commission of the States, "is shifting the burden of education from the next generation of students through loans to the next generation of governors through state subsidies."

Private Duquesne, without a state to help it, figured it was only making 8.5 percent from the bonds it bought with the money parents had given it in advance.

John Finnerty, the executive vice president of CSB Holdings, a financial services concern, calculated Duquesne needed to make a 14 percent return to cover projected tuition charges. Such a rate, he said, "is an unrealistic objective."

JC presents lecture on Faulkner

At the April meeting of the Social History Colloquium, Professor Joel Williamson (Department of History, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), will present the lecture, "In Search of the Other Half of Faulkner's Ancestry—The Maternal Side."

The Colloquium will meet on April 6th in Room 101 of the Kern Graduate Commons. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m., and Professor Williamson will speak at 8:00 p.m.

For further information please contact: Peter Gottlieb, Historical Collections and Labor Archives, W313 Pattee Library, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802 (Telephone: 814/863-2505).

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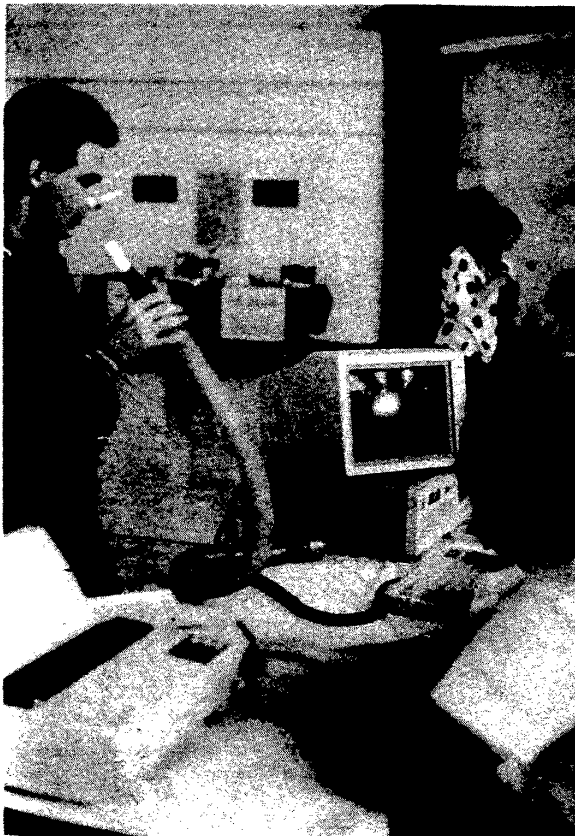
The world adventure 1988 trip catalog is available by writing: World Adventure 1988, Pittsburgh AYH, 6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15232. Please enclose three stamps for postage.



Boy, that feels good!! Photo by Steve Costalas.



Cindy Maclary checks her cholesterol. Photo by Steve Costalas.



How hard can you blow? Photo by Steve Costalas.

Wellness Day a big success

By Trish Kazmerski

A celebration of Spring and Good Health took place last Thursday in the Kennedy Sport's and Recreation Center. It was the annual Wellness Day sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

Over 250 students, faculty, and employees of JC took advantage of over \$200 worth of free medical tests and information provided by the JC Blair Hospital and many other area organizations.

Some services provided were blood sugar testing, blood pressure screening, eyes, ears, and dental screening, as well as nutrition and cancer assessments.

Everyone who came said that they were glad to have the chance to check up on their health. The Health Center would like to remind the JC community that only worrying about your health when you're ill is stupid and dangerous. Periodic check-ups can keep you in good health and remember the Health Center provides all medical services.

Involvement is key to success for graduates

Opportunities for student involvement are an important part of Washington State University, according to Maureen Anderson, vice provost for Student Affairs. After a year in Pullman, Anderson said "(WSU) has wonderful old traditions that are blending into a new and exciting future."

"I think the students I've met here have a more balanced approach to what a university is about. They are interested in their academics, but they also understand that involvement outside the classroom can enhance learning," Anderson said. She said involvement on campus is important and for the most part WSU students are active.

"I think that's one of the things we're looking at. When you talk about retention studies, one of the things that has been noted over and

over again in research is student involvement," Anderson said. "(Involvement) seems to have a very positive correlation with students staying on until graduation."

WSU's graduation rate over the past seven years is the highest in the state, she said. Student involvement is a major concern of her office, Anderson added. "That is something we are hyping from the time students get on campus."

Because involvement is directly related to recruitment and retention, Anderson said it is a key area she will be working on. "One of the things I have read over and over again is that the idea is not to recruit students, but to recruit graduates. We are now focusing very much on a dual approach of recruitment and retention and helping to enhance the environment for students."

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ORIENTATION LEADERS

Positions Available—Current Juniata students are invited to apply for summer Orientation Leader positions. Orientation Leaders are an important component of the College's orientation program for incoming freshmen. Qualifications include: good communication skills, demonstrated involvement in co-curricular activities, good academic standing, and a general knowledge of the College. Orientation Leaders are required to be on campus from June 16 to 30. Compensation for the positions include room and board while on campus and a salary of \$300. Applications will be available beginning April 4 in Mrs. Cherry's office (213 Founders). The deadline for returning applications is April 8.

President Neff will be interviewed on **WKVR, Power 92, TONIGHT at 7:30pm!** If you have any questions for President Neff, you can call the station before 6:00pm.

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by Ann



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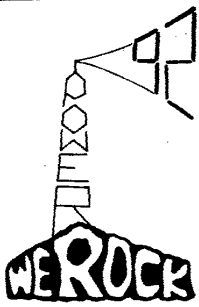
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By Shawn Peck

The business department at WKVR continues to stay busy. Our most important project currently is the development of budget proposals for next year. Wendy Cook and I are currently meeting with department heads to review their requests for next year's expenditures. We will then compile these requests into a formal budget proposal, which will be presented to Student Government in mid-April. Hopefully, this budget will allow us to continue transforming Power 92 into a quality sounding professional station.

Awareness lectures have begun

By Deb Dougherty

Sunday, March 20, Tracy Smith gave the first lecture in the Awareness Lecture Series. The speech on "Networking" touched on setting up a network, sending thank-you notes, and informational interviews.

Smith encouraged students to keep in contact with an interviewer. Let them know how you are doing in school and ask to be kept in touch with if anything else would be of interest to you. She also stated that interviewing could be used to find out about a career and the possibilities in the field.

On Monday, Lisa Nailor-Whitman, a representative from the Women's Health Services, spoke on "Suicidal Awareness and Prevention". She talked about the symptoms of suicide, how to talk to a potential suicide victim, and various statistics about suicides.

A person who is helpless and hopeless who feels that no one can help him out is a potential suicide victim. Anyone who knows someone who committed suicide, may have the thought of the act increased. Leaving home, bad grades, drug and alcohol abuse, or a family breakup may push someone over the edge.

Some signs of suicide are depression, loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities, decline in school performance, previous suicide attempt, a preoccupation with death, or a sudden lifting of a deep depression.

If a person seemed suicidal, but then all of a sudden acted O.K., this may indicate that he has decided to go through with the act. You as a support person should be a detective. Decide if the person has told you anything or find out if he has a plan. If you know the person well you could try to talk to him and just listen. Keep him talking. Most important, let him know that you

Spring break riot on Mustang Island

In the worst spring break rioting since 1986, 4 people were stabbed and 2 police officers hurt as an estimated 3,000 vacationing students rioted on Mustang Island March 20.

No one is sure how the midnight beach riot on the island, just offshore from Corpus Christi, began, although policeman Jim Kaelin noted, "there is a tremendous amount of intoxication going on. All it takes is for someone to bump into someone else to start a riot."

Other witnesses reported the violence began when a 26-year-old man hit a 16-year-old girl with his car, which was then overturned and trashed by angry bystanders.

Though the girl subsequently was treated for minor abrasions at a care and don't know all the answers either.

Be an alert friend. 80% of suicide attempts are indicated, but only 5% wanted to kill themselves; the rest were fluctuating. Don't try to carry the responsibility of a potential suicide victim yourself, but let someone else know. You may not be home when he needs you.

The Awareness Lecture Series will continue April 7 with a speech given by Ron McLaughlin and Susan Radis on "Incidence and Cause of Acquaintance and Date Rape." The final talk will be presented by Lias Purcell Kramer on April 13. She will be speaking about "The Need for Touch", both of these lectures begin at 7:00 PM in the faculty lounge. Students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

Sue Grubb selected to MAC team

Juniata College senior Sue Grubb was selected to the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Northwest team and chosen as the most valuable player for the MAC Northern Division.

A 5'7 forward from Elizabethtown, Grubb was the top rebounder in the MAC with 12.7 boards per game and ranked as high as fourth in the NCAA Division III. Her 17.7 points per game placed her sixth in the league scoring category.

Grubb, who topped the Indians this season in both scoring and rebounding, completed her four-year career as Juniata's second-leading scorer and rebounder with 1,141 points and 941 boards. She established new school records for blocked shots in a game with eight against Messiah and Gettysburg. Her 66 blocks this season and career total of 182 are Indian standards as well as 292 career steals.

"Sue was the anchor of our team," said coach Kathi Quinn, whose young team was 5-5 in the MAC Northwest and 6-12 overall. "Sue had a solid finish to a fine career."

Grubb was joined on the MAC All-Northwest team by Michele Swatner and Nancy Keene of Elizabethtown and Robyn Hamman and Kim Wood of Locomotives.

Grubb, an English/communications major at Juniata, is the daughter of Lavonne Grubb of Ridge Road, Elizabethtown.

local hospital, it took 100 police officers using helicopters and tear gas to break up the ensuing riot, in which a car was run into the Gulf of Mexico off a pier, a portable toilet was burned and rocks were thrown.

Police arrested 8 people. The incident was the worst since April, 1986, when hundreds of high school and college students threw rocks and bottles at police and ripped the clothes off women at Palm Beach, Calif. Police arrested more than 500 people during a week of drinking and vandalism.

Since then, the Texas Gulf Coast, Jamaica and Daytona Beach, Fla., have been the only areas still advertising to encourage college students to visit them for spring break.

Officials crack down on hazing

Officials at two campuses last week tried to crack down on fraternity drinking last week, but a West Point cadet alleged he was driven from school because he wouldn't engage in practices other campuses define as hazing.

Third-year cadet John Edwards said U.S. Military Academy officials dismissed him from school because he wouldn't participate in the "humiliating and degrading" hazing of West Point freshmen.

West Point spokesman Maj. Bruce K. Bell, while refusing to talk about Edwards specifically, said the "Fourth Class System" Edwards refused to participate in was specifically designed to teach cadets how to be leaders.

Rutgers University President Edward J. Bloustein, meanwhile, on Feb. 15 banned all fraternity and sorority parties after James C. Callahan, 18, died during a Lambda Chi Alpha hazing session.

Bloustein also said he'd try to get Lambda Chi Alpha, which reportedly forced all its pledges to "drink 'till you're sick" at a Feb. 12 hazing, kicked off the New Brunswick, N.J., campus.

At the same time, the University of Rhode Island's Interfraternity Council, responding to faculty complaints that students were showing up at Friday morning classes hung over and lethargic, voted on Feb. 13 to halt all Thursday night fraternity parties that had been a URI tradition for decades.

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Persons

wanting to usher
at
commencement
please come to
the Athletic
Director's office
to sign up.

WILL
from page 1

since they often bring communication, negotiating and management skills learned in classes.

Although she agrees some companies may not hire students if they were required to pay them more, students who in past years would have been hired for menial jobs are now finding themselves in managerial posts. "If an employer found a student worth their while, they may not mind paying extra." "I have a student working for me who I pay more than minimum wage," said Stan Nicolaz, the owner of Nic's Grotto Cafe in Santa Barbara, Cal. "It's pretty hard to live on \$3.35 an hour."

Kelly Ellis, the day supervisor at a Dairy Queen in Pittsburg, Kans., near Pittsburg State University, said her employees also get more than minimum wage. The restaurant, she said, already is run by a skeleton crew, and wouldn't be able to cut workers' hours or jobs.

In fact, De Tomasi thinks a higher minimum wage might be a boon for some businesses.

By offering more money, she said, companies "will get a stronger pool of candidates to draw from."



The Indians are excited after their win at home on Saturday against Lockhaven.

Indians open at home with 9-7 victory

The Juniata College baseball team opened its home schedule last Saturday with a 9-7 victory over Lock Haven University.

The two teams were forced to play just one nine-inning game instead of a doubleheader due to field conditions.

The Indians jumped out to an early 6-0 lead thanks to plenty of hot bats and a fine first four innings by freshman Mike Reed. However, things got a little hairy down the stretch for coach Bill Berrier's team.

Lock Haven, a Division II school, rallied in the late innings, but Scott Munro and Kevin Neff held off the charge. Rookie Nick Spadea got a key double-play grounder to end a middle-innings threat as well. Munro got credit for the mound win.

The Juniata bats were stinging all afternoon. Scott Close had four hits while Arno Cianci, Jim Tomasetti,

Vic Huber, Dave Reed and Neff all had big days.

The Indian offensive power has certainly not been a problem. Juniata also scored plenty of runs but could only manage a split last Thursday at Western Maryland.

Eleven unearned runs in one inning were too much for Juniata to recover from in opening game. The Green Terrors held on for an 11-8 win.

In game two, the Indians again had problems holding down the Terrors. It took two clutch strikeouts by pitcher Neff to preserve a 13-12 victory after the second slugfest in the Westminster, Maryland sun.

The Indians were 4-5 overall and 2-0 in the Middle Atlantic Conference going into a key MAC North-west battle with Messiah yesterday.

Juniata hosts Penn State-Capitol Campus on April 6.

-JS-

Women's softball just couldn't get it going

It wasn't quite the beginning that the Juniata women's softball team had hoped for on Saturday.

A young Indian squad couldn't get it going against visiting Susquehanna. The Crusaders took both ends of the Middle Atlantic Conference doubleheader, 9-4 and 13-1.

The Tribe was hanging tough in the opening game, but just couldn't put enough hits together to challenge the veteran SU squad.

In the second game, the Indians were again stymied at the plate while the Crusader bats banged out nearly a dozen hits.

The Indians are certainly not giving up on the young season. Coach Dick Scialabba feels that as his team gets more experience and confidence the runs will start to come and so will the victories.

The Tribe will not be at home again until April 13 against Messiah.

-JS-

Women Ruggers play tough

The women's rugby team played their first league game against Penn State March 26. The women played a tough game, but neither team could score.

The big mix-up of the day was when Penn State showed up with few players. Since Juniata was ready for the game, we allowed Penn State to use three of our players. The coach from State College also refereed the match. With all of this against them, the lady Indians still stayed in the game and kept the Lions from scoring.

The lady Indians travel to Shippensburg April 9 to play a doubleheader against Bucknell and Shippensburg. Good luck to the women.

NCAA comes to its end

"March Madness," as it is known to the millions of fans of the NCAA Basketball Tournament, moves into April for its dramatic conclusion this weekend in Kansas City. The Final Four.

We Pennsylvanians had a shot at two of the four spots only to see Temple and Villanova fall in regional finals. Of course, don't forget Pitt's now typical early departure.

Just to add one little bit about the Panthers' demise. It's bad enough that they lost the way they did, but to fill postgame press conferences with pop shots at Paul Evans is par for the Pitt course.

Is it too much for ask for one of the five players on the court to have the leadership ability to take another timeout or take it upon himself to foul a Vandy player before a desperation three-point heave sends the game into overtime? (Yes, that's a long sentence, and a long shot. If you get my meaning Greek.)

Well, back to the games coming up.

First, Duke and Kansas. A rematch of an earlier meeting this year which was won by the Blue Devils.

When I looked back at the brackets today I was not surprised Kansas and Larry Brown made it to their Final Four home-state and home-court advantage. Things went well for the Jayhawks thanks to upset-minded K. State, who knocked out my pick, Purdue.

One quick question. Is Gene Keaty a mean looking guy or what? He looks like an ad for "Friday the 13th Part 100", and that's when the Boilemokers win. Bet the trip back home was pleasant.

Anyway, Duke will beat Kansas, even though Danny Manning has become a better money player than most people expected. Everyone knew he could play, but he couldn't seem to do it in the clutch. Until this season.

Arizona and Oklahoma should be a dandy. The Wildcats are on a mission for all of college basketball in the west.

It's been seven years since UCLA got to the big dance, and most of the college basketball continues to show little respect for Lute Olsen's team from Tucson.

Arizona is a solid basketball team from top to bottom. They do a lot of things very well, and have some great talent.

Oklahoma is also loaded. But, boy, does Billy Tubbs have no conscience? Let's win as many games by as many points as possible. Run it up. Run it up.

The Sooners, as I mentioned, are very good. I just don't know if they are on a mission as emotional and personal as Arizona's.

Even though Arizona has pounded its way through the bracket, they still aren't respected. They can't wait to prove they are for real.

The Wildcats and Sooners for the National Championship on Saturday night. I say AU. But then again, what do I know anyway?

However, I can see Duke pulling it off, especially if Oklahoma upsets Arizona. Tough to call, except that there should be one low scoring and one high scoring semi-final.

In any case, it's what so many people stay up to watch ESPN for. It's the reason no library can find the "USA Today" sports section. It's why the Juniata College spring roundball tournament isn't on national television.

Basically, it's a great time. No need to say anything more.

I would like to finish with one gripe.

Does anybody else get sick and tired of Brent Musberger? Do you wonder why he continually asks Billy Packer stupid questions? Why does he always say, "Billy, for those people just tuning in, tell them what has happened to this point. Get them caught up with what has transpired." Please, No More.

I guess they enjoy what they're doing in the studio too. But Jim Nantz and James Brown turn over more notecards without saying anything than any TV person I've ever seen.

Although he gets on your nerves, at least Dick Vitale can talk your ear off about hoops and not look at a single teleprompter.

Maybe CBS would do better if it used announcers that loved the game rather than the mirror.

Enough? Yes, the editor says enough.

Oh the good old days. Monday night and no stories. It's like riding a bicycle.

-JS-



Penn State and Juniata women run for the ball during Saturday's game. The game ended in a tie of 0-0.

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 Friday, April 8
 Men's Tennis-St. Vincent, Home
 Saturday, April 9
 Racquetball Tourney-Sports and Rec. Center
 Baseball-Susquehanna, Away
 Softball-Wilkes, Away
 Men's and Women's Track-Messiah, Away
 Women's Tennis-Wilkes, Home
 Band Concert-Oller Hall at 8:15
 Sunday, April 10
 Women's Tennis-King's, Home
 Monday, April 11
 Baseball-Gettysburg, Away
 Women's Tennis-Elizabethtown, Away
 Men's Tennis-Lock Haven, Home

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 21

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 7, 1988



"Man of La Mancha" closed out the College Artist Series. Seen here are the actors carrying out their roles when the play was presented at Juniata on March 28.

Russian Icon Exhibit Now open in Shoemaker Gallery

Juniata College will join civic, religious, and governmental organizations around the world in celebration of the 1000th anniversary of the founding of the Russian Orthodox Church in 988 A.D.

For its part of the celebration, the college will sponsor an exhibition of religious icons from the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. The exhibit, "Russian Icons of the Golden Age," will coincide with officially sponsored celebrations of the Millennium within the Soviet Union.

The icon exhibit opened April 4 with a reception in Shoemaker Gallery from 8-10PM. The exhibit will remain at the college until April 30, when it will travel to Washington, D.C. (May 9-June 10), New York City (July 5-August 8), Lafayette College (September 1-October 7), and the College of the Holy Cross (November 3-30).

In conjunction with the celebration the Sobor, or Council of the Russian Church, will convene in Moscow on June 5. The meeting will be only the fourth time the Council has met since 1918 and all diocese of the Soviet Union and the Russian Orthodox Church abroad will be represented. The council is

expected to proceed with the canonization of two new saints.

The official Millennium Jubilee celebration begins June 12 in Moscow at the Danilov Monastery and will continue throughout the month in Kiev, Leningrad, Vladimir, and Novgorod. International conferences of historical and religious scholars will be held in Italy, Germany, England and the United States. Smaller conferences and lectures will be held at colleges, universities and religious centers across the United States and Europe.

Many of the celebrations will focus on the birth of Christianity in Russia when Prince Vladimir of Kiev dispatched delegates to the Byzantine capitol for the purpose of gathering information on the Orthodox Church for comparison with the other great world faiths. According to Paul A. Blaum, author of the historical text, "The Days of the Warlords", "When the ambassadors had made their various reports, the creed that pleased Vladimir the most would be installed as the state religion of Russia. The Byzantine court rose to the occasion by treating the envoys like honored guests and holding a magnificent liturgy

for the Russians in the cathedral of Hagia Sophia."

According to Blaum, the words of the ambassadors' report "still exude the excitability of new-found faith: 'We went to Greece, and the Greeks (i.e. Byzantines) led us to the edifices where they worship their God, and we knew not whether we were in heaven or on earth... We only know that God dwells there among men, and their service is fairer than the ceremonies of the other nations.'" Prince Vladimir was baptized into the Orthodox faith and shortly thereafter decreed that all of his subjects would be baptized as well.

The Russian Orthodox Church was effectively cut off from the West in 1240 when the Mongols overran the country. For many reasons that separation has remained to this day. Juniata College, in presenting "Icons of the Golden Age," hopes to take a step to bridge these centuries of separation.

Regular hours for Shoemaker Gallery will be Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will be open for regular viewing beginning on Tuesday, April 5.

Wordsworth posters Shown in Beeghly

"William Wordsworth and the Age of English Romanticism," a poster panel exhibit, will appear at the L.A. Beeghly Library of Juniata College from April 1 to April 15, 1988. The display is based upon the major travelling exhibition of Romantic art featured at the New York Public Library, the University of Indiana Art Museum at Bloomington, and the Chicago Historical Society.

The twenty-four panels are divided into five segments: The Age of Revolutions; Wordsworth and his Contemporaries; The Discovery of Nature; Unity Entire; and Memory, Imagination, and the

Sublime. The posters will combine images of paintings, manuscripts, and rare books with literary texts and explanatory narratives.

The program was organized by the Wordsworth Project at Rutgers University, and The Wordsworth Trust with major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Beeghly Library exhibit was provided by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, the Commonwealth's affiliate with the NEH.

For library hours and further information contact the L.A. Beeghly Library at Juniata College at 643-4310, ext. 450.

"Man of La Mancha" Large success at JC

By Alex Jones

"Man of La Mancha", the musical adaptation of the classic novel "Don Quixote", was presented to the Juniata community Monday, March 28. The production brought the Juniata College Artist Series to a climactic ending.

Daedalus Productions presented the program to an attentive audience. Daedalus brought a large group on tour, as the production involved a cast of eighteen actors and actresses, an orchestra consisting of seven instrumentalists, and a twelve member production and direction staff.

A simple set was utilized for the musical tour. It involved a large circular floor, which was supported by four large posts which were camouflaged as stone pillars, to help represent an inquisition prison.

The set also consisted of a large staircase which was mechanically lowered onto the stage when the inquisition guards came into the cell.

The plot of "Man of La Mancha" revolves around the conviction of Miguel de Cervantes, who was imprisoned by the inquisition for attempting to foreclose a mortgage

on a church. Cervantes and his manservant are thrown into a cell to await trial. Here there fellow prisoners inform them that they must first undertake their own defense in a trial among their new peers.

To save his precious belongings, Cervantes tells his story through the adventures of a fictitious knight; a knight that he has created - Don Quixote. With his manservant, portrayed flawlessly by Marshall Gitter, acting in the role of Pancho, Cervantes himself, played by John Wyle, undertook the role of Don Quixote.

Both Gitter and Wyle turned in strong performances, as did Tim Hover as the governor and Melanie Demetri as Aldonza. Wyle's deep speaking voice created the only problem for the listening audience, as some of his lines were muddled when he spoke rapidly. Gitter and Wyle performed well against each other, though. "Man of La Mancha", the show's first song, made this clear to a supportive audience. Demetri's strong voice, which was evident even in the company's warm-up, was the highlight of the show.

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Editorial

Roomdraw—the event that ranks up there with others like exams, 8:00 AM classes, buying a parking sticker, and paying for Juniata College parking tickets (does anyone ever really pay for those?), is finally over for yet another year. And once again there are many unhappy people at Juniata.

Every year roomdraw brings out the best and the worst in people. This is the time each year when you discover who your friends and so-called friends really are. It's that time when you trust no one, not even your best friend and especially those people working in the dreaded Housing Office. Sometimes roomdraw actually gets more cut-throat than Storming of the Arch!

It seems that a majority of the problems stem from the system that is used; especially in dealing with multiple occupancys. It seems that you have to be on some list and if you're not, well your just plain out of luck and you'll have to waste yet another night fighting for a room in a Residence Hall. Why are these lists needed? Why can't the students get their groups together and go to roomdraw on the designated night. Then start with the group with the most points, the seniority deal, and work down. In case of a tie roll dice, or draw cards. Seems simple enough to me! It's apparent from all the complaining and unhappy students that the existing system just isn't very efficient. Could it be time for a change?

All of you students that still have yet another roomdraw or two to endure, make some suggestions instead of just complaining among yourselves. If enough people express their feelings, maybe something will change. To all of next year's seniors, I'm sorry things didn't work out like you wanted them too, so keep complaining!!!

I'm one of the lucky ones. I've survived my three roomdraws with only slight scarring and I hope I never have to deal with anything that closely resembles Juniata College's roomdraw process anytime in the future! It's everyone's worst nightmare!

-LSL-

The Juniatian

Member of the
Associated
Collegiate
Press

Student Weekly at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

REESTABLISHED September 9, 1971

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Juniatian," established November 1924

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ALEX JONES, News Editor

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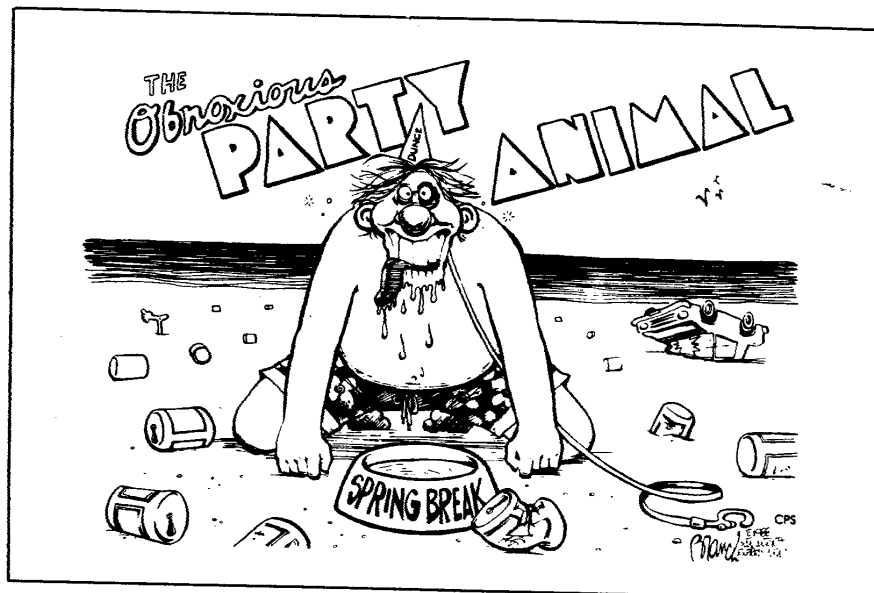
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April 7, 1988



ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Jen Wade

Author's note: This column has absolutely nothing to do with Juniata or anything remotely connected to it, which may make it somewhat inappropriate. However, it's pretty trivial and insignificant, so I guess that makes it OK.

"Holy red herring, Batman! You can't be serious!"
"Yes, Boy Wonder, I'm afraid it's true. I've run it through the Batcomputer three times. It seems our friend Robin Hood was nothing more than a two-bit, dirty, low-down crook. He's no better than the Joker or the Penguin."

"Does this mean I'll have to change my name? How does 'Batman and Cardinal' sound?"

"Easy Robin. I don't think such drastic measures are necessary. But, all the evidence against him is irrefutable."

"Golly, Batman. Think of all those people in Nottingham. Keeping the local economy afloat by pretending to run a legitimate tourist business. Phooey! They've been following in his footsteps all along, haven't they?"

"Remember what I told you, Robin. Don't be too quick to judge other people. I'm sure it was an honest mistake. It took detectives over 500 years to sort out all of the evidence."

"Gosh, I'm sorry, Batman. It's a good thing those boys from Oxford and Cambridge came along, though. Otherwise, we'd have gone on thinking he was a real life folk-hero."

"That's right, Robin. Maid Marian, too. It seems she was

nothing more than a line in a song gone haywire. Some poor bloke thought his girlfriend was kind of pretty, and WHAMMO!, next thing you know, we've got Maid Marian cavorting with Robin Hood and his band in Sherwood Forest. Supposedly the real Marian was kind of sleazy."

"And, is it true that Friar Tuck was really two people?"

"Yes, Robin. I'm afraid it just gets more and more shocking as we go along. Friar Tuck was no more than a merging of two very trivial literary characters. He got his taste for food and drink from the Pardoner and his good nature from the Parson."

"Are you sure it wasn't the other way around, Batman?"

"I'm sure. And, we must not forget Little John."

"I almost forgot about him. Uh, which one was he?"

"Get on the ball, Robin. Little John was the big guy with the long bow."

"Holy mind block! I remember now. Didn't he wear striped pants and leather vests?"

"Yes. It seems that in addition to being crooks, Robin Hood and his men didn't dress very well, either."

"Gee, Batman. I sure am glad we got this mess straightened out."

"I hear the Sheriff is very relieved."

"What's our next move, Batman?"

"The Commissioner just called on the Batphone. It seems King Arthur's still on the loose. To the Batmobile, Robin!"

"Catch A Wave"
Spring Fest '88

Sunday, April 10: Spring Fest study day, get your work done so you can enjoy the week.

Monday, April 11: Spring Fest study day

Tuesday, April 12: Coffeehouse featuring John Cunningham, Sherwood Catharsis Lounge, 9:00 pm, \$1.00

Wednesday, April 13: Spring Fest study day get caught up.

Thursday, April 14: Comedy Laugh-off, Ballroom-Tote, 10:00 pm, \$2.00. Featuring George Calfa, Carl Guerra, Anita Wise (all from New York).

Friday, April 15: Mud Volleyball, 1:00 pm-?

Dance featuring "Bam Bam" multi purpose room, 10-2:00 pm, \$2.

Saturday, April 16: Spring Fest! Coming to you next week—stay tuned!

RA's attend conference at UPJ

By Deb Dougherty

Three future Resident Assistants (RA's) attended the Third Annual R.A. conference at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Chris Frank, Melanie Hopkins, and Annette Oberdorf went to the meeting to learn more about the position that they would be filling next year. Lisa Baer, the RD in South, also attended the convention, giving a presentation about Stress Management.

The conference was held so that old and new RA's could learn more about other programs and other schools. It gave a chance for the RA's to mingle and ask questions. Several workshops, pertaining to the different aspects of the position, were offered.

The people from Juniata who attended had a good time. One stated that she was more confident going into the position and another said that the conference gave her insight into the duties expected of her.

Lisa Baer said that the conference was a good time to get away and learn something. The RA's were less apprehensive about going into their jobs at the end of the weekend. Any old or new RA's are encouraged to attend the conference next year so that they too can gain personal insight and self assurance about their job.

The Juniata Concert

Band will present its

final performance

Saturday, April 9 in

Oller Hall at 8:00pm.

New Officers ready and raring to go

Juniata College's business fraternity, Phi Chi Theta is busily making plans for Mud Volleyball next weekend under new leadership.

New officer were elected and chairpersons appointed at last month's meeting.

Chris Glover will be heading the fraternity next year as president, with Mike Barnett lending a hand as vice president. Secretary for the 1988-89 year will be Sue Lockawich and Scott Swartz will be handling the money as treasurer.

Committee chairpersons were also appointed. Melinda Brandt will be in charge of the marketing committee, and Scott Kelley will head the general management committee. Chairman for the accounting and finance committee is Ken Malenke. In addition to these, Lynn Merritt is in charge of speakers and seminars and internal

affairs will be handled by Jill Krouse.

The first job of the new officers is to plan mud volleyball. It will be held on April 15, starting at 1:00 pm. It will end at dark, around 7:00 pm. Sign-ups for participating in mud volleyball are being held at meals until next week. The price this year will be \$1 per person. So don't hesitate--go sign up now!

HOMEWORKERS WANTED!

TOP PAY! C.I.

121 24th Ave. N.W. Suite 222
Norman, Oklahoma 73069

Dr. Murray represents JC at PSA Conference

Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Juniata College Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies, was among 11 directors and representatives of peace studies programs from throughout the country who travelled to St. Louis, Missouri, on April 1-2 for the first meeting of the Peace Studies Association executive committee.

The Peace Studies Association (PSA) executive committee discussed issues related to the primary goals of the PSA, which are to assist emerging programs, advance the academic quality of the field, facilitate improved communication and collaboration among programs in the field, and pursue financial and institutional stability and perma-

nence for programs in colleges and universities.

"We have seen steady growth in the field of peace studies during the decade," Murray said. "There are now approximately 170 colleges and universities that have programs at the undergraduate level and the new association is an exciting and important step toward cooperation and professional development among these institutions."

The association, which is being based initially at Bethel College in North Newton, Kansas, has been joined in its first months of existence by more than forty colleges and universities. The founding members of the association include Colgate, Tufts, Hamp-

shire, the University of California and the University of Hawaii, as well as Juniata and the oldest peace studies program at Manchester College.

Peace and Conflict Studies at Juniata is an interdisciplinary program including twenty courses taught through the auspices of eight departments. The program was started in 1973 through an endowment to the College from Drs. John and Elizabeth Baker. John Baker served for 13 years as chairman of the Juniata Board of Trustees.

TYPISTS:

Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

Win
\$25 in our
Sports Button
Slogan
Contest.

We're continuing our tradition of providing free sports buttons for college teams—and we want you to write the slogans that will cheer on your team starting next fall. The winning slogans are worth \$25 each, so enter our Sports Button Contest below.

Contest Rules:

1. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 18.
2. Winners will be chosen by May 1 and notified by mail.
3. Each winning entrant will receive \$25 for each slogan selected.
4. Entries will be judged for their wit, originality and brevity.
5. Please print all slogans.
6. In the event of a tie, the entry with

- earliest postmark will be the winner.
7. Employees and agents of the Mellon Bank Corporation, their advertising agencies and all members of their immediate families or households are not eligible.
8. Winning slogans become the property of Mellon Bank for the purpose of promoting the bank as well as supporting the teams.

Mail to:

Mellon Sports Button Contest
c/o Marketing Department, Mellon Bank (Central)
P.O. Box 19, State College, PA 16804

Name

Phone

Address

Juniata College (Indians) Football vs.

Washington & Jefferson (Presidents)

Widener (Pioneers)

Albright (Lions)

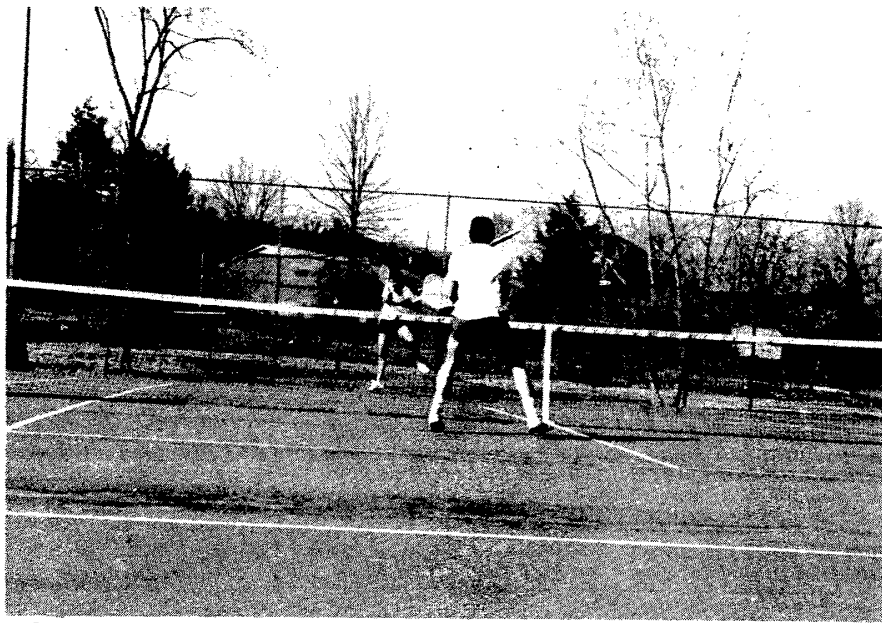
Susquehanna (Crusaders)

Upsala (Vikings)

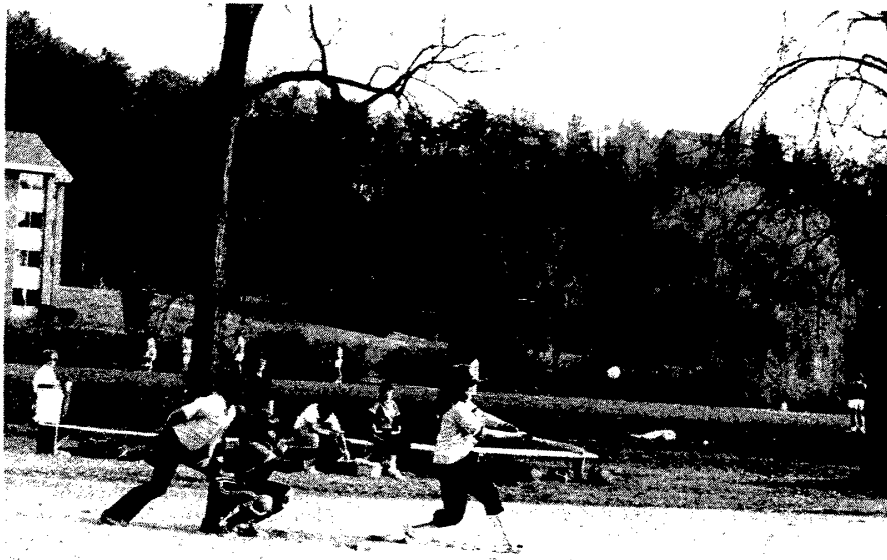
My slogan is:



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JC's Men's Tennis team successfully handled St. Francis in a 6-3 win last Tuesday. With Danny Corazzi at the number one spot, Jon Seckinger #2, Rich Gottschall #3, Mark Kearns #4, and Chris Glover at #5 the team had few problems dealing with the St. Francis team.



A JC player swings hard and connects during the contest against Gettysburg last week.

*Persons
wanting to usher
at
commencement
please come to
the Athletic
Director's office
to sign up.*

Lady Indians win first MAC contest

The Juniata Indians won their first game on the "Softball" Diamond this past week when they split a doubleheader with Gettysburg College. JC won the first game 12-11, but fell short in the second game 10-8.

Coach Scialabba sees the team improving, noting that JC managed 17 hits in two games. "This was a good experience as well as a confidence builder," noted Scialabba. Freshman Jennifer Dippery went 3 for 3 and led the Indians to victory in game one. Kate Bradely got the win and aided her own cause in the JC 6th with a bases loaded single.

Game two saw the Indians trailing 10-6 going into the last inning. A late surge by JC fell short by 2 runs. Kate Bradely pitched another 7 innings and her tiring out showed

when Gettysburg got 5 runs in the fifth.

Today the Indians host St. Francis College and travel to Wilkes Saturday. Tuesday the Indians played at Wilson College in Chambersburg.

*Support your
favorite JC
Spring Sport*



George-On-The-Run stays one step ahead at the opponentet with Jeff Moseman closing in behind.

Tony Nabozny's #1 hobby now a priority

When it comes to hobbies one can always recall collecting stamps or trading baseball cards. Sports such as tennis, raquetball and cycling have become popular ways that many Americans keep healthy. However, for Tony Nabozny, the equipment manager in the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center, running is his number one priority and no longer a hobby.

Tony picked up running in 1981 simply as a way to stay in shape. Today he finds himself training for his third marathon after successfully completing two previous 26 mile runs. Mixed reasons turned Tony to running but it was his will to continue in some form of athletics that has pushed him to this point.

Tryouts with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds highlight his younger years as an athlete. Keeping fit has always been a major concern for Tony and he noticed that running was his best bet. Even though he is more serious in his training now, Tony still feels running is one of the best therapeutic exercises for relieving stress and tension. Tony notes that his body frame is not ideal for running but that did not stop him and shouldn't stop anyone. Tony mentions one of the keys for a novice runner is to take it slow and easy at first, then gradually move up in mileage.

Tony became addicted to running and will now run 30 to 40 miles a week when he is not training. During training months, Tony's mileage is increased to 65 to 70 miles a week. When training for marathons, Tony notes that two long runs of 20 miles will take place two weeks prior to the race. "The

last few days before a race you should take it light", Tony noted, "if you're not ready by now, you won't be."

Of course, Tony's diet is very important to him, not being able to put on extra weight which would hinder his time. One month before running in a marathon, Tony sticks to vegetable and Italian food (ie. pizza and macaroni). Tony stated most of his training is based on his own programs. He runs for fun and does not go strictly by the book.

Running for fun, but also running to prove something to himself. "Finishing a marathon was a goal I set after becoming a running addict", stated Tony. "Now I have finished two and I will run in my third soon in Pittsburgh."

So next time you're picking up equipment in the gym or signing out racquetball courts, wish Tony good luck for continued success in running—a fun hobby he takes seriously.

**Copy Editors
NEEDED!**
Get involved with
the Juniatian!
If interested,
contact:
Michele at—9869
or
Linda at—1248

This Week

Thursday, April 13

"Peace and Human Rights on the West Bank" Lecture Faculty Lounge at 8:15 pm

Softball-Messiah, Home at 1 pm
Women's Tennis-Susquehanna, Away
Men's Tennis-York, Away
Women's Track-Albright, Away

Friday, April 14

SPRING FEST WEEKEND BEGINS!!!

Mud Volleyball at 1 pm

Saturday, April 15

Baseball-Dickinson, Home
Softball-F&M, Home
Golf-Western Md., Away
Men's Tennis-IUP, Away
Women's Tennis-Scranton, Away

Monday, April 18

Men's Tennis-Lycorning, Home
Golf-Dickinson, Away

Tuesday, April 19

Men's Tennis-Wilkes, Away
Baseball-York, Away
Softball-York, Away
Golf-Albright, Home

Wednesday, April 20

Men's & Women's-Susquehanna, Away
Men's Tennis-Gettysburg, Home
Golf-Messiah, E-town, Ship., Home

Kuttab to lecture tonight

"Peace and Human Rights on the West Bank" will be the topic for a lecture tonight to be given in the Faculty Lounge at 8:15. The presentation by Jonathan Kuttab is the final event in the World Affairs Lecture Series sponsored by the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflicts Studies at Juniata.

Kuttab is a prominent and often quoted Arab leader in the struggle to find peaceful and just solutions to the difficult problems of the West Bank area. He is a practicing attorney in Jerusalem and a member of the New York and Israeli Bar Associations.

A Christian Palestinian of the Bethlehem-Jerusalem area, he graduated from Messiah College and earned his law degree from the University of Virginia. Kuttab practiced law with a major Wall Street law firm for two years before returning home to the West Bank of the Jordan River to study Hebrew and work to protect the rights of Palestinians who were having their land taken from them.

Kuttab is a co-founder and co-director of the human rights organization Al-Hag, formerly Law in Service of Man, the West Bank affiliate of the International Commission of Jurists, Geneva. This is a legal research and human rights organization which analyzes laws, does research, publishes findings, documents human rights violations and tries to intervene in cases where it feels it can have an effect.

Comedy Laff-Off from NY — Tonight

The second event of this year's Spring Fest is The Comedy Laff-Off to be held tonight in the Ballroom of Ellis. Starting at 10:00 pm, the Laff-Off promises to be a night of humor.

Included in this night of laughter are comedians George Calfa, Dean Edelson, and Anita Wise. Their talents have allowed them to perform throughout the country at various clubs and colleges.

When not on the road, each comedian has been involved in other projects. George Calfa, a native of Brooklyn, New York, has appeared in several TV pilots, "Nightflight Comedy Cuts" on USA Cable, "No Witness News", and PBS's "Reading Rainbow." He is also an accomplished lyricist and recently signed a European recording contract for his soon to be released single "Hipster than You". His special brand of contemporary humor encompasses a diversified cross section of topics, as well as an off-beat

array of characters in riotous true to life experiences.

Dean Edelson has been involved with theater, TV, and film. Some of his previous credits include; the film "On the Right Track", the TV movie "One From the Heart" and numerous theater productions. He has performed at many clubs around the US, including Catch a Rising Star and The Improv in New York City and also at many colleges.

Anita Wise also has a long list of credits. Some of her past experiences include club appearances at the Comedy Cellar, Dangerfield's, and Catch a Rising Star. She has been the opening act for Steve Landesberg, Yacov Smirnoff, and a few others. She has made many TV appearances and was awarded The Funniest Person in America Award in New York.

So bring your \$2.00 and your friends to the Comedy Laff-Off tonight and take time out to enjoy this Spring Fest event!

The JUNIATIAN

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Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 14, 1988



This tree, along with another birch, was planted in memory of Carolyn (Smiley) Stambaugh, who was killed Aug. 30, 1986, in an automobile accident. They were dedicated by the East RHA, the residents and the student government. We, the Volleyball team, would like to thank the student government and East for the birch trees and plaques. Carolyn was a resident of East Houses for three years. She added life and beauty to everything she did, and we are glad to know this will continue over the years as the trees grow.

The Women's Volleyball Team

CMB to sponsor meal for CROP

To be educated means far more than gathering knowledge from books, taking part in research projects, and attending lectures and seminars. At Juniata College, an important added component in the education process is preparing students to be responsible, contributing members of society beyond the workplace. In support of this added emphasis, Juniata College students will sponsor the 1988 Meal for CROP on Thursday, April 21.

CROP, an organization of the Church World Service, fights hunger throughout the world. Its programs for funding relief for hunger and self-help projects are targeted primarily to third world countries, but projects within the United States often receive funding as well. CROP also sends emergency supplies to support disaster relief around the world.

Each year, Juniata's Campus

Ministry Board, which sponsors the Meal for CROP, asks Juniata students to give up their evening meal in Baker refectory. Those meals are then sold to the general public. This year, 75 percent of the funds collected will go to CROP and the other 25 percent will be donated to the Huntingdon Food Bank to help fight local hunger. This year's goal is to raise \$3,900.00.

The Meal for CROP will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in Baker Refectory, Ellis College Center. Tickets may be purchased at the information desk in Ellis College Center or at local churches. In addition residents may call and reserve tickets to be picked up at the door the evening of the meal. The phone number for the information desk is 643-4310, ext. 330.

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Editorial

There are going to be some new regulations for young women at Juniata College. They pertain to the social aspects and dorm living of the college. The regulations are as follows:

1. Young men and women may walk together on the campus after lunch until 1:15pm, from 4:15 until 6:00 pm and in the designated season, after dinner until study hour.
2. Young men and women may go together into the town on Saturday afternoon from 1:00-5:00.
3. A chaperon previously approved by the President or the Preceptress must be present at all social functions. For functions off the campus, a list of those attending must be submitted 24 hours in advance.
4. Women students are not permitted to go automobilizing in the evening and not during the day except by permission and with approved chaperon.
5. Junior women may go out one night in two weeks, unchaperoned.
6. Sophomore women may go out one night in three weeks, unchaperoned.
7. Freshman women are not permitted out at all in the evenings.

Regarding Dorm Rooms:

1. Occupants of rooms shall keep them in clean and orderly condition, ready to receive visitors at any time.
2. Dancing and card playing are forbidden.
3. No candles may be used in the dormitories.

Are you worried? Well don't be. These rules are no longer in existence at JC. But if you had been a female student during the 1921-22 school year, these rules would have applied. Can you imagine not walking to classes with male friends? What about jumping in the "automobile" for that midnight Sheetz Run? And we think the alcohol policy is tough. In 1920 they couldn't even dance in their rooms!

We should be thankful that times have changed and Juniata has changed with them. There are still small colleges around the country that observe some of these basic rules but to a lesser degree. Maybe Juniata is not as bad as some of the students on this campus think it is. Let's be happy with what we have!

LSL

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

Last Saturday night a group of really terrific students danced all night long to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis. I, too, participated and as I danced, I watched the other students have fun, slowly become exhausted, and eventually peter out to a small group of 30 strong-willed human beings. I also thought while I danced, how many of these people even know what Cystic Fibrosis is? Actually, two years ago I didn't have a clue either, but since my little nephew Gordon was diagnosed with the disease I learned everything about it.

CF is a genetic disease, and anybody can carry the unfortunate gene. A child born with CF will have basically two problems: first, his lungs won't be able to rid themselves of mucous, and second, his digestive system won't have the enzymes to break down the food. Through all sorts of modern medical breakthroughs, these problems can be lessened. My nephew takes a lot of medicine, and he must have three "treatments" per day, which involve breathing a special medicine through a mask to help clear the mucous, and patting him on the back and front for 20 minutes to help loosen the mucous. Also, any time he wants to eat anything he needs to take enzyme capsules, otherwise he cannot digest the food. Sadly enough, all this effort could be useless, for CF is still a fatal disease and chances are slim that anyone with the disease will live longer than 20 years.

I love my nephew Gordon—the hardest part of dealing with his CF is that he seems like such a normal child. It's hard to believe that he is so different from other kids because he looks like all the others; healthy and energetic, affectionate and loving. At the dance on Saturday night I kept a picture of him in my pocket to keep reminding me how much he and his family suffer under this disease, and to keep me on my feet the whole 10 hours.

I thank every one of you, even those who stayed just part of the time. Hopefully, this dance will

become a tradition at Juniata, where we can raise more money than the dances that are simply social events.

Sincerely,
Margaret Goglewski

Workers over 50 are in demand

NEW YORK (UPI) — In today's competitive job market, where employers have their pick of candidates, managers have begun looking for workers with one of the world's most valued commodities: experience, an executive search firm reports.

"The wave of recent corporate restructurings has forced large numbers of discharged workers over 50 to seek new jobs," said Jim Challenger, president of Chicago-based executive search firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

"And, interestingly, many employers are giving preference to these seasoned workers," he said.

Challenger thinks 1988 might even be the year when the over 50 group pulls ahead of the younger set.

His company's latest quarterly research, conducted at the firm's 14 regional U.S. offices, indicates that since 1985 the difference between the median job search time of discharged managers 50 and over who found new jobs and those under 50 narrowed to around 15 days.

"Prior to 1985, there was often a one-to-two month difference between the job search time of the older worker compared to the younger worker," he said.

That year marked an upsurge in the nation's wave of corporate restructurings, a phenomenon which has forced thousands of U.S. workers of all ages and job classifications to seek new work.

Job candidates over 50 are most frequently snapped up by small-to-medium-sized companies, he said.

These firms place a premium on versatility, ingenuity and responsiveness to market conditions, attributes seasoned managers discharged by larger corporations generally possess, he said.



Editor's note: We would like to remind all readers that in order to print any letters to the editor, they must be signed with the writers' full name. We do not have to print the name, but we must know who wrote them. All names will be held confidential. We welcome your opinions.

Copy Editors

NEEDED!

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If interested,

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Linda at

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Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the first article of two on relationship enhancement. Considering how critical relationships are to our emotional and physical development, indeed to our total well-being, Counselor's Corner will devote the last two articles of the year to this all-important issue.)

Relationships!!! No matter where we go or what we do, one thing is for sure: We are going to be involved with people and that means relationships.

The author William Saroyin said, and I paraphrase, that people is all everything is, all that it has ever been and all that it can ever be. People--you and I...relationships.

Three students in my counseling theories and techniques class gave a very interesting and stimulating presentation recently on relationship enhancement. As part of their research, they constructed and then administered to the entire class a questionnaire on relationships. In my opinion, the responses were

thought-provoking and worthy of sharing with all of you in Counselor's Corner. (For those of you who perhaps think I'm breaching confidentiality, I did ask permission of the class to share their responses.)

For purposes of the study, relationships were broken down into primary loving relationships and secondary relationships. In the case of the former, students generally identified family members as primary and friends as secondary relationships.

The three qualities most often mentioned as contributing to a lasting relationship, both primary and secondary, were trust, honesty and communication.

When asked what advice they would give to someone seriously entering into a primary loving relationship, students responded by saying such things as be open and honest, don't rush things and, above all, communicate with each other. Many students added that in order for a relationship to grow, you must first love



and respect yourself.

As so aptly stated by a student respondent, "If your partner doesn't want you for what you are, then they don't deserve to have you".

Finally, as Leo Buscaglia says, relationships just don't happen!! You have to work on them. He contends that there is no one right person, but rather we become the right person by working, sharing and growing together.

Next week we'll look at what students feel to be destructive to loving relationships. Until then work on telling the special people in your life just how special they really are. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Spring Fest '88' Rules and Regulations

1. THIS FUNCTION IS OPEN ONLY TO MEMBERS OF THE JUNIATA COLLEGE COMMUNITY AND THEIR REGISTERED GUESTS.

2. STUDENTS MUST PRESENT THEIR JUNIATA ID TO BE ADMITTED.

3. STUDENTS MUST REGISTER ALL GUESTS AT THE GATE AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BEHAVIOR OF THEIR GUEST(S).

4. REGISTERED GUESTS MUST PRESENT ID SHOWING THEY ARE OF COLLEGE AGE.

5. NO GLASS CONTAINERS OF ANY KIND PERMITTED ON THE PREMISES.

*. The committee reserves the right to inspect all coolers. (Alcohol will not be provided).

6. JUNIATA COLLEGE ALCOHOL POLICY REMAINS IN EFFECT. TO AVOID CONFUSION WE HIGHLIGHT THE FOLLOWING POLICIES:

a. No kegs, beer balls or similar

products will be allowed.

b. Alcoholic beverages are not permitted outside of the tennis courts.

c. As always, responsible behavior is expected. Inappropriate behavior may result in expulsion from the event and may lead to further sanctions through the judicial process.

7. ALL PARTICIPANTS WILL BE GIVEN TRASH BAGS AND ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR THEIR RESPECTIVE AREAS ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

*. Spring Fest Committee members will collect and redistribute trash bags as needed throughout the day.

THE SUCCESS OF THIS YEAR'S EVENT AND FUTURE SPRING FESTS HINGES ON A SAFE AND SPIRITED AFTERNOON. THE COMMITTEE IS CONFIDENT THAT EVERYONE WILL WILLINGLY COMPLY WITH THE AFOREMENTIONED RULES AND REGULATIONS.

"Catch a Wave"

Did you get your Spring Fest T-shirt?

On sale tonight at Laff-Off

Saturday—all day!

only \$6.00

Student Government

Elections for class offices and residence hall senators will take place on Tuesday, April 19 during lunch and dinner. Each student will vote for officers from their own class and a representative from the residence hall that they will live in next year. The following is a compilation of those students who have expressed interest in running for office.

The following people are running for office to represent the Class of 1991:

President:

Darren Carns-Emerging Leaders program.

Scott Harper-1987-88 class officer, freshman representative for Cloister RHA, Campus contact committee, All Class Night Director.

Tina May-1987-88 class officer, Emerging Leaders program, Homecoming committee, Madrigal dinner committee.

Vice-President

Betsy Holran-1987-88 Student Government Senator, Residential Life committee, Homecoming committee, Alfara.

Jennifer Potts-Emerging Leaders program, Human concerns committee.

Joanna Robert-Catholic council, Freshman representative for Cloister RHA.

Treasurer:

Julie Turano-Social service club, All Class Night Director, weightlifting club.

Secretary:

Trish Kazmerski-CASE secretary, co-features editor of "The Juniatian", special olympics volunteer.

Class of 1990:

President:

Alex Trotta-1987-88 North senator, Student Leadership Development Committee.

Vice President:

Ty Furman-Deputation club steering committee, All Class Night Director.

Allison Stewart-Emerging Leaders Program, 1986-87 Class steering committee, 1987-88 Class secretary, tour guide, Juniata College Admissions Association.

Treasurer:

Todd Miller-Special Events Editor for the Alfara, film committee.

Secretary:

Michelle Bannon-two years Lesh RHA, peer advisor, 1987-88 director of advertising for the Alfara.

Sue London-1987-88 Cloister senator, residential life committee, tour guide, Juniata College Admissions Association, RA for 1988-89.

Class of 1989:

President:

Lee Abramovitz-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1987-88 North RA, 1987-88 Centerboard Recreation Committee Chairperson.

Tammy Achenbach-1987-88 Class President, 1987-88 East RA, Student Leadership Committee.

Vice President:

Ed Hoffman-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1987-88 North RHA and RA, 1987-88 Centerboard Coffeehouse Committee Chairperson, 1987-88 Juniata River Rugby Club Secretary and 1988-89 Vice President.

Treasurer:

Cindy Burgo-1987-88 Class Treasurer, Juniata College Admissions Association.

Secretary:

Amy Hoffman-1987-88 Class Secretary, Juniata College Admissions Association, Social Service Club, 1988-89 RA.

Senate Positions:

Terrace:

Doug Kramer-two years student government senator.

Northeast:

John Deppen-1986-87 Student Government senator, Emerging Leaders Program, Chairperson of CASE, Chairperson of Human Concerns Committee.

Florry-Kline:

Alexander "Doc" Jones-1986-87 Cloister RHA, 1986-87 Student Government Senator, Residential Life Committee, 1988-89 News Editor of "The Juniatian", 1987-89 Student representative to the Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees, Juniata College Admissions Association, peer adviser, Fine Arts Committee, 1987-88 Scouting Service Club Treasurer.

Doug Kenney-Deputation Club Steering Committee, Legal Society Treasurer, Conservation club.

South:

Jeff Fetterman-high school experience.

Jim McMonagle-three years student government senator.

If anyone is interested in running for a position, such as one of the open senate seats (Tussey, Northwest, Sherwood, Cloister, Lesh, and Long-Miller) they should obtain a position from Rich Gaitens or Angie Orwig, or leave a note in the student government, Box 995. Petitions must be returned by Friday, April 15.

Triple conjunction

On March 12, the moon passes Uranus, Saturn and Neptune.

Law enforcers

U.S. law enforcement forces, the World Almanac reports, are comprised of 475,853 officers and 153,892 civilians, employed by 12,132 city, county and state law enforcement agencies. Sixty-six percent of law enforcement personnel are men. Twenty-four percent are civilians.

"Catch A Wave" Saturday Schedule

All activities prior to 2:00 will take place on North Lawn

11:00 am — Class games, dunking booth and pie throwing contest begin.

11:30—1:30 — Lunch.

2:00 — (in the tennis courts) Ben Hoffman's band, "Rhythm Under Emotional Stress"

3:00 — "Bookends"

5:00—6:30 — Dinner.

5:30 — "Screaming Ducks"

8:00 — Rocky Horror Picture Show

*Only Juniata College Community and their guests over 18 years of age!

More cutting of aid How will students pay?

The Reagan administration roared into power eight years ago with a daring college funding idea:

If the federal government cut the amount of money it dedicated to higher education, state governments would take up the slack.

Now, as many state legislatures draw up their last college budget measures of the Reagan era, some of the nation's education money watchers say they aren't sure the theory worked.

While still critical of the idea, the money watchers say that, on the average, state funding of higher education has probably stayed "about the same" during the era, while federal support—especially direct grants to colleges, libraries and students—dropped.

State aid to students, at least, buys about as much college as it did in 1980, estimates Gwen Pruyne, managing editor of "The Grapevine," an Illinois State University newsletter that tracks state higher education appropriations around the country.

But students, not states, generally have had to pay for it.

"States get money from legislation or from tuition," she noted. "Many states have increased tuition."

While at the era's start an in-state student's tuition typically might have covered 10-15 percent of the cost of actually educating the student. Now in some states it must cover 20-30 percent of the cost.

Tuition nationwide, the American Council on Education estimated in January, has gone up an average of 40 percent since the beginning of the decade.

"Many states have used tuition increases or other means that force the student to bear the cost of higher education," added Brenda Erickson of the National Conference on State Legislatures, which monitors the nation's state governments.

"Many states," she reported, "are not in a position to help (state colleges) as much as they'd like to."

Erickson, however, does believe the Reagan administration has succeeded in shifting the burden of funding state colleges from the federal government to the states, and that most states "are keeping even" in their funding.

But wanting states to assume part of the federal role, argues Jerry Roschwalb of the National Association of State Colleges and Land Grant Universities, is a "myopic view" in the first place.

What happens, he asks, when a state pays for educating people who leave the state after graduation?

When it comes to "picking up the tab for national medical research done in the local medical school," he contended, "there's no reason why the people of (any one state) should be taxed to support it."

Some states, he added, have had to increase their aid to students even though they already lose money by giving the students low in-state tuition.

Still, many state colleges have learned to be more efficient during the era. They raise money by forging lucrative partnerships with local businesses, by mounting ongoing and sophisticated fundraising campaigns and even by licensing their logos.

Instute for Paralegals invites you

The Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia invites you to attend its Open House on Saturday, April 23 from 12-1 p.m. You will have an opportunity to meet with members of the Institute staff, tour the building, and learn more about our program.

The Institute for Paralegal Training began in 1970 and has more than 7,000 graduates. It has been described as the "Harvard" of paralegal training by the New York Times. A college degree is essential for this and so are good marks, as well as a pleasing personality because paralegals have to work closely with clients as well as with lawyers. <P>MSCourses are given three times a year, but one of the most popular is the summer course, which can be taken right after graduation. These are four month sessions, requiring attendance on campus in Philadelphia. The programs are offered in such specialty fields as litigation, estates and trusts, corporate law, real estate, and employee benefits.

Call the Admissions Office at (215) 567-4811 to let us know if you are coming. We look forward to seeing you then! Remember, new classes start June 6 and October 3. Please contact the Admissions Office for details on financial aid options and guaranteed student loans.

Dance-A-Thon for CF Big success for Power 92

By Mike Barnett

Over 100 Juniata College students and staff danced the night away Saturday to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.

The event, which was sponsored and broadcast live by Power 92, began at 10:00 pm in the main gym. Power 92 announcers took turns playing a wide variety of music throughout the night. Dancers were allowed one 10 minute break each hour, at which time they were treated to free pizza, donuts, chips, pretzels and drink, much of which was purchased

by donations from Residence Hall Associations.

All dancers who collect more than \$35 in pledge money will receive a t-shirt. Sophomore Ty Furman received the most pledges -- over \$150. The ten hour Dance-a-Thon ended at 8:00 am on Sunday morning. Twenty-eight people danced all ten hours. Power 92 is expecting to raise a total of over \$500 from the event. If you would like to make a donation to Cystic Fibrosis, contact Heidi Wagaman at Box 422 before next Friday.

JC Hosts the Annual Chemist's Conference

On Saturday, April 16th, Juniata College will host the 52nd annual Intercollegiate Student Chemists Conference. This annual event brings together undergraduate chemists from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware to present research which they have accomplished during the academic year. This year 43 students will be competing in one of the following six categories of chemistry: Analytical, Biochemistry, Inorganic, Organic I and II, and Physical. In addition to the students represent-

ing Juniata, there will be students representing sixteen other schools such as Ursinus, Franklin & Marshall, and Gettysburg. The Juniata seniors presenting topics this year are: Joel Burdick, John Cavanaugh, Geoff Christ, Sue Croyle, Christian Lietzau, Jon Monteleone, and Kim Rieger. Following the student presentations throughout the morning, there will be a luncheon culminated with a lecture by the keynote speaker, Dr. David Tirrell from the University of Massachusetts.

Pitt Theological School provides new programs

In an effort to provide a wide range of educational opportunities designed to meet the needs of both the church and a rapidly changing and complex society, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, which is affiliated with the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), has joined with three city universities to provide a comprehensive and diversified system of joint degree/dual competency programs. These special opportunities are intended to equip individuals as well as other occupational areas and to bring theological principles to bear on other professional disciplines.

Joint degree programs have been established with Carnegie-Mellon University's School of Urban and Public Affairs in the field of Public Management and Policy, with Duquesne University in the areas of Law and Church Music/Christian Education, and with the University of Pittsburgh in the disciplines of Social Work, Business Administration, Library Science, and Health Administration.

When successfully completed, the joint degree programs result in two Masters Degrees including the Master of Divinity degree awarded

by Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. In most cases the degrees can be earned in a shorter period of time than in normally required for independent acquisition. Candidates for these programs must apply to and be accepted by both institutions involved in order to participate; in some cases an individual can initiate study at Pittsburgh Seminary and subsequently apply to the cooperating institution for admission to the appropriate program. <P>MSPittsburgh Seminary's joint degree programs are intended for a special group of people who have interests both in the church's ministry and in another vocational area; specialized interests within the Church, such as administrator for a church institution, librarian in a theological school of legal council for a church agency, are also vocational possibilities through these programs.

For specific information about joint degree programs contact: Director of Admissions, Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, 616 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206 or call toll-free 1-800-451-4195.

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DON'T USE SNUFF OR CHEWING TOBACCO

AMERICAN
TOBACCO
SOCIETY

Russian Icons of the Golden Age



Rep. Lane to provide information to Vets

Regional Representative Raleigh Lane, from the Harrisburg Governor's Veterans Outreach and Assistance Center, will visit Huntingdon County on Tuesday, April 19, to provide information and assistance for veterans and their dependents. He will be available in Huntingdon at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 54 Penn Avenue, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Lane stated that some former members of the Merchant Marine, who served on active oceangoing service from December 7, 1941, to

August 15, 1945, can be considered veterans and are now eligible to apply for discharges and veterans benefits. In addition to oceangoing Merchant Marines during the specified period, Civil Service crewmembers aboard U.S. Army Transport Service and Naval Transportation Service vessels in oceangoing service are also included as eligible. He is prepared to brief and assist qualified individuals concerning this matter.

Veterans and their dependents can call the Harrisburg Center TOLL FREE: 1-800-932-0930

Grand Final for band a success

By Deb Dougherty
There was a nervous anxiety as the performance time was nearing. Things did not seem to be going well. One player was missing and the piccolo was not working. With quick repairs and a final glance at the empty chair, Ibrook Tower, the band director opened the curtain. The final performance was about to begin.

This was the scene Saturday, April 9 in Oller Hall when the Juniata College band held their final performance of the year. The band was warmly received by the people who attended.

The performance went well, contrary to the opening incidents. Student director, Zilona Gillette, conducted "Chant and Jubilo" to fulfill her directing course requirements. The band played a wide variety of tunes from such composers as Jager and Sinatra. The performance was definitely a grand finale.

Talk of twins

Write to the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs at 12404 Princess Jeanne St., NE, Albuquerque, NM 87112.

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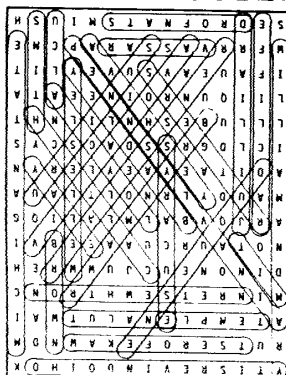
NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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Sun. - Thurs. — 6:30 - 9:30



Pictured above are the Peer advisers for 1987-88. Top: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Amy Lane, Crickett Julius, Ed Vlack, Kelley Fahey, Stephanie Payne, Linda Lloyd, Jodie Monger, and Nancy Van Kuren. Bottom: Sue White, Michele Anderson, and Linda Claybaum.



The above pictured are the remaining peer advisers for the 1987-88 school year. Top: Dr. Jay Buchanan, Robin Urban, Angie Orwig, Diane Hontz, Heather Merrill, Polly Brandt, Betty Ann Navocynski, Sue Kunak, Dawn Ann Fine, Jeff Burkhart, and Dr. Arnold Tilden. Bottom: Dorelle Lombardi, Karen Marburger, and Ann Tinsman.

25 years ago

In 1963, the World Almanac reports, popular movies included "8½," directed by Federico Fellini; "Hud," starring Paul Newman and "Lilies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier.

Summer seminar offered at Juniata College

Juniata College and its Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies is sponsoring a seminar course on "Decision Making and Conflict Management in Organizations," from May 9-18 at the College.

The course will be taught by representatives of the distinguished Center for Dispute Resolution in Denver, Colorado, and will offer theoretical and practical training in decision making and problem solving.

The seminar is available for two credit hours at the regular tuition charge of \$750. It may also be taken non-credit for \$500. Housing and meal packages are available at the College for an extra cost.

Interested persons may contact Dr. Andrew Murray, director of the Baker Institute, or William Duey, assistant for internships and the business outreach programs for further information and registration at 643-4310.

Ross dependency

The Ross dependency, which has been administered by New Zealand since 1923, comprises 160,000 square miles of Antarctic territory.

Top female pop

Whitney Houston won a Grammy Award as best female pop vocalist in 1985 for the song "Saving All My Love For You."

Past week's Sports Results

Men's Track

Messiah 112
Juniata 45
York 22
Messiah Inv. 8 of 16
Record 2-1

Softball

Wilson 8-3, 3-2
Wilkes 2-6, 1-5
Record 3-5 (0-4)

Golf

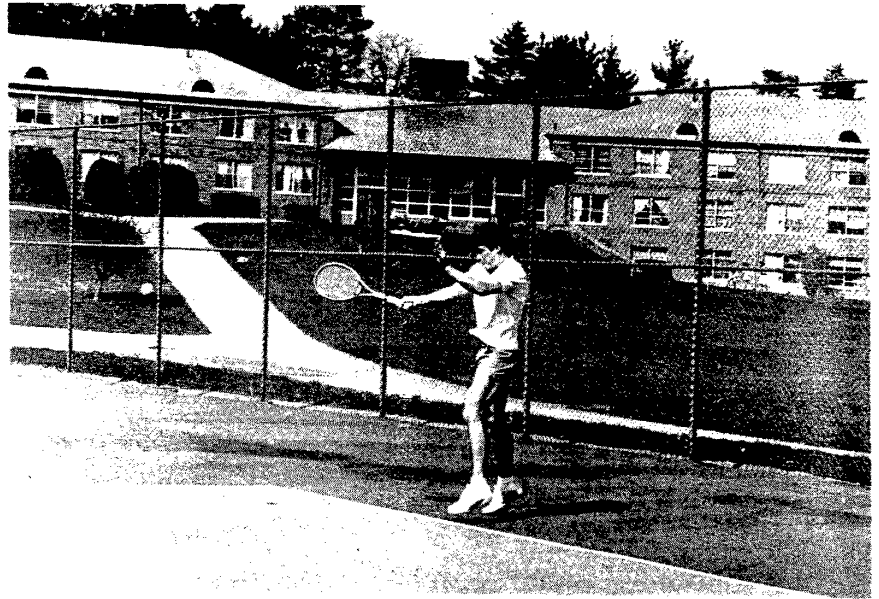
St. Francis 179-193
Record 1-0

Women's Tennis

Wilson 9-0
Wilkes 2-7
Kings 5-4
E-town (Mon.)
Record 4-2(2-1)

Men's Tennis

E-town 7-2
Susquehanna 5-4
St. Vincent 8-1
Wilkes 9-0
Lock Haven (Mon.)
Record 5-0 (3-0)



Senior, Mark Kearns has been a big reason why the men's tennis team is off to a 5-0 start. Here, Mark is seen in recent action against Wilkes.



The Lacrosse team played their first home game of the year. Juniata players warm-up before this past weekends game.

You're smart enough to calculate
the size of a Hydrogen atom.



And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

McD's Player of Month

Freshman outfielder Kevin Neff of Reading was selected as the McDonald's/Juniata College athlete of the month for March.

Neff, a graduate of Wyomissing High School, hit over .400 and had four home runs during the Indian baseball team's trip to Virginia that opened the season. He is the first Juniata freshman to receive the honor this year.

The Indians are currently 6-6 overall and 3-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northwest section.

Pacific sighted

On Sept. 25, 1513, explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa of Spain became the first European to see the Pacific Ocean.

A reminder from the Kennedy Sports Center:

You are required to carry the shoes which you plan to exercise in, into the gym. The security guard on duty is required to not permit you into the center unless you are carrying your activity shoes.

Party in the pool!!

Any college club or organization is welcome to use the Binder Natatorium for group activities. If you would like to reserve the pool, please contact Brad Small, ext. 515, or stop by his office in the Kennedy Sports-Recreation Center.



Two JC Indians in doubles action this past weekend. The ladies are also off to a good start, 4-2 (2-1), early in the year.

Men's V-ball Action Best Season Ever

The Men's Volleyball Club posted its best season ever by ending regular match play with decisive victories over nemesis Messiah and always tough Dickinson.

On Friday the Indian Spikers hosted arch rival Messiah hoping to avenge an earlier trouncing. Tough serving, stellar defense, and a pounding attack were too much for the visitors to handle. Game scores were 15-7, 15-5, and 15-6.

Juniata had only three service errors in three games and Mark Heinly's jump serve proved to be absolutely baffling. Blocking by middle hitter Chris Hester put the clamp on Messiah's usually effective middle attack. Setter Dan Stambaugh and technical player Andy Rhinehart provided the outside blocking. Outside hitters Bob Davies and Greg Howe abused Messiah's futile blocking attempts, mixing cross-court spikes and down-the-line shots for points. Team captain Rhinehart commented, "The win over Messiah last Friday was particularly sweet, only our second over them in four years!"

Our spikers journeyed to Carlisle on Sunday to face a much improved Dickinson team. Serving once again proved to be a strategic weapon with few errors and pinpoint targeting at their weaker passers. The opening game turned into a side-out marathon requiring more than 45 minutes to complete, with JC on top 15-13. Dickinson pulled together during several long rallies in the second game, and capitalized on a few JC errors to pull off a 12-15 upset.

Back on track in the third game, setter Dan Stambaugh mixed the offensive attack, using both Hester and Pat Sterner for middle attack. Bob Davies once again took advantage of open blocks and pounded down the line for winners, closing the third game out at 15-9. The fourth game got heated, including a few controversies on the calls. Captain Rhinehart revved up the team, and Stambaugh rammed home some power dumps, ruining Dickinson's hope for a comeback, 15-6.

The Club travels to Messiah on April 16 for the year-end tournament.

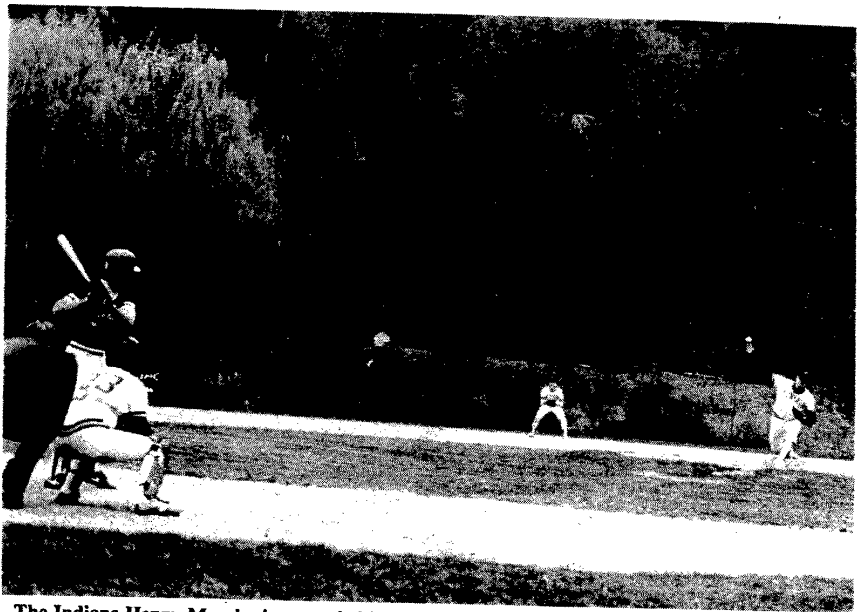
FDU-Madison had ineligible player

The Juniata College men's basketball team has been awarded two forfeit victories because a Middle Atlantic Conference opponent used an ineligible player during this past season, according to William Berrier, Juniata athletic director.

The Indians will have losses to FDU-Madison changed into wins. The Devils beat Juniata 83-80 in the regular season and 63-61 in the MAC Northern Division playoffs. FDU lost to Scranton in the MAC North title game, 66-65, but had a 20-win season before the violation was discovered.

Juniata had already established a new school record for victories with a 17-9 finish. The adjusted record now stands at 19-7 for coach Dan Helm's team.

"We had a satisfying season in any case," said Helm. "We want to get to a higher win total next year by our own play, not forfeit victories. Still, the ineligible player used by FDU was a key contributor in their two wins over us this year and, in fact, hit the two winning free throws at Madison. It's an unfortunate occurrence for everyone."



The Indians Henry Marche is seen pitching here against an unidentified batter from Penn State-Capital Campus. The Indians rocked Capital campus 14-7. Kevin Neff homered, while DH Amedeo Cianci went 3 for 4 as did teammate Dan Webb.

1988-89
*The Juniatian is in
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Kennedy Rec. Center serves college

The Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center's primary purpose is to serve Juniata College students, faculty, and staff. The following policies are designed to ensure that the facilities are not overcrowded, as well as to limit liability concerns.

1. Please inform the athletic staff when you are aware of individuals under the age of 18 years who are using the facility without parent/guardian supervision.

2. When you invite a guest to use the facility:

a. You should pick up a guest pass from the athletic director's office.

b. Guests are only permitted to use the facility when accompanied by their host.

c. Local guests are restricted to one visit per year.

3. Children of faculty, staff and students are not permitted to invite guests into the facility.

Your support of these policies will assist the athletic staff in its effort to assure college students, staff and personnel the freedom of facility utilization.

R-Ball Tourney big success

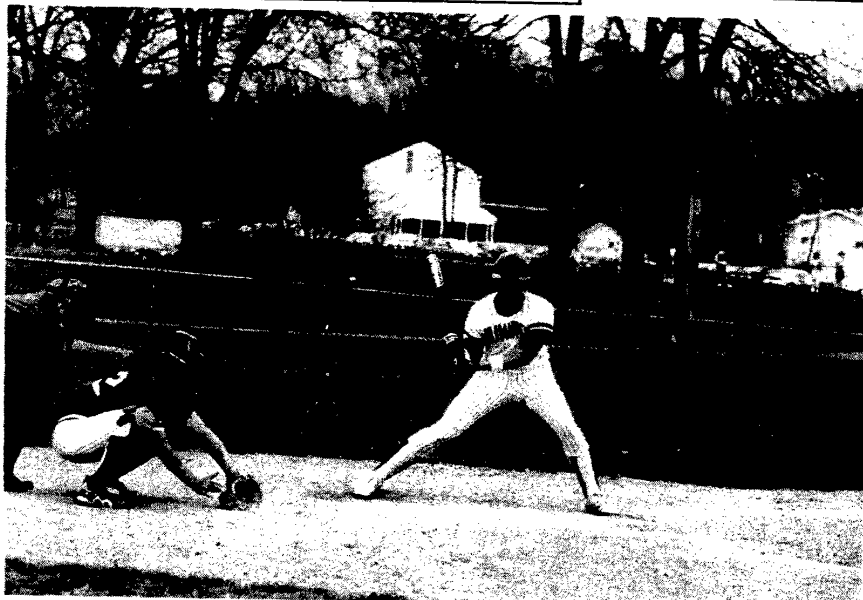
By Susan Headley

The JC Racquetball Club was chartered by student government January 1987. This semester we have sponsored two tournaments here at Juniata. The first was held on Saturday, March 26 with Dickinson and Messiah Colleges. Thirty-three students and faculty played in this event. Mark Heinly won Division A singles for Men and Misty Payne won the Women's division. Dickinson guys won doubles and division B singles. Messiah girls took doubles.

This past Saturday, April 9 JC students and faculty played a tournament. Mark Heinly and Klaus Jaeger made the final round for Division A. Shawn Peck won over Don Warcomski for Division B. The 15 players in this tournament were will matched and played exciting racquetball!

On Wednesday, April 20 at 7:00 pm, the last meeting to elect new officers for 1988-89 and set goals for the new year, will be held. Any new members are welcome!

Hope to see you there! If interested in playing next year please contact Susan Headley-Box 73.



Sophomore, Daryl Dobos, watches a pitch go by in the dirt against Capital Campus. The Indians lost this past weekend to Susquehanna 8-1 and 6-3 to even up their MAC mark to 3 and 3, and 6-8 overall.

Come support the Indians on the diamond

**Men's & Women's doubleheaders this
Saturday**

1 3 7 4 7

This Week

Thursday, April 21

Musical: "Carousel" Oller Hall at 8:15

Meal for Crop

Baseball and Softball-Lebanon Valley, Home

Men's Tennis-St. Francis, Away

Women's Tennis-Penn State Altoona, Home

Friday, April 22

Musical "Carousel" in Oller

Saturday, April 23

Baseball-Wilkes, Away

Softball-E-town, Home

Track- Home at 1pm

Musical "Carousel" in Oller

Monday April 25

Golf-Away

Men's Tennis-Dickinson, Home

Softball-St. Francis, Home

Tuesday, April 26

Last Day of Classes!!!

The JUNIATIAN



Vol. XXXVIII No. 23

Juniata College — Huntingdon, Pa. 16652

April 21, 1988



Pictured here are the 1988 May Day candidates. The candidates were selected by a nominating committee and the student body will vote for representatives next week. Photo by Steve Costalas

"Carousel" to be presented at JC

By Stephen Monick and Andrei Costantino

"Carousel" will show at Juniata College, this weekend. The production of "Carousel" is based on Rodgers and Hammerstein's old fashioned love story. "Carousel" centers on a ne'er-do-well who dies while committing a hold-up. He then comes back to earth fifteen years later to set his family's affairs in order.

The music of Juniata's own orchestra will delight the crowd with waltzes setting the mood. The show will feature popular tunes such as "June is Busting Out All Over", "This was a Real Nice Clambake", and "Blow High, Blow Low". According to Dr. Brook Tower, "Students make up the entire orchestra, which includes strings, woodwinds, and keyboards." Terry Murray will play piano for the orchestra. Dr. Figg, in

charge of the vocalists, says they are well tuned and he is anticipating rave reviews. Dr. Crouch is in charge of the dramatic direction within the musical.

Students have also played a large role in the production and direction of this year's musical. The producer of JC's rendition of "Carousel" is junior Karin Behe. The stage manager is sophomore Kat Houghton. The set and lighting design was designed by the play production class, under the supervision of Dr. Doris Goehring. Freshman Melanie Hartsough choreographed the dancing.

The six leads in the musical add their own flair to the characters. Senior Mollie Bagwell plays a young, innocent Julie Jordan who marries her opposite, a carefree, wild Billy Bigelow, who is portrayed by her real-life boyfriend, Roy Santa Croce. Mark Heinley plays a mature Enoch Snow who marries the spunky Carrie Pipperidge played by Marianne Blachley. Jennifer Graham is also featured as a dominating, dependable friend, Nettie Fowler. Senior Walt Cupit closes out his Juniata stage career as Jigger, the criminal who leads Billy Bigelow to his demise.

Curtain time is 8:15. The play will run April 21, 22, and 23. Admission is free for all members of the Juniata community. If you would like to enjoy a night of sheer entertainment come and see "Carousel".

Student wages to change next year

The Financial Aid office has made some changes in the Work/Study program. The changes will come into effect during the 88-89 academic year, not for summer employment.

The main change was in the wages earned by the students. Next year, instead of a fixed rate for all students, there will be an increase in wages for each respective year. Freshmen will drop to \$3.35, sophomores will remain at \$3.70, and juniors and seniors will rise to \$4.00 and \$4.30 respectively.

This new wage program has been in the making for quite a while, according to Larry Bock, Financial Aid Director. The main instigator of the change has been the increase in costs for the students. The Financial Aid office is trying to find a way to help the students defray the costs, and the college felt that this would be a good faith effort to put a small dent in expenses. Upperclassman will make more money because they have gone through more price increases and have more experience at their various jobs.

A few problems have been foreseen with the new wage table. The first is that a senior working for his first year will make more money than a sophomore returning to the

same position. A second problem would be that some seniors may be discriminated against because they are making more money. An employer may choose to hire someone for less money and train him so that he could work there the next few years. These problems are not definitely going to happen, but they are matters which the Financial Aid office has thought about.

Along with the increase in wages for juniors and seniors, there is an anticipation for the work limit to increase for these two classes. This would happen to accommodate the wage increase, but the Financial Aid office must recognize the earnings limit in the individual process. This means that some students may have a higher work limit and some students may remain the same; it depends on the individuals financial aid packet.

The college depends on its student employees, but does not foresee an increase in employment because of the new wages. There are only so many jobs are available on campus. Students are encouraged, though, to take advantage of the employment available to them so that they can take advantage of the college's attempt to help defray some costs.

May Day tradition to be continued in 1988

By Trish Kazmerski

May Day has long been a tradition practiced by the Juniata College Community. It is a day where the men of Juniata recognize and honor their female counterparts.

This year's May Day will be held Sunday, May 1, at 1:00p.m. A brunch is being planned.

This year's guest speaker will be Tracy Smith. Ms. Smith is a graduate of Bucknell University, and she is currently employed as a lobbyist for a law firm in Washington, D.C.

During the festivities, an Honor Woman will be selected. Qualifications for this position are a female from campus, either faculty or student, who has done something beneficial for both the Huntingdon and Juniata College communities. A Senior Woman of the Year, as well as a Senior Man of the Year, will also be recognized. Along with these selections, two women from the other three classes will also be honored.

The nominees are as following: Seniors: Kris Kleinfelder, Amy Wertz, Kathy Nicholson, Lisa Traupman, Karen D'Angelo, and Aaron Kahle.

The Senior Guys: Rich Brnich,

Andy Rhinehart, Larry Hillman, Chris Hester, Jay Moreau, Joe Newhart, Vinnie Carbaugh, Greg St. Clair, and Dan Sunderland.

The Juniors: Becky Abraham, Amy Coursen, Jen Howells, JoEllie Beschuer, Cricket Julius and Beth Loych.

The Sophomores: Sarah Yerger, Lynn Merritt, Annette Oberdorf, Leigh Troutwein, Tonya McClucas and Kris Shephardson.

The Freshmen: Anne-Marie Dinwoodie, Jeanette Zalder, Tina May, Donna Spencer, Nancy Simpson, and Joanna Rebert.

A reminder: Waiter sign-ups will be held April 25 and 26, along with the voting.

Have a
Happy and
Safe Summer!

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Editorial

As the year draws to a close, we are all faced with the end of the year blues, finals, and the fact that we have to find a job for the summer. The biggest problem facing a homebound college student, though, is culture shock.

Every college student picks up bad habits while living away from "the long arm of the parent". These habits may be as minor as cussing or as major as drinking. When we go home for short breaks, these habits are easily subdued while our parents are around and picked up again the moment we step back on campus.

Summer presents a problem, though. We will be around our parents for four months; and if we don't conform to the "proper" child, these months could drag out. So we adjust to the home life.

News becomes an everyday thing now. We read newspapers and listen to an hour and a half of world happenings so that we can talk intelligently to our father. To pacify our mothers, we bring back our cleaning abilities and remember how to cook.

Oh yea, cooking. That is one culture shock I will be glad to have. I'm beginning to have nightmares about recooked baked potatoes and stale cereal. Boy, Mom's cooking sure will taste great in just three short weeks...

To all of you who are now terrified to go home because of the shock your system may have, there are a few things you can do to lessen the blow. Make plenty of phone calls to your college friends and go out with them as often as possible. Be your "college" self around your friends from home who knows you well. They are more likely to also have anxieties from suppressing their habits and need to relieve them somehow. Most important of all, keep your habits in mind. This will prevent you from picking up new ones the following year.

Have a great summer and I'll see most of you next year. Good luck to the seniors, who will have a real culture shock. To all those not returning, I wish you well. Enjoy your time in the sun and don't let the culture shock get you down.



A L O N G · M U D D Y · R U N

By Jen Wade

Here it is, the last issue of the Juniata for this school year. It's also the last Muddy Run column I will ever write—unless I become famous and am invited back as guest columnist or something. But, I can't count on that, so I'll have to make the most of this opportunity.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the one thing that has seemed to remain constant during the four years the class of 1988 has been here at Juniata. I also touched briefly on some of the many changes that have taken place—perhaps the most upsetting being the switch the food service recently made from Coke to Pepsi.

With that in mind, I'd like to offer my Top 10 list of things I would change if I could.

10. 8:00 classes to sometime after 9.

9. Semesters back to trimesters.

8. The format of the radio station! (Sorry, I just couldn't help myself!)

7. The alcohol policy—to the way it used to be.

6. The table selection process for Madrigal dinner.

5. The amount of computing facilities on campus.

4. The amount of money it costs to cash a personal check.

3. The amount of time spent studying Plato and the Greeks.

2. My major (just kidding!)

1. The way this column is turning out.

There are, of course, other things I would change, like the softball field, and I'm sure your list would be different from mine. But, for me, these are the big ones.

Unfortunately, probably nothing will ever be done about most of them. I mean, we couldn't very well cancel 8:00 classes, could we? Then students would be deprived of doing mental gymnastics—yes, mental gymnastics—four times a week in Janet Lewis's Intro. to Logic class. And we couldn't change the table selection process for Madrigal dinner because, well, it's one of the few traditions we have left around here. And we certainly couldn't decrease the amount of time spent studying Greeks because...well, let's just say that we wouldn't have much left to study except dead monks if we weren't studying the Greeks.

I guess that's about all I have to say. There really isn't a point to this column, as you've probably discovered. Most of it was just an excuse to take up space and give you something to read.

All I really wanted to say was Good Bye and Good Luck!!

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

As a senior at Juniata, I took the opportunity to live off campus this year. One of my main reasons for doing this was to save money. On a recent residence hall visit I found eight shower heads continuously dripping hot water.

The college can not help but pass the cost of these hot water losses on to the students in the form of higher housing fees. The problem as I see it is two fold. First there are people who do not turn the showers off tightly, allowing for continuous dripping. Secondly, there are showers which may require replacement of inferior parts.

Waste is a problem all over the world. Reducing water waste here in our college community will not only save natural gas necessary to heat our hot water, it will reduce water costs for the college. Perhaps resource conservation could lead to not only money savings but also to ample supplies of resources for the future.

Sincerely,
David L. Kantner, Jr.

TYPISTS:

Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066

Rules for Teachers in 1915

In response to the editorial in last week's Juniata, this list of Rules for Teachers in 1915 was sent to the editors by Mr. Bill Martin. We thought you would be interested and amused by them. Especially the education majors!

Betsey James, Connecticut College, CT has sent the following "Rules for Teachers" from the year 1915:

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.

2. You are not to keep company with men.

3. You must be home between the hours of 8 pm and 6 am unless attending a school function.

4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.

5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have the permission of the chairman of the board.

6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.

7. You may not smoke cigarettes.

8. You may not dress in bright colors.

9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.

10. You must wear at least two petticoats.

11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above the ankle.

12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily; scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water; clean the blackboards at least once a day; and start the fire at 7 am so the room will be warm by 8am.

The school district which listed these "Rules for Teachers" is not identified.

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The Juniata

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Presenting the Silver Winner's Cup to Oratorical contest winner John E. Deppen is President Robert Neff. Photo by Steve Costalas

Juniata Sophomore wins Oratorical Contest

By Michele Johnson

A sophomore Juniata student was the lucky recipient of the John M. and Thomas F. Bailey Oratorical Contest last Monday. The contest was revived last year after a 72 year absence.

John Deppen received a check for \$500 and had his name placed on the antique silver trophy, which was presented by Col. Thornby's son, Thomas Bailey Thornbury. The subject of the contest was "Election '88: A Privilege or a Responsibility". John's moving speech centered around the feeling that the right to vote is a responsibility which every citizen should exercise. Martin Luther King was the focal point of his speech and served as an excellent example. John is a Peace and Conflict Studies Major from Northumberland, Pa.

The competition was not easy to beat. There were five contestants competing with John. John Foradora, a senior, also competed. He is a History/Political Science Major from Brockway, Pa. and is looking forward to attending Law School in the fall.

Ty Furman, a sophomore, was also competing for the trophy. He is a Communications Major from Sunbury, Pa.

One of the two female contestants was Lynn Merrit, a sophomore from Baltimore, MD. She is a Liberal Arts Major.

J. Nathan Poling, a Philosophy Major, also spoke about his views. He is a sophomore from Rochester, NY.

The second female speaker was Sarah C. Yerger, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, Pa. She is a Pre-law/Spanish Major.

There were three judges for the evening. Cynthia Begnal, Ph.D. is a Speech Communications professor from Pennsylvania State University. Reverend Dr. Earle W. Fike, Jr. also served as a judge. He is the Pastor of the Stone Church of the Brethren. The final judge for the evening was the Honorable Newton C. Taylor, the President-Judge of Huntingdon County.

According to Doris P. Goehring, moderator, the contest was a big success. Hopefully, this success will continue. Congratulations to all of those who participated. You are all winners!

Counselor's Corner

By Dr. Jay Buchanan

(A note from Counselor's Corner: This is the second of two articles on relationship enhancement.)

What can lead to destruction of a relationship or, more appropriately prevent one from even getting off the ground? You guessed it—mistrust, dishonesty and lack of communication were the three top responses in my counseling theories and techniques class.

Let's begin by briefly examining the all-important quality of communication. We hear it all the time but do we really know what it means? The experts suggest that an integral aspect of communication has to do with one's ability to listen. Leo Buscaglia notes that most of us have forgotten the fine art of listening (if indeed we ever learned it!) and, on those rare

occasions when we actually listen, we hear what we are prepared to hear. Oftentimes, in our zeal to help others, we attempt to solve the problem before fully uncovering it.

Several students responded that spending too much time together can very well lead to the destruction of the relationship. "How can two people who love each other not want to spend all their time together?" is a question many people ask. Buscaglia answers that we don't have to spend all our available time with those we love. Move aside from time to time and give them some separate space. "Don't smother each other. No one can grow in shade" is some solicited advice from Leo.

Family therapist John Crosby suggests that a healthy relationship is characterized by an inter-



dependency, that is, a give-and-take where each partner contributes somewhat equally. Relationships where one partner is too dependent or too independent are generally not as healthy and tenuous at best.

Counselor's Corner wishes all students the best on upcoming finals. To the graduating seniors, a hearty and sincere congratulations. To everyone, don't forget to tell those you love just how you feel. Be good to yourself and think good thoughts.

Juniata wins case study competition

A group of Juniata College business students made the most of an invitation to compete in the 1988 case study competition sponsored by The National Economics and Business Honorary Tau Pi Phi. The Juniata contingent, which was expected by the hosts to give only an average performance in their first competition, made an auspicious debut taking top honors in the event at Westminster College on April 8-9.

Seniors Roy Santa Croce of Morrisville, David Smith of Harrisburg and Todd Evans of Mount Laurel, NJ, teamed to take first place from a number of Ohio and Pennsylvania colleges, including Marietta, Capital, and three time defending champion, Wittenberg.

"Each team was given two case studies, one on Friday night and on Saturday morning," said Dr. James Lakso, chairperson of the Juniata Economics and Business Administration Department. Lakso accompanied the students to the competition.

"The teams compiled a written executive summary and made a presentation to a panel of judges for each case," continued Lakso. "The judges were business people from the New Castle/Erie area, and they did not know the schools they were judging."

The awards were based on combined scores and were announced at a closing banquet on Saturday evening.

"Our group did a real good job," said Lakso. "We're very proud of the outcome and hope to continue to compete in the future."

ALONG MUDDY RUN

By Trish Kazmerski

I'm back! Yes, remember me? Trish? I was the freshman who wrote the first Muddy Run of the year and got killed for it. Well, since I opened the year, I figured I'd end it as well. Now I can write more than just about the weather, food and clothes. Don't get me wrong, the weather still sucks, the food still well let's say, Fox's has at least a 25% increase in profits this year and has probably had to hire an extra stromboli maker. As for the clothes, whatever combo is clean is good enough for me. Don't get me wrong. I'm still preppy, but washing wool sweaters can be very time consuming and costly. Let's say my alligators have been in deep hibernation since October.

Yes, this has been one interesting year. I'm not the naive, young girl who came here in August, thinking that the ranch was a barn and field on Rt. 22 where biology students hung out. Yes, I know what the ranch is, how it operates, and that some biology courses do go there. I have also learned how to play rugby but still have no idea what the saying on my mug means. (Anyone with information on this, please contact me). I've partied in Thunder Alley and have lived to tell about it, and I even liked it. I have perfected the art of "scoping." (This is a major accomplishment because I used to think it had something to do with oral hygiene). I mean I can find my scope(s) up to a two mile radius. My friends welcome this ability

because I can also zoom in on their scopes. It is my gift to humanity.

Another thing I have learned is how to reach the right apartment in East without spending an hour climbing tower after tower. (Believe it or not, this enlightenment just happened 2 months ago). Before I just used to say, "I'll meet you at the bridge."

These are the things I've learned. Now here are some things that are still a mystery to me. Why is Randy Dieke always smiling? Is he the ninth Osmond brother? Why do I get an A on a paper I spend two hours on and a B on a nine week research paper, both in the same class? Why do the kegs always kick as soon as I get the tap? Why do I always meet Mr. Right, the night before a major exam? Why doesn't Tote use real chocolate ice cream to make shakes instead of vanilla and syrup? Why does everyone decide to eat lunch the day you have a noon class? Why are the classes you have to attend always scheduled at 8:00 am? What is the deal with the third Sherwood guys? (Only kidding). They are the sweetest guys on campus, at least some are.) What does the cafe mean when they put the word "healthy" in front of the food, (ie, Healthy Chop Suey)? What kind of food do we normally eat? And finally, the biggest question of the year—What is Auburn Oriented Rock anyway? Well that's it for now. Until next year, have an awesome summer and take care!

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Congratulations to the Juniatian staff on a successful year. Have a wonderful summer!

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The Juniata campus parties hard at Spring Fest! Photo by Steve Costalas.



Bob DiAntonio and Andy Romano share a tender moment with his niece, Stephanie. Photo by Steve Costalas.



The Screaming Ducks Rock Juniata's Beach!! Photo by Steve Costalas.

To: Juniata Students

From: The Student Affairs Council

Information pertaining to the alcohol policy will soon be distributed in your campus mailbox. It is important that you take the time to read it carefully.

Thank You



Dean Edelson, a comedian from NYC, highlighted the Comedy Laff-Off. Photo by Steve Costalas.

Jenner's find

Vaccination was discovered in 1786 by Edward Jenner. It laid the foundation for modern immunology.

Imapalas leap

When in danger, the impala antelope reacts with soaring jumps that carry it 10 feet high and three times that distance.

Springfest '88: What memories are made of

By Deb Dougherty

The week of Spring Fest began slow to allow students some time to study. The committee designated Sunday and Monday as study session days. Most of the campus must have jumped at this chance because all of the week's events had a good turnout.

The first official Spring Fest activity was a coffeehouse last Tuesday in Sherwood's Lounge. This event was co-sponsored by Centerboard's Coffeehouse and Spring Fest committees. John Cunningham, the lead singer for the Screaming Ducks, was the featured soloist.

Everyone who ventured over to Sherwood had a good time. Spirits were flowing as the crowd sang along with Cunningham. It was a disappointment to see the end come, but he assured the spectators that he would be back on Saturday with the rest of his band.

The Spring Fest committee was kind enough to insert another study session Wednesday, and once again, many students took advantage of the opportunity because there were over 250 people at the Laff-off Thursday evening. Three comedians from New York City were guests at Juniata for the evening. George Calfa, Dean Edelson, and Anita Wise kept the crowd rolling with laughter all night.

Each comedian seemed to touch on all aspects of life from contraception to school, so everyone's taste of humor was quenched.

The festivities continued Friday afternoon with Mud Volleyball, which was sponsored by Phi Chi Theta. The finals came down to the Mudchunks against the Suckleheads, but the Mudchunks prevailed. A total of \$450 was raised for the fraternity. "I think everything went well. We had a lot of participation," according to Chris Glover, President of Phi Chi Theta. Unfortunately, though, the weather was not cooperating with the event and they had to finish early around 4:30.

The festivities continued Friday evening in the multi-purpose room with a dance featuring the band "Bam Bam". Juniata's own Chris Huff got in on the action during the first set when he played the drums for the band. The students danced around and had a great time, as the weekend was just beginning.

Once again the weather was not cooperating on Saturday when Spring Fest had to be cancelled on account of inclement weather. Only the sports teams were brave enough to stand the cold.

The only thing not cancelled

for Saturday was the "Rocky Horror Picture Show", which was shown in the multi-purpose room. The true movie goers left their dorms, supplied with the various sundries needed for the picture. For any first timer, the movie (or the crowd) was quite shocking. If you enjoyed being pelted with coasters, rice and toast and enjoyed listening to the crowd fill in the words, then you definitely enjoyed this movie.

The climax of the week finally came on Sunday. Spring Fest was upon Juniata. The weatherman must have been warned about Sunday's weather because it was sunny and warm. The real festivities began at 12:30 in the afternoon with the arrival of the first band, "Rhythm Under Emotional Stress", "Bookends", and "The Screaming Ducks" kept the crowd dancing for the next six hours.

In between the first band change, students were entertained by "Wendy's" with a hamburger eating contest. The sophomores were the hungriest, as the ate their way through 11 hamburgers.

Later in the day, students enjoyed a real outdoor barbecue for dinner as they enjoyed the sun and music. The end of the day also brought with it many sunburnt and wet people. They all left, however, with an anticipation for next year.



Mary Strapple-a candidate for a Tide commercial?-Photo by Steve Constalás



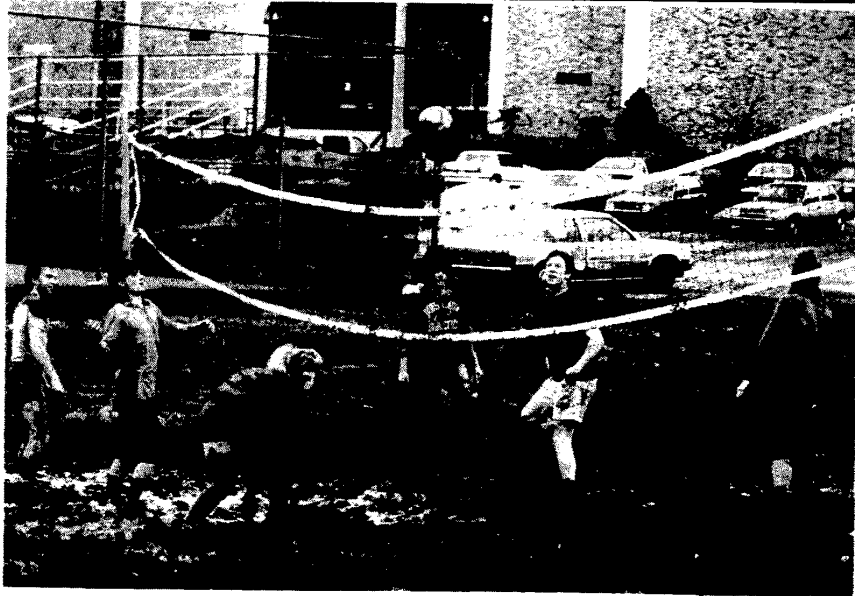
Al says, "I prefer hamburger B." Photo by Steve Constalás

Rock song team

The songwriting team of Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller wrote such hits as "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender," "Searchin'" and "Yakety Yak."

Third party wins

The only successful third party in American presidential history is the Republican Party, whose candidate Abraham Lincoln was elected president in 1860.



Follow the bouncing, muddy ball. Photo by Steve Constalás

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Senior Class bids Farewell at Louie's

By Amy Wertz

Last Tuesday night the Senior class had their seventh annual Senior Dinner at Louie's Coral Lounge. The senior dinner provided an evening for the entire class to get off campus and enjoy good food and socializing with class mates. The night of April 12th marked the beginning of the last month of the senior's days at Juniata, therefore thoughts of graduation and the good old days were often topics of conversation.

One of the trademarks of the evening is the giving of "Senior Awards". These awards are given to people that the members of the senior class had voted for. This year the award for Most Likely to Succeed was

given to Andy Rhinehart and Beth Hoppel. The award for Best Personality was given to Eric "Cheeser" McGee, and Mary Lou Miller. Rich Brnich and Lisa Troupman received the award for the Best Dressed. Lastly, Molly Bagwell and Roy Santa Croce were given the award for Class Couple of the year. A total of 20 categories of awards were given out to about 40 lucky seniors.

In all, everyone had a great time, good food and wonderful conversation with friends. The evening lasted until about midnight and then the buses returned back to campus full of seniors who enjoyed themselves thoroughly Juniata style.



Tammy Achenbach, RA in East, won \$75 for the Best Decorated Room. Laura Naughton and Carolyn Kunda won \$50 for the Best Decorated Freshman Room. Melinda Brandt presented the money. The Room Decorating Contest was sponsored by Residential Life Committee and the Residential Life Housing Office. Photo by Steve Costalas.

CASE promotes Alternatives and awareness on campus

By Jenny Bridwell

On March 23, 1988 CASE (the committee on alcohol study and education) participated in Wellness Day. The main purpose of CASE is to promote responsible drinking and to provide alternative and educational programming. The committee provided information, literature and free samples of non-alcoholic beverages such as wine and beer. CASE also conducted a survey which included an alcohol awareness quiz, campus attitudes and drinking habits sections and a programming interest survey. The survey has proved to be very informative and has helped CASE make studies in up-to-date programming and educational efforts.

There were 64 respondents on the awareness quiz. As it is the concern of CASE that some people are acting on presumed knowledge, not facts, the committee was disturbed to find that over 48% of respondents believed that alcoholism can be cured like most diseases. It can

NOT! Once you are an alcoholic, you are always an alcoholic. Also, 67% of participants thought that it's easier to kick an alcohol problem than a heroin problem. Wrong! And although only slightly over 8% of respondents believed that you could sober up in the shower, or by drinking coffee, it still shows that myths exist. These are some of the myths that CASE is attempting to combat through information and education.

We must acknowledge how impressed the committee was when the number of correct responses was very high-but we must realize that any misinformation is potentially dangerous!

We would like to thank our faithful members, 1987-88 Chairperson John E. Deppen, and Dr. Jay Buchanan, for their efforts. We would also like to thank nurse Jane Brown, Chris and Terry Noyes, Bob Fisher and Dr. Nancy Van Kuren. Our deepest thanks to Sharon Flaherty for her dedication and support.



The sexy girls of Juniata' Spring Fest: Amanda Hall, Patty Schofield, Jennifer Nicholson, and another smiling face in sexy glasses!! Photo by Steve Costalas.

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NAIL EXPRESSIONS

by Ann



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More Springfest!



Social with Melissa Barber, Amanda Hall, and Ann Telfeian.
Photo by Steve Costalas.



Well, isn't that SPECIAL!! Photo by Steve Costalas.



A rose between two thorns. Photo by Steve Costalas.



Come on, she won't hurt you, Rich. Photo by Steve Costalas.

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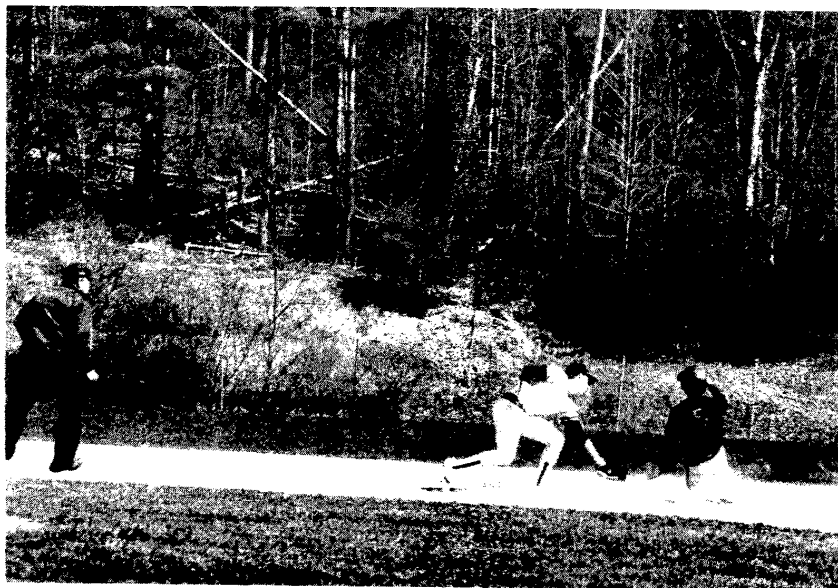
seniors! Have a

great summer

everyone!



Those brave players that ignored the freezing weather take the MUD plunge. What a spirited looking bunch!



An opposing player tries to avoid JC's shortstop. By the looks of this picture he was definitely out! In the action Saturday there were 28 hits and six homers. Ero had three, with Webb, Neff, and Hayduk each with one.

*The Juniatian is Looking for
a few good Men and Women!!!*

*We are in need of a Sports Editor
and writers for the 1988-89 school
year.*

GET INVOLVED!!!



In this past week's action the Indians lost 19-6 to Bucknell on Wed. only to return on Saturday and sweep the doubleheader against Dickinson. Here JC's own pitcher Mike hurls the ball towards the batter.

Men's V-ball finishes a successful season

The Juniata Men's Volleyball Club finished its 1988 season Sunday afternoon in a 7-15, 9-15 loss in the championship match against Messiah, who hosted the tournament.

The road to the championship saw the men finish first in their pool. The day started with a victory over Haverford 15-7, 15-8. The second opponent in pool play was Messiah with a split in the two games, 8-15, 15-10. A much improved Lebanon Valley club proved to be a worthy third opponent. After dropping the first to JC at 15-8, the LVC club took our Spikers to 18-16. JC thus finished pool play with five wins and one loss.

Playing in the tournament were setter Dan Stambaugh, with Andy Rhinehart at the technique spot; Bob Davies, Craig White, Greg Pike and Greg Howe provided the outside attack, with Chris Hester and Mark Heinly playing the middle.

In the quarterfinal round JC outgunned the Elizabethtown team in two straight, 15-8, 15-10.

Bloomsburg, the semifinal oppo-

nent, was an easy victim 15-5 in the opening game, but rebounded to win the second at 13-15. JC's offense took over in the third game posting an impressive win 15-4.

Captain Andy Rhinehart commented that despite the loss in the final match, the season had been quite a success. "We proved we were competitive. We have beaten every team in the league at least once."

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